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Nebraska

& Big Eight Edition

America's Premier Football Annual

TOMMIE GUN

Aiming For Miami Again

- All the Right Moves: The Great Running Backs of All Time
- The Future Was Then: Revisiting Top Recruits and Blue Chippers From 1984
- Expanded Recruiting Coverage and High School Prospects
- In-Depth Analyses, Predictions and All-Big Eight Team
- Complete Rosters, Signees and Depth Charts

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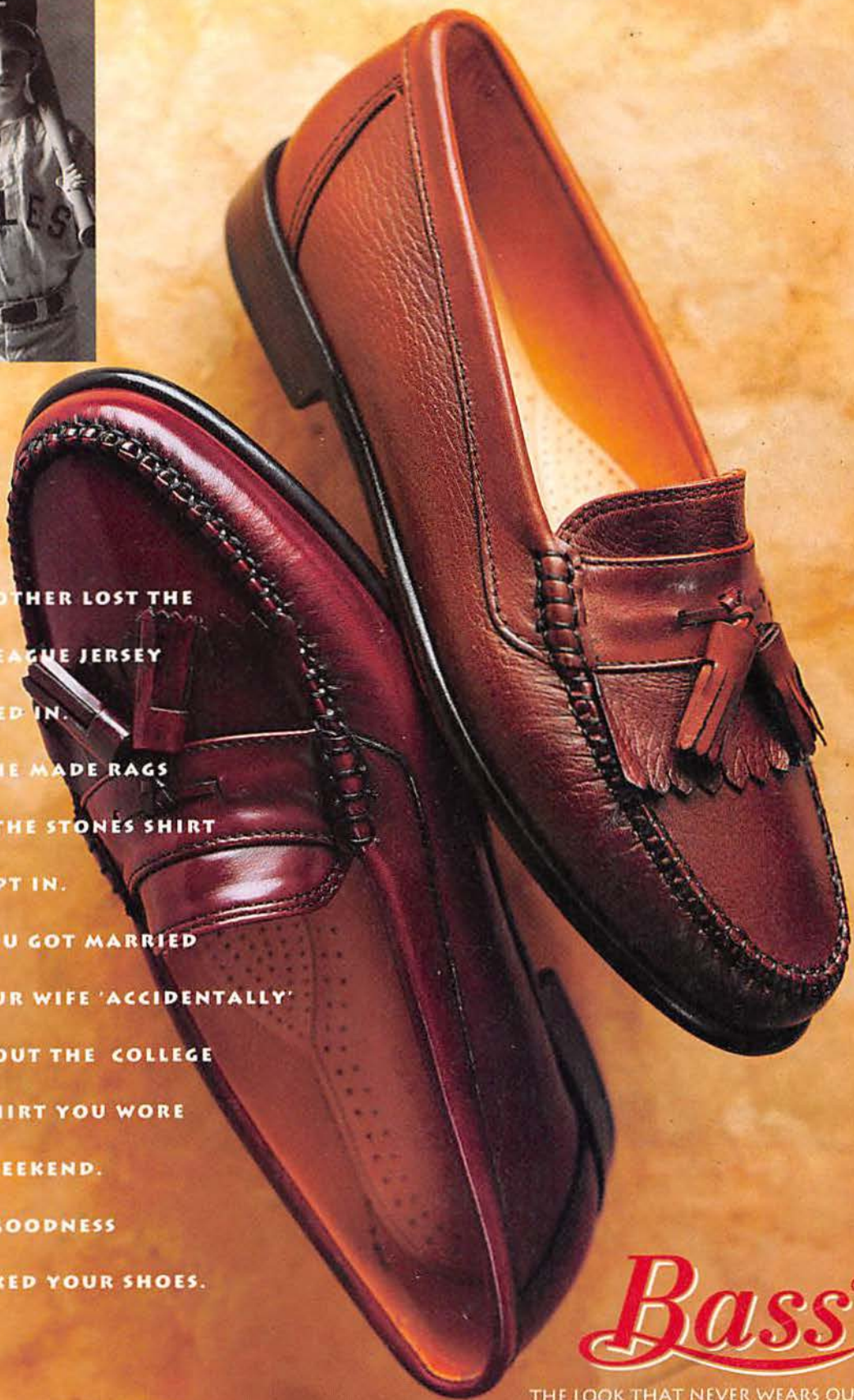
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* Charger HR and VR vs. competitive tires in that category, results available upon request.



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MEN ARE BACK



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MANAGING EDITOR'S LETTER

College football is about who's No. 1. All-Americans, winning the beer barrel or brass spittoon, or whatever prize is awarded in the game between archrivals. It isn't about firing coaches for losing four games, or how much alumni contribute and how good their seats are. It isn't about selling artificial turf to raise capital or superconferences created for television.

Or is it?

Ticket prices soar higher each year. You need \$1,000 to get a good seat at most schools, and that's just the ante. You still have to buy the ticket. Bureaucrats have staked their claim to a game once belonging to the players and fans. Hypocrisy is on the rise, as in money counts above all things, but don't dare pay that player a dime. When huge universities have money problems, the NCAA is quick to react. When a kid from a lower-income background has a money problem, the NCAA shrugs and looks away.

Ah, the justice. Schools make money. Ticket scalpers make money. Fans pay money. Players are not allowed to make money.

In the midst of all the big business, justice or injustice, there exists a game we love. And it's having a birthday.

As we prepare to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the year Rutgers and Princeton first teed it up in 1869, *Athlon* answers who's No. 1, examines the status of a national playoff and how it relates to the financial structure of big-time college sports, and previews the season with in-depth analyses of your favorite teams.

While the NCAA continues to sort out the feasibility and logistics of a national playoff, fans want to know who's No. 1. Turn to page 25 to find out along with an analysis of *Athlon's* Top 25 and All-America team.

A Division I-A playoff is still the hot topic around the NCAA. It's only a matter of time, and, well, there's that money issue again. The only agreement among decision makers is that 1) the NCAA needs to raise more money and a playoff could do that, and 2) a playoff is inevitable.

When money is involved, the NCAA jumps. How high the collegiate organization will jump is yet to be determined, but NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey will not miss an opportunity to dry up the red ink roughly two-thirds of athletic departments are currently drowning in. A playoff just might ease some money problems for now. That is, if Dempsey can figure out a way not to lose the established money generated from the bowls.

Funny, we hear so much about playoffs and institutions' finances, but so little about the players and their finances. It seems that schools take the attitude that whatever makes the most financial sense for them makes the most sense for 19-year-old students. Whether that is payments to players, scholarship limits, a national playoff or superconferences.



Nothing in sports excites a crowd like a herd of young athletes led through a packed stadium by a familiar mascot.

Say good-bye to the Southwest Conference. The 80-year-old league will play its last football game in 1995. The Big Eight has accepted four former SWC members for admission beginning in 1996. Get used to the Big Twelve. Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado all occupying the same league is a powerful TV negotiating tool. And that's where the real money comes from.

Find all the details of the NCAA's study on a playoff, realignment and more in a story by Steve Wieberg of USA TODAY, starting on page 29.

Athlon isn't short on player and coach profiles. Last season marked a first in college sports when a father and son were head coaches on the Division I-A level simultaneously. Father Bobby Bowden and son Terry combined for a 23-1 record, a national championship and eight national Coach of the Year awards. That only begins to tell the story of the Bowdens, the First Family of college football. More can be found in Jimmy Bryan's story beginning on page 35.

Anytime I have the occasion to thumb through back issues of *Athlon*, I always pause at the Recruiting and Bluechips sections. I often wonder why some bluechip prep athletes didn't find success on the college level. Is it coaching? Could it be academic failure?

Athlon's Elite 22, the top high school prospects, and Top 100 Recruits, the best incoming freshmen, are regular features. This year *Athlon* revisits the outstanding high school prospects and the leading recruits from 1984. Many names are familiar, either from college or pro exploits. Many are not. Find out who succeeded, who didn't and why. Pro stars Andre Rison, Andy

Heck and Thurman Thomas are among the players covered.

Athlon editor George Leonard has once again included a masterful historical piece, this one on the greatest running backs of all time. Since 1987, George's stories have been the centerpiece of our magazines. Our award-winning editor is unsurpassed as a college football historian. He was recently awarded Football Writers Association of America recognition for last year's feature on the best national championship teams of the past.

Continuing our 13-year series of Great Rivalries, we highlight the Michigan-Notre Dame game. Initially scheduled as the season opener for both teams, the difference between winning and losing this game is the difference between contending for the national title or playing out the season. High preseason rankings intensify this rivalry between tradition-rich schools, both athletically and academically.

For many fans, the season ending in early February is as important as the season ending January 1. The recruiting season, that is. This year we've expanded our recruiting coverage yet again. Included are our Top 250 recruits as named by *BLUECHIP Illustrated*, the Top 40 recruiting classes and the Top 50 recruits in each conference.

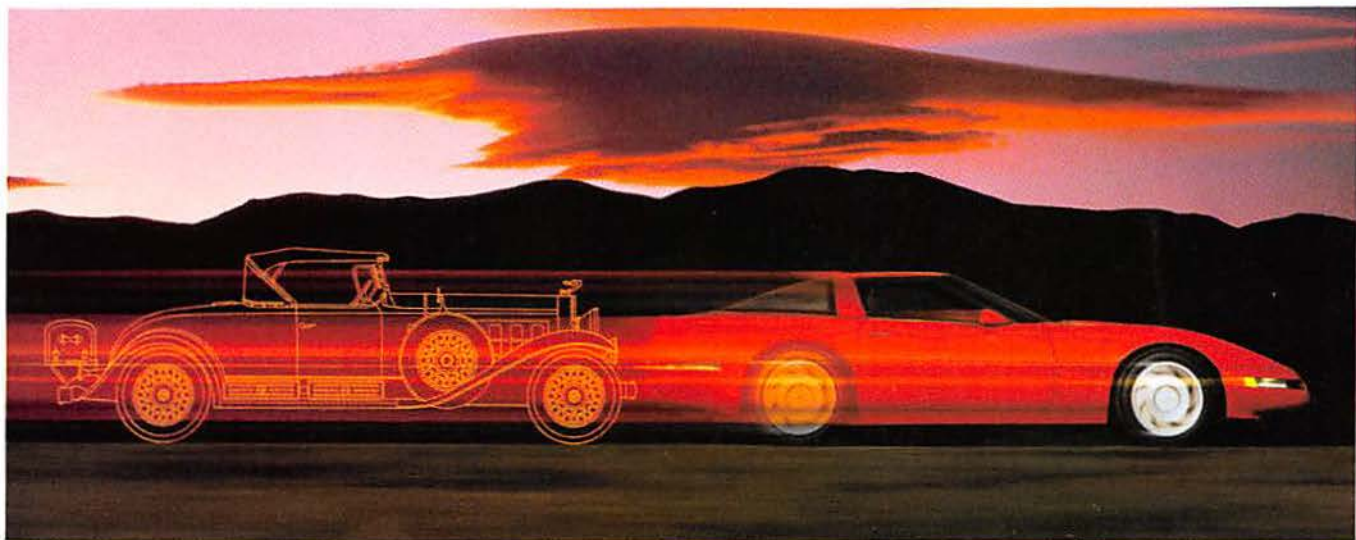
We didn't stop with just the incoming freshmen. We've named the Top 50 high school seniors across the country plus the top seniors in each region.

In-depth analyses highlight the Teams section. Every team in your favorite conference is covered position-by-position. Complete rosters, depth charts, signees and the top returning leaders from each school are found in our Rosters & Data Section for quick reference. At a glance, you can learn about a team's returning starters and the experience of projected starters and reserves. This reference guide begins on page 209.

We haven't forgotten the pageantry of college football. Long a trademark of *Athlon* annuals, the Sidelines Show is where the true beauty of the game lies. An expanded collection of sideline inspiration begins on page 193.

Despite the Fortune 500 Leverage-Buy-Out spirit rising in college football, watching Trojan horses, wagon trains and buffaloes race across the field followed by 90 young athletes cheered by an audience of 80,000 fanatics is still the most exciting two minutes in sports. ■

Charles Miller



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I G E R

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Athlon BIG EIGHT

America's Premier Football Annual

Vol. 18/1994

AS THOUSANDS CHEER

Stars Bright: Moss, Stokes, Zeiler, Brooks, Taylor, Hudson

By Herschel Nissenson

The galaxy of stars is bright for 1994. Even considering early defectors to the NFL, this year is not without supertalent.

Athlon's Top 25

Sound the warnings, the Hurricanes are coming! Florida State and Notre Dame will challenge but Miami will storm to the top.

Playoff Still All Talk

By Steve Wieberg

All the talk is about a Division I-A playoff. The NCAA Executive Committee, the College Presidents, the Bowls and the Coaches Association all have ideas on the national championship question.

THE PLAYERS & COACHES

How Those Bowdens Can Coach

By Jimmy Bryan

Bobby Bowden and Terry Bowden, the only father and son to coach at the Division I level simultaneously, combined for a 23-1 record, a national title and eight national Coach of the Year awards in 1993.

Bright Flame in Athens

By Tony Barnhart

Eric Zeiler believes he can be better than some pro scouts predict. He also has unfinished business at the University of Georgia, and that's why he has postponed the riches of the NFL.

Spell It Stokes

By Jim Hodges

With another year like his All-America performance as a junior, UCLA's J.J. Stokes should cash in on a big payday in the NFL.

Blue Chips Revisited

By Sam Carchidi

In 1984, Athlon selected 22 national elite blue chip high school prospects. After 10 years, nine played in the NFL, 21 attended college, four were All-Americans, one is in prison.

Recruiting Revisited

By Sam Carchidi

Ten years after the Top 100 recruits signed college scholarships, some have been Pro Bowlers, others have put football behind them, another is attempting a comeback at age 27.

Compensation to Student-Athletes Already Exists without Direct Payments

By Vince Dooley

This year's Athlon guest commentator is Vince Dooley, former head coach at Georgia and now the athletic director there. He argues that athletes receive enough compensation with scholarships and grants.

Chow at BYU Gets an A rating

By Kurt Kragthorpe

Athlon's ninth annual Assistant Coach of the Year is Norm Chow, who coaches the quarterbacks at Quarterback U.

40

Zeiler



MIKE MOORE

43

Stokes



MITCHELL HADDAD

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Tradition: College Football's Greatest Running Backs



RANDY POWERS

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THE TRADITION

All the Right Moves

By George Leonard

Since 1987, our award-winning editor has authored the centerpiece for Athlon's College Football annuals. This year he covers over a century of the best ball carriers to play the game.

Michigan vs. Notre Dame

By Barry Cronin

It's not the oldest. It's not the longest-running. There is no conference championship at stake. No bronze cup, no wooden pig, no brass helmet to be won. But when these two proud institutions meet, the national championship could be won or lost.

THE FUTURE

Recruiting

By Jeff Duva

Tennessee won the 1994 recruiting championship. But will this translate to a national championship on the field? Athlon lists BLUECHIP Illustrated's Top 250 freshmen, plus the Top 50 recruits in each conference.

Blue Chips

By Jeff Duva

Athlon selects its national elite 50 seniors plus the top seniors in each region. These are the college stars of the future.

THE TEAMS

Big Eight Predictions

Nebraska again is prepared to ring in the New Year in sunny Miami.

Nebraska	100	Oklahoma Feature	137
Nebraska Feature	107	Kansas	140
Colorado	110	Missouri	146
Colorado Feature	117	Iowa State	152
Kansas State	120	Oklahoma State	158
Kansas State Feature	127	Tulsa	164
Oklahoma	130		

Gateway Conference

Notre Dame

Athlon's College Action Photos

The best action photos from Athlon's photographers from the 1993 season.

1994 Schedules

SIDELINES

The Sidelines Show

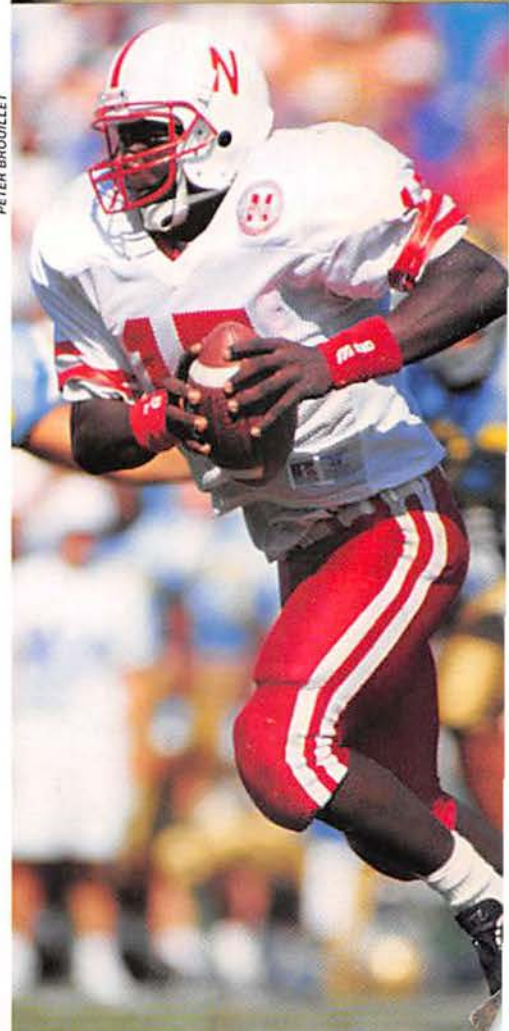
The action on the field is matched by the beauty of the cheerleaders and majorettes off the field.

ROSTER AND DATA

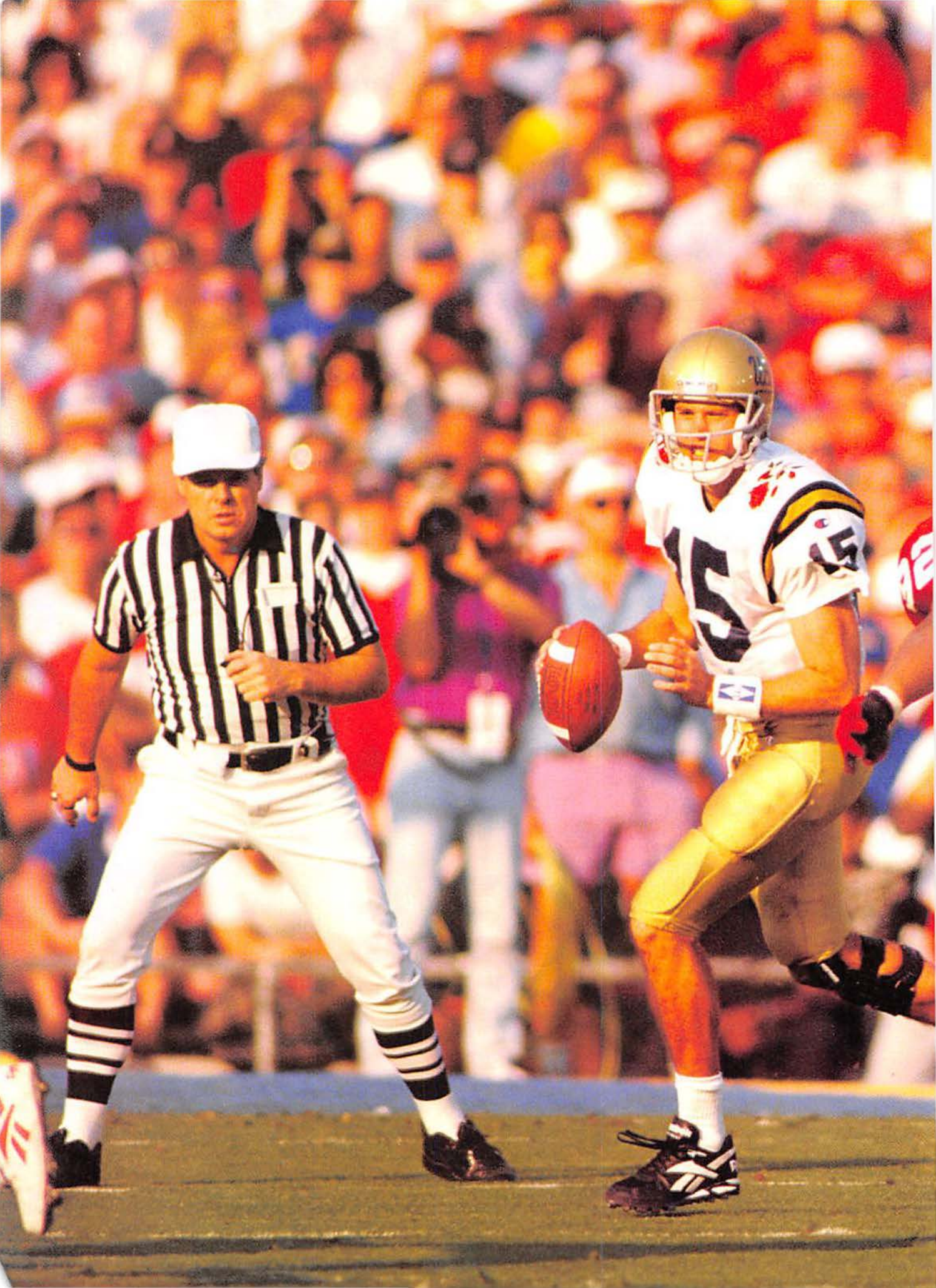
Colorado	209	Notre Dame	217
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DAVID W. PRESTON



PETER BROUILLET





AS THOUSANDS CHEER

.....

The Heisman Trophy, All-Americans, National Championships, the Top 25 and the Bowls. All are a part of the spirit of college football.

Thousands cheer every Saturday in celebration of the teams, the schools they represent and the students displaying the colors. Fans salute the Miami Hurricanes, Notre Dame's Irish and last season's national champion Florida State Seminoles because of their respective success. We also salute Northwestern, Vanderbilt, Rice, Duke and other proud institutions that field their share of champions as well.

When an army of players, some on scholarship and some paying their own fare, rushes into a packed stadium amid a cheering horde, the excitement reminds us that this is a game. A simple game of football, one school against another school. Not a business. Just a game.



RANDY BELCE

THE GRASS BENEATH MY FEET
BY EMMITT SMITH



THE GRASS IS GREEN
AND I'M A MACHINE.

I RUN LIKE A HARE
WITH THE SHOES I WEAR.

THEY FIT SO TRUE

IT'S THAT CO₂.

I HIT THE HOLE,
AIN'T TAKIN' NO STROLL.

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SOMEBODY'S GOIN' ON THEIR BUTT.

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AND WIN THIS WAR.

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AND I CAN'T LOSE.

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AUTHORIZED
FOOTWEAR
SUPPLIER

Stars Bright: Moss, Stokes, Zeier, Brooks, Taylor, Hudson

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**

College coaches will tell you their NFL counterparts have it easy because the pros don't have to (1) recruit and (2) restructure their team every couple of years.

Recruiting is the name of the game in college football, and it is especially important now that many of the top players are leaving to join the play-for-pay ranks before completing their eligibility.

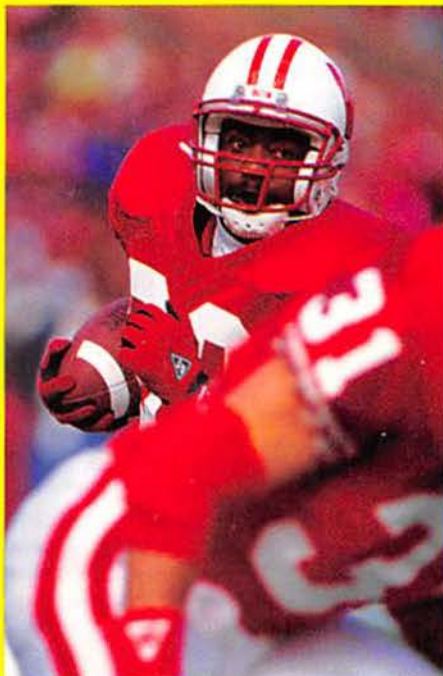
This year's group of defectors includes the nation's top-rated passer from 1993 (Fresno State's Trent Dilfer), as well as No. 6 (Tennessee's Heath Shuler, the Heisman Trophy runner-up); three of the top nine rushers (No. 2 Byron "Bam" Morris of Texas Tech, No. 5 Marshall Faulk of San Diego State and No. 9 Calvin Jones of Nebraska); the fifth-leading pass-catcher (San Diego State's Darnay Scott, who was fourth in receiving yards per game); Alabama wide receiver David Palmer, seventh in all-purpose yards; and one of the top interceptors, UCLA strong safety Marvin Goodwin.

The college ranks also lost Texas A&M defensive end Sam Adams, Louisville defensive end Joe Johnson, UCLA linebacker Jamir Miller, Florida State cornerback Corey Sawyer and Ohio State defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson, all of whom would have received strong consideration for preseason All-America honors.

A total of 29 players elected to give up their college eligibility and enter the NFL draft, compared to 36 in 1993, 34 in 1992 and 29 in 1991. And that doesn't include Florida State's explosive wide receiver/return specialist Tamarick Vanover, who would have been a junior this fall but will play professionally in the Canadian Football League instead. The NFL will not draft anyone who hasn't completed three years of college.

Don't worry about replacements for 1993's stars. Nowhere will the players be more exciting than in the Pacific-10 Conference, where California's Dave Barr, Southern California's Rob Johnson and Stanford's Steve Stenstrom are all being touted as potential All-America quarterbacks and Heisman Trophy candidates. By the way, we've listed them alphabetically by school, as well as by name. Nice the way it worked out.

Ten of the top 20 rushers are back, led by No. 3 Brent Moss of Wisconsin. Barr of California and Wisconsin's Darrell Bevell were 2-3 in passing efficiency. Eleven of the top 20 in that category return. Utah's Mike McCoy, Georgia's Eric Zeier, Maryland's Scott Milanovich, Brigham Young's



Among returning rushers, Moss has the highest average per game (134.45 yards).

John Walsh and Stenstrom were 2-3-4-5-6 in total offense behind Nevada's Chris Vargas, who graduated. That category also returns 10 of the top 20.

Receiving is a different story. Only eight of the top 20 in catches per game are back, and just seven of the top 20 in receiving yards per game. The top holdovers are Georgia's Brice Hunter in the former category (fourth with 6.9 catches per game) and Nevada-Las Vegas' Demond Thompson in the latter (seventh at 97.1 yards per game).

People you haven't heard of yet are going to gain scads of yards because this looks like the Year of the Offensive Lineman, with more than a dozen tackles, guards and centers projected as impact players.

QUARTERBACKS

The Best

Dave Barr	California
Darrell Bevell	Wisconsin
Terry Dean	Florida
Maurice DeShazo	Virginia Tech
Tommie Frazier	Nebraska
Rob Johnson	Southern Cal
Chad May	Kansas State

Scott Milanovich
Ron Powlus
Jason Stanicek
Steve Stenstrom
John Walsh
Eric Zeier

Maryland
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Stanford
Brigham Young
Georgia

The Rest

Jay Barker	Alabama
Stoney Case	New Mexico
Demond Cash	Air Force
Kerry Collins	Penn State
Ryan Collins	Miami (Fla.)
Todd Collins	Michigan
Wayne Cook	UCLA
Donnie Davis	Georgia Tech
Scott Eckers	Minnesota
Spence Fischer	Duke
Aaron Gilbert	Northern Illinois
Tim Gutierrez	San Diego State
Jeff Handy	Missouri
Terry Harvey	N.C. State
Ryan Henry	Bowling Green
Anthony Hill	Colorado State
Bobby Hoying	Ohio State
Danny Kanell	Florida State
Max Knake	Texas Christian
Jim Kubiak	Navy
Cody Ledbetter	New Mexico State
Jason Martin	Louisiana Tech
Mike McCoy	Utah
Jay McDonagh	Western Michigan
Shea Morenz	Texas
Danny O'Neil	Oregon
John Paci	Indiana
Jake Plummer	Arizona State
Corey Pullig	Texas A&M
Kordell Stewart	Colorado
Symmon Willis	Virginia
Craig Whelihan	Pacific
Danny Wuerffel	Florida

California coach Keith Gilbertson says: "Dave Barr is the complete package. He's as good as there is in college football this year, no question."

Barr's 164.5 pass-efficiency rating was the 10th best in NCAA history. He completed 187 of 275 attempts for 2,619 yards, 21 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Southern Cal coach John Robinson insists: "We could be as strong at quarterback as any team in the country. Rob Johnson has a chance to develop into a great player. His accuracy is phenomenal and his interception rate is amazing."

Johnson completed 68.6 percent of his passes (308 of 449) for 3,630 yards and 29 touchdowns,

with just six interceptions. His 63.6 percent career completion average is just off the conference mark of 64.5 by California's Rich Campbell. Ironically, Johnson was a wide receiver as a high school junior. The quarterback? None other than Stenstrom.

Stanford coach Bill Walsh says, "Steve Stenstrom could be the best passer in college football."

Last year, Stenstrom set four school passing records, tied another and set three Pac-10 marks. He attempted 455 passes for 3,627 yards, both school records, and tied another with 27 touchdown passes. His career numbers are 7,709 yards and 56 touchdown passes.

And don't forget Zeier, who is closing in on the Southeastern Conference career passing record, and Walsh, Virginia Tech's DeShazo, Nebraska's Frazier and North Carolina's Stanicek are a triumvirate that can both pass and run with equal aplomb. Wisconsin's Bevell has strong credentials, but is overshadowed by tailback teammate Moss. And if ever a rookie was highly touted, it is Notre Dame's Powlus, who missed his true freshman campaign with a fractured collarbone.

RUNNING BACKS

The Best

James Allen	Oklahoma
Mike Alstott	Purdue
Lee Becton	Notre Dame
Brandon Bennett	South Carolina
Ki-Jana Carter	Penn State
Warriek Dunn	Florida State
Napoleon Kaufman	Washington
Brent Moss	Wisconsin
Junior Smith	East Carolina
Rodney Thomas	Texas A&M
Robert Walker	West Virginia
Tyrone Wheatley	Michigan
Moe Williams	Kentucky
Terrell Willis	Tennessee

The Rest

Mike Blair	Ball State
Calvin Branch	Iowa State
Otiwaun Carter	Arizona
Marcellus Chrishon	Nevada
Ryan Christopherson	Wyoming
Terry Collier	Oklahoma
Jason Cooper	Louisiana Tech
Kirby Dar Dar	Syracuse
Andre Davis	Texas Christian
Michael Davis	Mississippi State
Stephen Davis	Auburn
Yoncy Edmonds	Rice
Terrell Fletcher	Wisconsin
Duane Goulbourne	Michigan State
June Henley	Kansas
Skip Hicks	UCLA
Brandell Jackson	Baylor
Curtis Johnson	North Carolina
Leon Johnson	North Carolina
Akili King	Army

Curtis Martin
Deland McCullough
Leeland McElroy
Winslow Oliver
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Wayne Pittman
Bruce Presley
Brian Pruitt
Rashaan Salaam
J.J. Smith
Wasean Tait
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Colorado
Kansas State
Toledo
Virginia Tech
New Mexico State
Western Michigan
Colorado State
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Jimmy Lee
Jermaine Lewis
Kevin Lockett
Brian Lundy
Rameir Martin
Derrick Mayes
Cristin McLemore
J.J. Meadors
Brian Oliver
Vaurice Patterson
Chris Sanders
Frank Sanders
Mike Senior
Curtis Shearer
Amani Toomer
Andre Wallace
Russ Weaver
Billy Williams

Stanford
SMU
Ohio University
Boston College
Michigan State
Virginia
Oklahoma State
Wisconsin
Navy
Fresno State
Miami (Fla.)
Syracuse
Michigan
Pittsburgh
Fresno State
Miami (Fla.)
UCLA
Rice
Maryland
Kansas State
San Jose State
Bowling Green
Notre Dame
Oregon
Arkansas
Ball State
Northern Illinois
Ohio State
Auburn
Nevada
San Diego State
Michigan
Western Michigan
Maryland
Tennessee

The days of running backs who carry the ball 30-plus times a game may be over, although former Southern Cal coach John McKay insisted the ball "isn't heavy" when he had O.J. Simpson lug it 383 times in 11 games in 1968.

It seems that behind every good man at running back stands another good running back. Wisconsin's Moss rushed for 1,479 yards last year and his backup, Fletcher, added 996. Texas A&M has Thomas and McElroy, Oklahoma has Allen and Jerald Moore, Notre Dame features Becton and Randy Kinder, Rutgers has Willis and Presley and Penn State has a threesome of Carter, Mike Archie and Stephen Pitts. So does Virginia Tech with Thomas, Tommy Edwards and Ranall White.

The Big Ten has two of the best running backs in the country in Moss and Michigan's Wheatley, whom many thought would go the NFL route. Washington's Kaufman also came back for one more college campaign. South Carolina's Bennett and East Carolina's Smith are two of the best unknown runners around. You may not have heard of Kentucky's Williams, but he is the Southeastern Conference's top returning ground-gainer. Alstott of Purdue is the best of the true fullbacks, most of whom hardly ever carry the ball, and Dunn's flying feet may help Florida State fans forget Charlie Ward.

WIDE RECEIVERS

The Best

Bobby Engram	Penn State
Antonio Freeman	Virginia Tech
Joey Galloway	Ohio State
Eddie Goines	N.C. State
Brice Hunter	Georgia
Jack Jackson	Florida
Kez McCorvey	Florida State
Lovell Pinkney	Texas
J.J. Stokes	UCLA
Michael Westbrook	Colorado

The Rest

Mike Adams	Texas
------------	-------

Ban the bomb? Nonsense. Not when you've got receivers like these. Stokes' seventh-place Heisman finish was the highest of any returning player. He owns virtually every UCLA season- and game-receiving record. Stokes tied the Pac-10 mark with 17 touchdown catches and also set school records for receptions in a game (14) and season (82), receiving yards in a season (1,181) and touchdown catches in a game (four).

Hunter, Zeier's favorite target, caught 76 passes for 970 yards and nine touchdowns. Engram set a Penn State season record with 13 touchdown catches, and Galloway tied the Ohio State mark with 11 scoring catches (he ran for two others) and was the first wide receiver to lead the Buckeyes in scoring since 1952. Galloway averaged a touchdown every 4.3 times he touched the ball from scrimmage and finished with 47 receptions for 946 yards.

Freeman was Virginia Tech's leading receiver with 32 catches, and he made them count with a school-record nine touchdowns. McCorvey was Ward's favorite target at Florida State, with 74 catches. For pure explosiveness, receiving or returning kicks, the Sunshine State offers Florida's Jackson with 51 receptions for 949 yards (18.6-yard average). North Carolina State's Goines did even better, averaging 19.3 yards on 48 catches.

TIGHT ENDS

The Best

Kyle Brady	Penn State
Mark Bruener	Washington
Greg DeLong	North Carolina
Christian Fauria	Colorado
Pete Mitchell	Boston College

The Rest

Jamie Asher	Louisville
Brian Collins	Texas Christian
Tony Cline	Stanford
Ted Freeman	Ball State
Kevin Kickman	Navy
Henry Lusk	Utah
James McKeehan	Texas A&M
Michael Roan	Wisconsin

The pro scouts will tell you that Colorado's Fauria is the most complete tight end in the country, an exceptional blocker to go with his receiving skills. If you're in a receiving mood, try Boston College's Mitchell, who caught 66 passes for 818 yards and seven touchdowns. Who can forget his 13-catch, 132-yard, two-touchdown performance in the Eagles' upset of Notre Dame?

Penn State's Brady, Washington's Bruener and North Carolina's DeLong can do it all: catching and blocking. The 1989 recipient of the Bobby Dodd Award as the nation's outstanding high school lineman, Brady caught 26 passes for 282 yards last season.

Bruener enters his senior season fourth on Washington's all-time tight-end list with 56 catches. He needs 20 to move into the No. 1 spot. DeLong hopes to bounce back from a 1993 season that was cut short by a knee injury in the fifth game.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The Best

Tony Boselli	Southern Cal
Blake Brockermeyer	Texas
Tirrell Greene	Miami (Fla.)
Jim Herndon	Houston
Steve Ingram	Maryland
Jason James	Fresno State
Jesse James	Mississippi State
John Jones	Kansas
Patrick McNeil	Florida State
Bubba Miller	Tennessee
Jonathan Ogden	UCLA
Jeff Smith	Tennessee
Cory Raymer	Wisconsin
Korey Stringer	Ohio State
Zach Wiegert	Nebraska
Clay Shiver	Florida State

The Rest

Brian Anderson	Mississippi State
Tony Berti	Colorado
Mark Birchmeier	Michigan State

Tony Booth
Brian Bravy
Barrett Brooks
Anthony Brown
Reuben Brown
Erik Bruce
Jeff Buckley
Michael Cheever
Calvin Collins
Billy Conaty
Chris Cooley
Will Davidson
David Davis
Johnny Feinga
Chris Finch
John Garrett
Matt Gillette
Bucky Greeley
Reggie Green
David Hack
Chad Hammond
Shane Hannah
Steve Hardin
Jeff Hartings
Hessley Hempstead
Eli Herring
Mike Jerich
Pete Kendall
Jeff Kysar
Jason Layman
Ryan Leahy
Timmie Lewis
Joe Marinaro
Pat Meyer
Fred Miller
Billy Milner
Lawson Mollica
Owen Neil
Roman Oben
Jason Odom
Matt O'Dwyer
Andrew Peterson
Evan Pilgrim
Kris Pollack
Matt Purdy
Barret Robbins
Tom Robsock
Shannon Roubique
Joe Rudolph
Jon Runyan
Steve Scifres
Lance Scott
Warner Smith
Harry Stamps
Jon Stevenson
Bryan Stoltenberg
Pete Stone
Brian Thure
Terry Tilghman
DeMario Vaughn

Boselli is among Southern Cal's all-time best, but he would like to have one completely healthy season, start to finish. Ingram doesn't get much ink playing on a rebuilding Maryland team, but

Iowa State
Georgia Tech
Kansas State
Utah
Pittsburgh
Tulane
Stanford
Georgia Tech
Texas A&M
Virginia Tech
Rice
Baylor
Baylor
Oregon State
San Diego State
Oregon State
Eastern Michigan
Penn State
Florida
Maryland
Colorado
Michigan State
Oregon
Penn State
Kansas
Brigham Young
Stanford
Boston College
Arizona State
Tennessee
Notre Dame
Northern Illinois
Michigan
Colorado State
Baylor
Houston
Pittsburgh
Vanderbilt
Louisville
Florida
Northwestern
Washington
Brigham Young
Southern Cal
Iowa
Texas Christian
West Virginia
Auburn
Wisconsin
Michigan
Wyoming
Utah
Arizona
Oklahoma
Alabama
Colorado
Toledo
California
East Carolina
Arizona State

the NFL knows all about him. Miami's Greene is tremendously strong, a great run blocker and fine leader.

Stringer of Ohio State made some All-America teams as a sophomore a year ago, and Jason James, the man who snapped the ball to Dilfer, is one of Fresno State's few returning starters.

Brockermeyer of Texas was a consensus All-Southwest Conference performer and hasn't missed a snap in starting 22 straight games. Like his namesake, Mississippi State's Jesse James is a man to be reckoned with, combining great quickness and foot speed. Miller and Smith were instrumental in helping Tennessee lead the SEC in rushing.

Raymer was overshadowed by Wisconsin's skill-position players but was just as valuable as anyone else. Wiegert, another in Nebraska's long line of imposing linemen, averaged 6.6 knock-down blocks a game last year. Florida State's McNeil has the quickness and athletic ability to pull and lead sweeps, and is also an excellent run blocker. Shiver was one of the country's top centers as a 1993 sophomore. His shotgun snaps to Ward were as accurate as Ward's passing.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

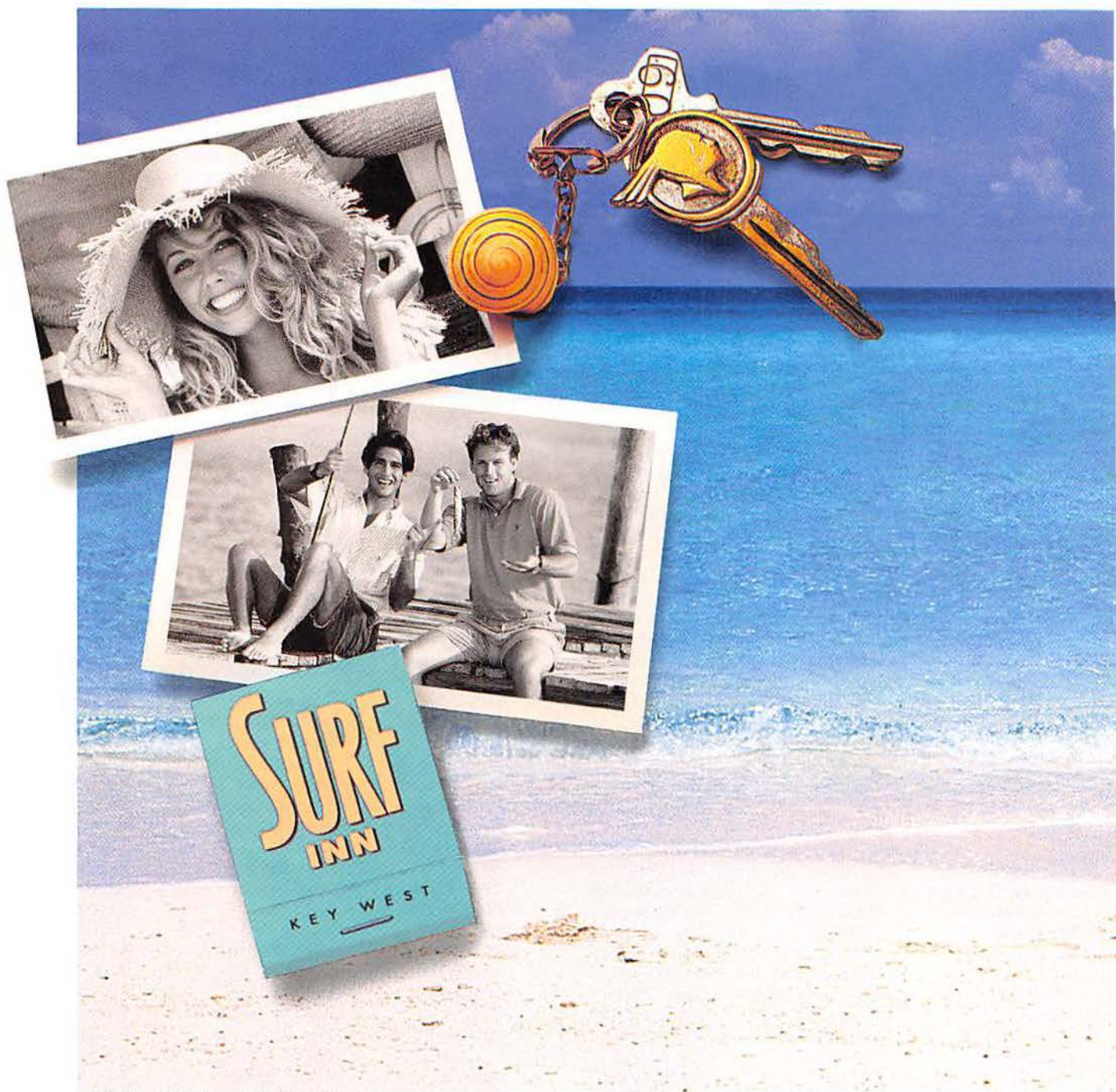
The Best

Derrick Alexander	Florida State
Tedy Bruschi	Arizona
Luther Elliss	Utah
Marcus Jones	North Carolina
Warren Sapp	Miami (Fla.)

The Rest

Tom Barndt	Pittsburgh
Buddy Billingsley	New Mexico
Tony Brackens	Texas
Randy Brock	Brigham Young
Kevin Carter	Florida
Shannon Clavette	Colorado
Terry Connealy	Nebraska
Jamal Duff	San Diego State
Chad Eaton	Washington State
Stacy Evans	South Carolina
Jason Fisk	Stanford
Warren Forney	Clemson
Mike Frederick	Virginia
Stephen Gaines	Texas Tech
La'Roi Glover	San Diego State
Brian Hamilton	Notre Dame
Juan Hammonds	Michigan State
Darrell Harbert	Kansas State
Barry Hawkins	West Virginia
Kerry Hicks	Colorado
Steve Hodge	Colorado State
Jim Hoffman	Arizona
Mikki Johnson	Illinois
Cedric Jones	Oklahoma
Jevon Langford	Oklahoma State
Charles Miller	Pacific
Nate Miller	Louisiana State
DeWayne Patterson	Washington State
Troy Petersen	Iowa State

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Arkansas State
Wyoming
Baylor
Boston College
Wisconsin
Southern Miss
California
Texas Christian
Nevada
Kansas

Donnie Edwards
Marino Freeman
Reggie Garnett
Percell Gaskins
Brian Gelzeiser
Kevin Giles
Dan Godfrey
Justin Goheen
Shane Halloran
Linc Harden
Johnny Harrison
Kirby Hocutt
Richard Hogans
John Holeccek
Jarrett Irons
Abdul Jackson
Larry Jackson
Kevin Johnson
Ted Johnson
Lance Johnstone
Paul Joiner
Tim Jones
Mark Libiano
Mike Mamula
Rohan Marley
Jason Miska
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Craig Powell
Mark Rexford
Steve Russ
Gene Smith
Ed Stewart
Oscar Sturgis
Ben Talley
Ratcliff Thomas
Tom Tumulty
Ronnie Ward
Pat Work
Rich Yurkiewicz

UCLA
Oklahoma
Michigan State
Kansas State
Penn State
Wake Forest
San Jose State
Notre Dame
Navy
Oklahoma State
Air Force
Kansas State
Memphis
Illinois
Michigan
Mississippi
Texas A&M
Ball State
Colorado
Temple
California
Clemson
East Carolina
Boston College
Miami
Auburn
Michigan
Northern Illinois
Bowling Green
Fresno State
Ohio State
Utah
Air Force
Fresno State
Nebraska
North Carolina
Tennessee
Maryland
Pitt
Kansas
Army
Kent

alphabetically but was first in the Pac-10 in tackles the last two years: 147 last season, 133 the year before.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The Best

Clifton Abraham	Florida State
Tony Bouie	Arizona
Kevin Fulton	Iowa State
Chris Hudson	Colorado
Larry Kennedy	Florida
Craig Newsome	Arizona State
Bobby Taylor	Notre Dame
Orlanda Thomas	SW Louisiana

The Rest

John Anderson	Oklahoma
Antonio Banks	Virginia Tech
William Bennett	Northwestern
Tony Blevins	Kansas
Ernest Boyd	Utah
Alundis Brice	Mississippi
Jim Cantelupe	Army
Marcus Coleman	Texas Tech
Chad Cota	Oregon
Darius Cunnigan	Pacific
Brian Dawkins	Clemson
Joey Ellis	Texas
William Ephraim	Oregon State
Ray Farmer	Duke
Kenny Gales	Wisconsin
Carl Greenwood	UCLA
Walt Harris	Mississippi State
Chris Hart	Navy
Daren Hart	East Carolina
Michael Hendricks	Texas A&M
Jimmy Hitchcock	North Carolina
Artis Houston	California
Andre Humphrey	Clemson
Torey Hunter	Washington State
Ken Irvin	Memphis
Calvin Jackson	Auburn
Ray Jackson	Colorado State
DeRon Jenkins	Tennessee
Darius Johnson	Oklahoma
Melvin Johnson	Kentucky
Tony Jones	Syracuse
Joe Kamara	Boston College
Carl Kidd	Arkansas
Kwame Lassiter	Kansas
Ty Law	Michigan
David Mayfield	West Virginia
Jeff Messinger	Wisconsin
Ray Mickens	Texas A&M
Barton Miles	Nebraska
David Millwee	Tulsa
Singor Mobley	Washington State
Greg Myers	Colorado State
Jason Parker	Tennessee
Dean Peevy	Arkansas
Tony Pittman	Penn State
Michael Reed	Boston College
Brian Robinson	Auburn
Jeff Russell	Pacific

Arizona nose guard Rob Waldrop won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, but teammate Bruschi, an end, may have been Arizona's top lineman. Despite being somewhat undersized at 6-1, 255, Bruschi led the Pac-10 with 19 sacks and got another one in the Fiesta Bowl rout of Miami, a game in which he was the Defensive MVP. He had a total of 27½ tackles for loss.

Florida State had bigger names than Alexander, but no bigger player. In his first year as a starter, Alexander became a dominant defender and was the top vote-getter among defensive linemen for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Only a junior, Sapp (6-3, 290) has the ability to rank among Miami's all-time greats. Elliss of Utah and Jones of North Carolina haven't gotten the publicity they deserve; this year, they should.

LINEBACKERS

The Best

Derrick Brooks	Florida State
Ken Brown	Virginia Tech
Randall Godfrey	Georgia
Dwayne Harris	Nebraska
Sean Harris	Arizona
Dana Howard	Illinois
Simeon Rice	Illinois
Antonio Shorter	Texas A&M
Lorenzo Styles	Ohio State
Zach Thomas	Texas Tech
Jerrott Willard	California

The Rest

Patrice Alexander	SW Louisiana
Reggie Anderson	Texas Christian
Jeremy Asher	Oregon
Chris Bordano	SMU
Andy Buh	Nevada
Stephen Boyd	Boston College
Mike Calais	Louisiana State
Ron Childs	Washington State
Gerald Collins	Vanderbilt
Dan Conley	Syracuse
Damien Covington	N.C. State
Jamal Cox	Georgia Tech
Dwayne Curry	Mississippi State
Don Davis	Kansas
Phil Dunn	Akron
Matt Dyson	Michigan

Brooks of Florida State was out-headlining teammate Ward until he was slowed by a mid-season neck injury that cost him a couple of games. Brown led Virginia Tech with 113 tackles, and coach Ray Goff has predicted that Godfrey will go down as the top linebacker in Georgia history.

Nebraska is touting Harris as another Trev Alberts (1993 Butkus Award winner) while Arizona's Sean Harris at 6-3, 235 is the prototype inside linebacker. Howard is the top linebacker on what is arguably the best linebacking corps in the nation at Illinois. Howard plays inside with teammate Rice on the outside.

Shorter is the latest in Texas A&M's long list of outside inebacker pass-rush specialists. Styles became just the fourth sophomore since 1970 to lead Ohio State in tackles (117) and was Defensive MVP of the Holiday Bowl. Texas Tech's Thomas is coming off an outstanding effort against Oklahoma in the John Hancock Bowl. Willard of California may be last in this group

Brandon Sanders
Sam Shade
Chris Shelling
Mike Staid
Omar Stoutmire
Andre Strode
Tom Stuetzer
Eric Sutton
David Thomas
Eric Vance
Brian Watkins
Rodney Watkins
Maurice Williams

Arizona
Alabama
Auburn
Tulane
Fresno State
Colorado State
Wake Forest
San Diego State
Miami (Ohio)
Vanderbilt
Air Force
SMU
Pittsburgh

Wes Garner (P)
Nick Garritano (K)
Brian Gragert (P)
Peter Holt (K)
Kevin Knope (K)
Andre Lafleur (K)
Gary Layton (P)
Johnny Lomoro (K)
Ryan Longwell (P-K)
Bill Manolopoulos (K)
Steve McLaughlin (K)
Nathan Morreale (K)
Kanon Parkman (K)
Tripp Pignetti (K)
Kyle Pooler (P)
Dane Prewitt (K)
Chris Richardson (K)
Kyle Richardson (P)
Darren Schager (P)
Chad Seitz (K)
Mike Thomas (P)
Nathan Vail (K)
Lawson Vaughn (K)
Duane Vacek (P)
Steve Videtich (K)
Nelson Welch (K-P)
Stephen Wilson (P)
Marshall Young (K-P)

Eastern Michigan
Nevada-Las Vegas
Wyoming
San Diego State
Western Michigan
Louisiana State
Miami, O.
Southern Miss
California
Indiana
Arizona
Utah State
Georgia
North Carolina
Missouri
Miami (Fla.)
Illinois
Arkansas State
UCLA
Miami (Ohio)
North Carolina
New Mexico
Oklahoma State
Texas
N.C. State
Clemson
Hawaii
Texas-El Paso

The Rest

Henry Bailey
Matt Clizbe
Mill Coleman
Rafael Denson
Damon Dixon
David Dunn
Ta'Boris Fisher
Paul Guidry
L.T. Gulley
Scott Gumina
Kenny Gunn
Matthew Harding
Chris Hudson
Andre Humphrey
Dondra Jolly
Napoleon Kaufman
Larry Kennedy
Jeff Liggon
Brian Lundy
Henry Lusk
Dexter McClean
Clyde McCoy
Mike Mitchell
Kalief Muhammad
Jimmy Oliver
Aaron Osterman
Sorola Palmer
Ernest Perry
Ray Peterson
Ronnie Redd
Sam Rogers
Sedrick Shaw
Derriek Steagall
Marcus Wall
Kenyatta Watson
Ricky Whittle
Terrell Willis

Nevada-Las Vegas
California
Michigan State
Oklahoma State
Navy
Fresno State
Mississippi
UCLA
Southern Miss
Mississippi State
Tulsa
Hawaii
Colorado
Clemson
Army
Washington
Florida
Tulane
San Jose State
Utah
Clemson
Arizona State
Stanford
Baylor
Texas Christian
Minnesota
Florida
Miami (Ohio)
San Diego State
Bowling Green
Texas-El Paso
Iowa
Georgia Tech
North Carolina
Boston College
Oregon
Rutgers

With Sawyer leaving early for the NFL, Abraham becomes the main man in Florida State's secondary. Arizona's Bouie tied for the Pac-10 lead with six interceptions. Fulton of Iowa State is a second-team All-Big Eight selection, while Hudson has been the leader of Colorado's secondary whether at cornerback or free safety.

Kennedy has started Florida's last 37 games and Newsome of Arizona State left the junior college ranks a year ago to become one of the nation's top cornerbacks with 57 tackles, 12 pass deflections and a team-high four interceptions.

Taylor switches from cornerback, where he was one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, to free safety, the position he played in 1992. Taylor is a junior and Notre Dame can only pray he comes back in 1995. Southwestern Louisiana's Thomas led the nation with nine interceptions and also contributed 96 tackles.

PUNTER/KICKERS

The Best

John Becksvoort (K) Tennessee
Alan Boardman (P) Brigham Young
Terry Daniel (P) Auburn
Judd Davis (K) Florida
Byrne Diehl (P) Alabama
Brad Faunce (P) Nevada-Las Vegas
Bjorn Merten (K) UCLA
Scott Milanovich (P) Maryland
Michael Proctor (K) Alabama
Todd Sauerbrun (P-K) West Virginia
Ty Stewart (K) Iowa State

The Rest

Eric Abrams (K-P) Stanford
Armando Avina (K-P) Nevada
Jon Baker (K) Arizona State
Scott Bentley (K) Florida State
Scott Blanton (K-P) Oklahoma
Will Brice (P) Virginia
Brandon Brister (K) Tulsa
Brandon Brookfield (P) Louisville
Jeff Caldwell (K) Arkansas State
Tom Dallen (K) Cincinnati
Jon Davis (K) Texas Tech
Rob Deignan (P) Purdue
Jim DiGuilio (P) Indiana
Shayne Edge (P) Florida
Nick Gallery (P) Iowa

Auburn's Daniel was the All-America punter with a 46.9-yard average, second in the nation and just .08 behind the leader. Faunce was fourth at 45.0, Milanovich sixth at 43.8 (he's also a record-breaking passer), Diehl seventh at 43.6 and Boardman ninth at 43.0.

Merten of UCLA was an All-America kicker as a freshman, connecting on 20 of 25 field goals, or 1.82 a game. Alabama's Proctor hit on 22 of 29 and led the nation with 1.83 a game. You can't do much better than Tennessee's Becksvoort, who made 12 of 13 field goals, while Davis of Florida was successful on 15 of 19 and won the Lou Groza Award as the best placekicker in the land.

West Virginia's Sauerbrun is one of the nation's best dual-purpose kickers, but may concentrate on punting. And Stewart of Iowa State made good on 11 of 15, including a pair from 58 yards, the longest in Division I-A last year.

RETURN SPECIALISTS

The Best

Mike Adams
James Dye
Bobby Ingram
Jammie German
Chris Hewitt
Jack Jackson
Eddie "Boo" Kennison
Leeland McElroy
Greg Myers
Shawn Summers

Texas
Utah State
Penn State
Miami (Fla.)
Cincinnati
Florida
Louisiana State
Texas A&M
Colorado State
Tennessee

The problem with scoring against Texas A&M is that you've got to kick off, and that's when McElroy takes over. He led the nation a year ago, returning 15 kickoffs for a 39.3-yard average and three touchdowns. And he did all that as a freshman. Another freshman, Cincinnati's Hewitt, was second with a 31.5-yard average.

Aaron Glenn, McElroy's teammate, led the nation in punt return average, but has graduated. Summers of Tennessee was runner-up to Glenn's 19.9-yard average with a 14.1 mark, including one touchdown.

Adams of Texas was 10th in kickoff returns (27.0-yard average) and 22nd in punt returns (9.9). German was banged up much of the year but still returned 13 punts for a 9.9-yard average. Kennison, another 1993 freshman, was one of Louisiana State's few bright spots, bringing back 20 punts for a 12.8-yard average.

Whether catching passes or returning kicks, Utah State's Dye, Penn State's Ingram and Florida's Jackson are among the nation's most dangerous players with the ball in their hands. Myers is an all-conference free safety in addition to his kick-return chores at Colorado State. ■

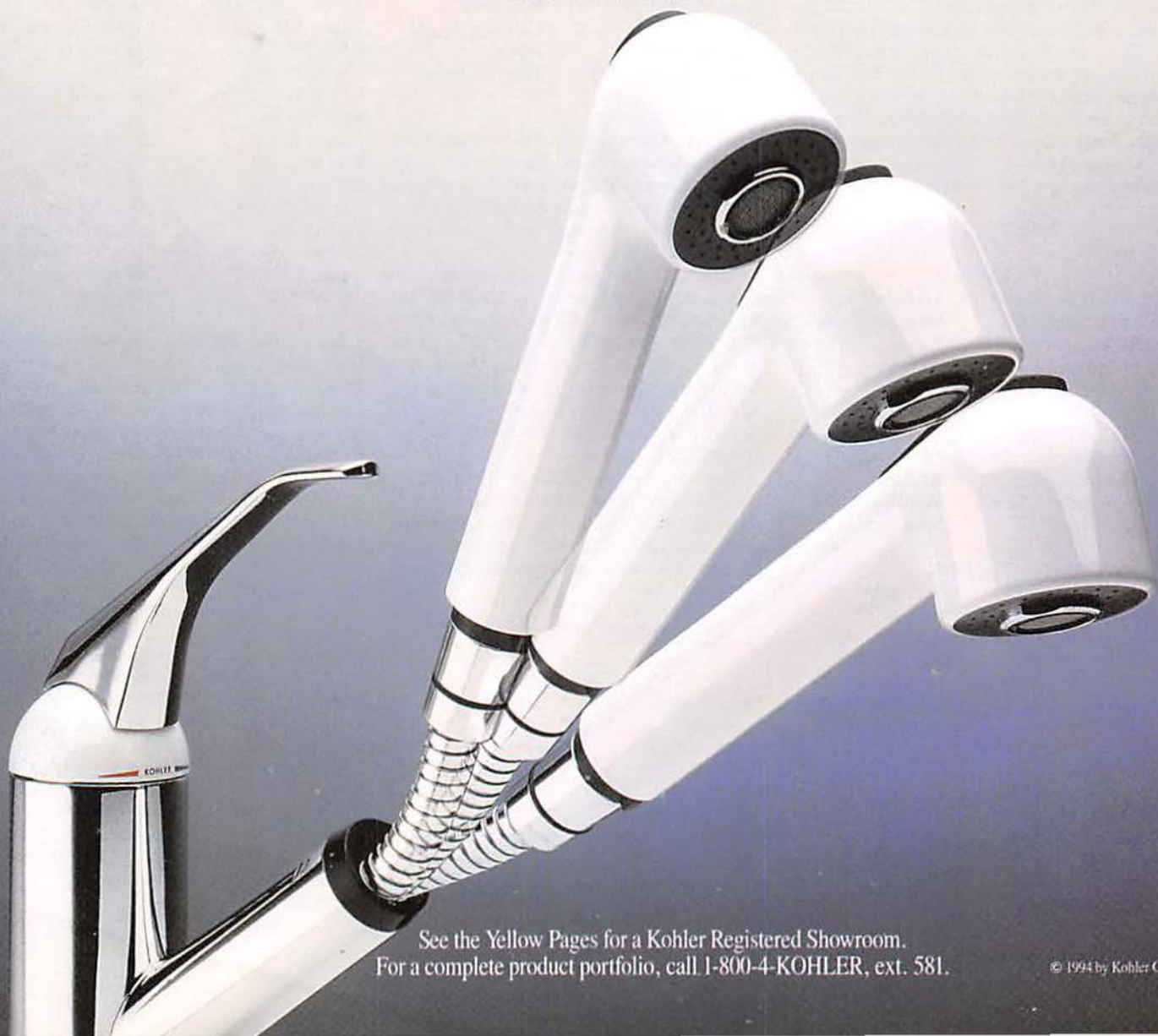
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ATHLON TOP 25

W

ith apologies to Mark Twain, reports of the Miami Hurricanes' death have been greatly exaggerated.

Run the storm signals up the mizzenmast. Hurricane warnings are expected to be prominent again.

Even with the 34-13 pounding by Alabama in the Sugar Bowl two years ago and last season's 29-0 embarrassment against Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl, Miami has won four national championships in the last 11 years and has been within a hair of several others.

The quickest five national titles in the Associated Press poll is 19 years (Alabama, 1961-64-65-78-79). *Athlon* predicts Miami will make it five in 12 years.

"People better get ready to play us" is the Hurricane warning from coach Dennis Erickson, who won two national titles in his first three years but "slipped" to 11-1 and 9-3 records the last two seasons. Erickson says that "9-3 is not good enough for Miami," especially for a program that lost only eight times in the preceding eight years.

A year ago, Florida State scheduled itself into a national championship with a difficult slate that managed to survive a defeat by Notre Dame. Miami's schedule seems to be favorable.

First of all, Big East powers West Virginia and Boston College won't be as strong. Syracuse is coming off a down year and suffered major personnel losses, and Virginia Tech must visit Miami.

The Hurricanes play six games in the Orange Bowl, where they have won an NCAA-record-tying 57 straight. Three of the four non-conference games will be at home: Division I-AA Georgia Southern; Washington, no longer a superpower; and defending national champion Florida State, which has lost on its last four visits to Miami.

Preseason All-American Tirrell Greene won't let the Seminoles by this year.



LARRY KINKER

ATHLON TOP 25

1. MIAMI
2. NOTRE DAME
3. NEBRASKA
4. MICHIGAN
5. FLORIDA STATE
6. OKLAHOMA
7. WISCONSIN
8. FLORIDA
9. TEXAS
10. TENNESSEE
11. COLORADO
12. AUBURN
13. STANFORD
14. SOUTHERN CAL
15. CLEMSON
16. ALABAMA
17. PENN STATE
18. TEXAS A&M
19. UCLA
20. GEORGIA
21. ARIZONA
22. VIRGINIA TECH
23. BRIGHAM YOUNG
24. OHIO STATE
25. MISSISSIPPI STATE

CLOSE: Arizona State, Arkansas, Baylor, Boston College, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas State, LSU, Michigan State, North Carolina, Texas Christian, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia

Miami's strengths are its wide receivers, offensive line, running backs, defensive line and linebackers. Both quarterbacks, Ryan Collins and Frank Costa, return, and Erickson will see to it that there is no controversy this time.

We tend to discount Lou Holtz's bleatings that Notre Dame will be lucky to get a first down and, instead, tab the Irish for a repeat of last year's runner-up finish. True, Holtz must replace six starters on each side of the ball, plus both kickers, but we understand that Notre Dame actually has assembled some decent recruiting classes of late.

Holtz's concerns include the offensive line, the defense in general, the kicking game, the quarterback situation (even though Ron Powlus has been billed as the greatest thing since the Vatican OK'd meat on Friday), senior leadership and even his staff, which has two new coordinators among four new assistants.

The national championship again will prove elusive for Nebraska's Tom Osborne, who ties a Big Eight record with his 22nd season as a head coach and heads a program that has had 32 consecutive winning seasons (25 in a row with at least nine wins) and has been to 25 straight bowl games, all NCAA records.

Osborne says his players "have the incentive to get the whole thing done this year" after an 18-16 loss to Florida State in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1.

Michigan expects to return to the Big Ten throne after last year's 8-4 disappointment—and we expect it to.

"We're still going to be young overall but sometimes those are the best teams," says coach Gary Moeller, who returns eight offensive starters, among them Heisman Trophy candidate Tyrone Wheatley at tailback, and six on a defense that was plagued by injuries in 1993 but came on strong down the stretch.

Florida State will not give up its title without a fight, even though the non-conference opponents again are Miami, Notre Dame and Florida.

Bobby Bowden says, "If injuries don't hit this ballclub, it could be pretty good," but adds, "We don't seem to have the depth anymore." The Seminoles also don't have Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward at quarterback anymore.

Oklahoma finished an uncharacteristic fourth in the Big Eight, but 1994 should mark a run toward the top. The Sooners were 9-3 overall, gave coach Gary Gibbs his first win over Texas and drubbed Texas Tech 41-10 in the John Hancock Bowl.

Those accomplishments prompted Gibbs to proclaim his Sooners "ready to show that we can play with the top teams in the country." His big chore is replacing record-setting quarterback Cale Gundy.

According to coach Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin "potentially is a better football team than last year," when the Badgers were 10-1-1, shared the Big Ten crown with Ohio State and beat UCLA

Athlon All-America Team Offense

WR	J.J. Stokes	UCLA	6-5	217	Senior
T	Tony Boselli	Southern California	6-8	305	Senior
G	Tirrell Greene	Miami	6-3	302	Senior
C	Bubba Miller	Tennessee	6-1	285	Junior
G	Patrick McNeil	Florida State	6-3	280	Senior
T	Korey Stringer	Ohio State	6-6	310	Junior
TE	Pete Mitchell	Boston College	6-2	228	Senior
QB	Eric Zeier	Georgia	6-2	205	Senior
RB	Tyrone Wheatley	Michigan	6-1	226	Senior
RB	Brent Moss	Wisconsin	5-9	205	Senior
FL	Jack Jackson	Florida	5-9	171	Junior

Defense

DL	Derrick Alexander	Florida State	6-5	282	Junior
DL	Tedy Bruschi	Arizona	6-1	255	Junior
DL	Marcus Jones	North Carolina	6-6	260	Junior
DL	Warren Sapp	Miami	6-3	284	Junior
LB	Derrick Brooks	Florida State	6-1	220	Senior
LB	Sean Harris	Arizona	6-3	235	Senior
LB	Jerrott Willard	California	6-2	230	Senior
DB	Orlanda Thomas	SW Louisiana	6-2	210	Senior
DB	Chris Hudson	Colorado	5-11	190	Senior
DB	Clifton Abraham	Florida State	5-9	185	Senior
DB	Bobby Taylor	Notre Dame	6-3	201	Junior

Specialists

KR	Leeland McElroy	Texas A&M	5-11	200	Sophomore
PR	Shawn Summers	Tennessee	5-8	188	Junior
K	Michael Proctor	Alabama	5-11	183	Junior
P	Terry Daniel	Auburn	6-1	226	Senior

in the Rose Bowl. Nine starters return from the most productive offense in school history, including tailback Brent Moss, the Big Ten MVP, and six on defense.

"I just feel that from now on we'll be able to compete with anybody," Alvarez warns.

Florida shook up its coaching staff and changed its defense from a 4-4-3 to a 4-3-4 to help defend against the pass. The offense still will be Steve Spurrier's Fun 'n' Gun, with Terry Dean at the controls and Danny Wuerffel in the wings.

Is there something missing after Texas? Shouldn't there be an "A&M" there? Nope,

we're picking the Longhorns to dethrone the Aggies in the soon-to-be-extinct Southwest Conference. Nine starters return on both offense and defense. Quarterback Shea Morenz has had a year under his belt to absorb coach John Mackovic's sophisticated passing attack and has talented receivers.

If quarterback Heath Shuler hadn't jumped to the NFL, Tennessee might be picked to go all the way. As it is, the Vols will be hard-pressed to overtake Florida in the SEC East. The best recruiting class in the country can't do it as true freshmen. Wait 'til next year! ■

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STATE OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Playoff Still All Talk

By Steve Wieberg

USA TODAY

You know the routine. Play 3½ months of the regular season, whittle a field of more than 100 teams to a handful of championship contenders, fit them into a handful of meaningful bowl games, play New Year's Day and Night, then vote the next morning on the one or two survivors to be anointed No. 1 in college football.

And when it's all over, pitch a fit about how thoroughly outdated and frequently unfair the whole system is.

Colorado or Georgia Tech? Miami or Washington? Florida State or Notre Dame? Why play some 640 games and not be sure who's *really* the best in all the land? Why not a playoff?

Finally, after a raucous, controversial end to the 1993 season, the people who count—college presidents and chancellors—began asking the same questions.

By spring, a four-man NCAA task force that included Executive Director Cedric Dempsey and UCLA Chancellor Charles Young had completed an exhaustive feasibility study of a playoff. By early June, a separate, special committee was to forward its recommendation to the NCAA's Joint Policy Board, which would pass it on to the powerful Presidents Commission and NCAA Council.

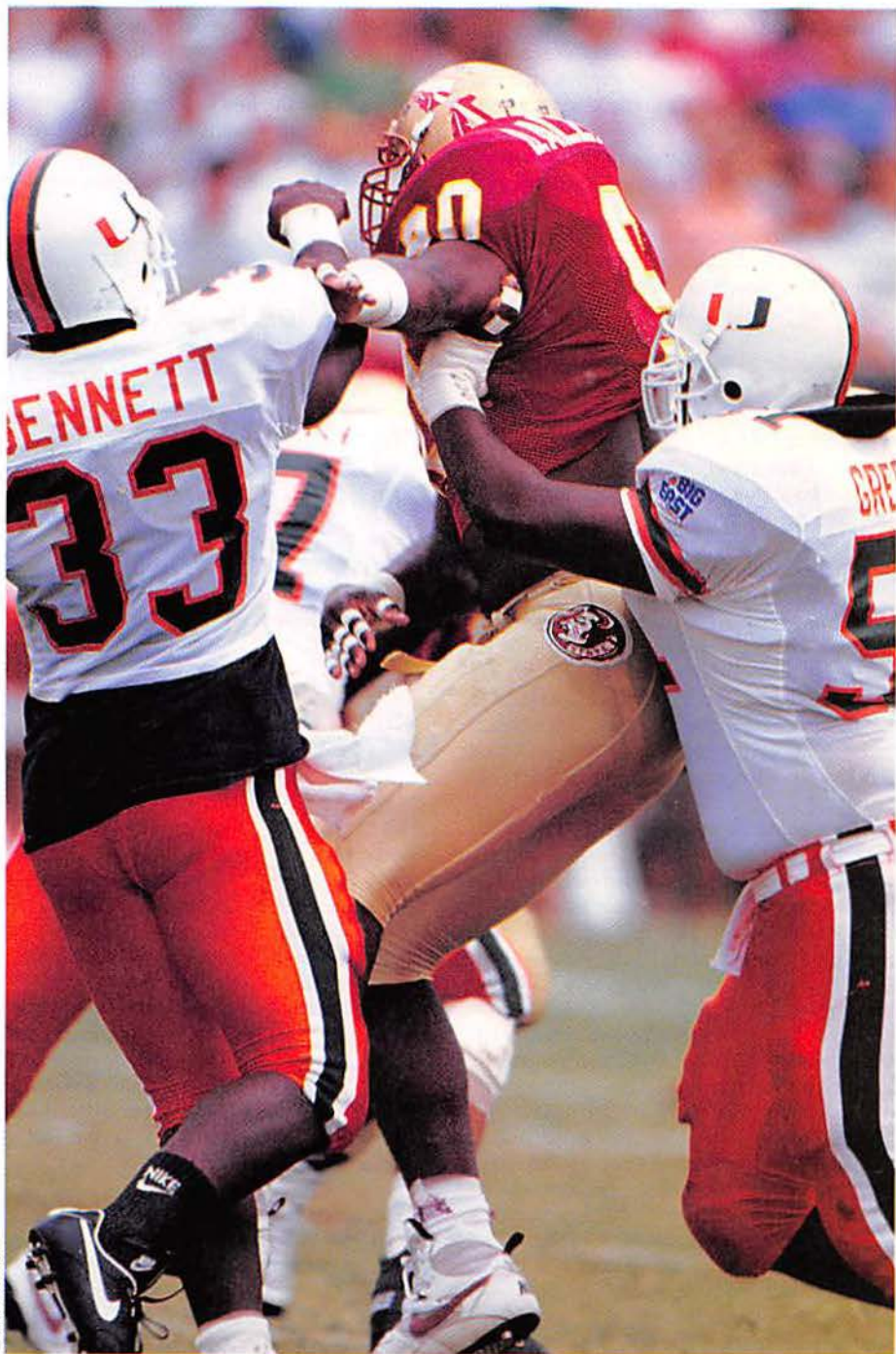
By the end of summer, a decision was to be made on whether to draw up a formal proposal for a vote by the full NCAA membership in January 1995.

Should such a measure pass, the first playoff—most likely two or four teams that would play after the bowls—could be staged at the end of the '95 season.

Short-term, long-term, it makes little difference. As Maryland athletic director Andy Geiger sees it, the NCAA is "moving inexorably" toward some kind of playoff.

"It may not be this year, and it may not be this committee," he says. "But I see an inevitability."

"I think it's clear there's more (support) today than three or four years ago, or even two years ago," says UCLA's Young, a member of the Presidents Commission who sought and chaired the fact-finding NCAA task force. "Whether it's a warming or just a thawing, I don't know."



A playoff after this season could line up Florida State and Miami in a rematch.

His own opposition has waned, Young has said, in part because of dissatisfaction with the Orange-Sugar-Cotton-Fiesta bowl coalition and the way it resolved the past season. Unbeaten West Virginia and Nebraska felt they should have met in the Orange Bowl game, but didn't. Notre Dame whipped Florida State in November and felt it should have been voted the national champion instead of the Seminoles, but wasn't. There were questions and catcalls about the objectivity of the media and coaches' polls, and their major role in placing teams in bowls and in position to win the title.

The coalition's future is hardly certain. Its original three-year agreement expires after this season, and sentiment for some kind of change is overwhelming.

In April, major-conference commissioners laid out their plan for a new "alliance" that would send the champions of the Big East, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Big Eight Conferences, the best independent and an at-large team to three New Year's Day bowls that would bid into the package. Those three games and the Rose Bowl, which will continue to match the Big Ten and Pacific-10 champions, would be the only games on New Year's Day or afterward as the conferences would prohibit non-champions from playing on Jan. 1. The game involving the top two teams could be moved to Jan. 2.

Make no mistake. It isn't competitive issues that have fueled the playoff fire. It's money.

"Generally," Young says, "We're in a difficult financial condition."

More than two-thirds of the nation's big-time athletic programs are in the red and scrambling for some way to pay for the additional demands of Title IX and gender equity. The NCAA has mandated some cutbacks, from scholarships to the size of coaching staffs, and many schools have felt the additional need to wipe out such non-revenue programs as men's tennis or gymnastics.

Now assume, as many were apt to do at the beginning of the summer, that any football-playoff proposal would be limited early on to two or four teams. For that, income estimates range from \$50 million to \$100 million. Enough to quench a b-i-i-i-g thirst.

"The net numbers," Young says, "are big numbers."

"It is one of the few real revenue sources left that's totally untapped," says Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson.

So why not tap it?

Opposition in the past has revolved around an NCAA reform movement that, among other things, eased non-academic demands on athletes by shortening practice and playing seasons.

"Now, we're turning around and asking them to practice longer and miss more class time," says Northwestern coach Gary Barnett.

But athletic directors appear to have effectively argued that the impact on studies is less than the presidents and others once feared,

especially if a playoff is held in late December or early January. And they point out, correctly, how any demands would pale compared to those of basketball and its three-week, 64-team NCAA tournament.

Coaches already fretful about job security worry about an extra mega-dose of pressure.

"If a playoff system adds to the instability," says Kansas State's Bill Snyder, "I'm not sure I'm for it."

"Anytime you begin to talk about change, there's apprehension and concern," Dempsey says. "It's (a playoff) probably inevitable. But it may never happen in our lifetime."

The concern that transcends all others, however, is for the bowls. They're part of the game's fabric, its tradition, its identity. And they're a big part of its financial bottom line, paying some \$71 million to participating schools and conferences last season.

"The bowls have been very good to college football," says North Carolina State coach Mike O'Cain. "We need to show some loyalty to them."

Many, like SEC commissioner Roy Kramer, must be convinced that a playoff won't cut into those revenues by diluting the bowls' attractiveness to both football fans and television.

"Is that money (from a playoff) already there, to be taken out of the bowls and simply distributed a different way, or is it additional money?" Kramer asks. "I'm not sure."

Initial sentiment, if not to leave the bowls in place and simply pick two or four winners for a subsequent playoff, was to include the bowls in a playoff system. UCLA's Young also suggested setting aside \$10 million to \$15 million in playoff revenues to indemnify the Rose, Orange and other big bowl games against potential losses.

"The bowls have been very good to college football," says North Carolina State coach Mike O'Cain. "We need to show some loyalty to them."

At the same time, there's a growing feeling that college football needs more than the money. It may need pizzazz.

For the first time in 35 years, nationwide attendance at NCAA football games in 1993 dropped below 35 million. The average crowd fell 400 a game. TV ratings for the glut of New Year's bowl games, according to the NCAA's Dempsey, have slipped 40 percent since 1986.

"That's certainly one indication that the college game is not as popular as it once was, and the bowl system is not as successful as it once was," says Dempsey, who left Arizona for the NCAA last November as the Wildcats were en route to the Fiesta Bowl. "It needs a new life."

Says UCLA's Young, "I'm beginning to get the notion that, in the football community, there's a kind of feeling that basketball has taken the limelight, and football has been left behind."

Coinciding with those suspicions is the NCAA's new attention to gender equity and a general uneasiness within the football fraternity that women's gains are coming mostly at its expense. A final scholarship cut, to a maximum of 85 per Division I-A school, goes into effect this season. The NCAA passed the latest of several reductions in the size of coaching staffs last January, eliminating the specialized recruiting coordinator.

By Tom Osborne's accounting, there are 1,060 fewer players (due to an overall cut of 10 scholarships in three years) and five fewer coaches (out of a onetime maximum total of 16 per team) involved in the game.

"I don't think anybody has taken a hit of that magnitude in college athletics," the Nebraska coach says. "So we're concerned."

But it's a whole new, money-driven world out there. Very little is sacred.

Including conference boundaries.

Beginning in 1996, Osborne and Nebraska will occupy a bigger Big Eight, which raided the Southwest Conference for Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor. Shortly thereafter, the Big East invited then-football-only partners Rutgers and West Virginia to become full members.

And that happened after the SEC tipped the first domino, not by expanding but by thumbing its nose at a new College Football Association television contract and negotiating its own \$130 million deal with CBS and ESPN.

The ACC also struck gold: a five-year, \$82.5 million deal with the same two networks that will boost its football income 81 percent from 1993. The Big East and Big Eight (or Big 12 or whatever the latter will be called) followed with other individual agreements, all going into effect when the current CFA contract with ABC and ESPN expires after the '95 season.

All at once, schools were compelled to re-evaluate their programs' worth to TV. Not attractive and marketable enough? Then do something about it, as the former SWC schools did.

Three of the SWC leftovers—Rice, TCU and SMU—hooked up with the Western Athletic Conference, which also planned to add Tulsa,

Nevada-Las Vegas and San Jose State, and expand from 10 to a whopping 16 teams.

By late spring, that left a few pieces to pick up. The fourth SWC leftover, Houston, appeared content to go its own way. Temple and Virginia Tech, denied the full Big East membership that Rutgers and West Virginia received, were assessing their options.

But the shifting within the nation's "major-major" conferences playing both big-time basketball and football appeared near an end.

"What's taking shape now may last awhile," says Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

The Big Ten, which made Penn State an 11th member in 1990, expected to make a decision on further growth to 12 or 14 in the spring. Commissioner Jim Delany had been saying that sentiment for staying put was increasing, and the league may have been left with no choice.

Its prime eastern target was Rutgers. Its prime Midwestern target, Missouri, seemed all but recommitted to the bigger Big Eight.

The Pacific-10 made a run at Texas and would have taken Colorado with the Longhorns, but those options were eliminated.

"We were only interested in protecting ourselves from the formation of three of four superconferences," Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen says. That, and keeping pace with any Big Ten expansion, which could have forced a redistribution of Rose Bowl revenue they share.

Hansen says his league has no interest in plucking off a California state school such as San Diego State or venturing into the Rocky Mountains for a Brigham Young.

"I think the Pac-10 will be very content with the way things worked out," he says.

A series of on-the-field brawls . . . have been answered with get- tough rules changes.

Translation: It, too, is likely to stay put.

One deterrent to expansion is money. The Pac-10 and Big Ten share nearly \$40 million a year in ABC television revenue. The SEC, ACC and others are sitting on their new windfalls.

More conference members mean more splits of the pie.

"There has to be a compelling reason to expand, other than symmetry or geography," says Maryland's Geiger. "There has to be a business reason that's very sound. With possibly one or

two exceptions (in the ACC), we don't see a good business decision for ourselves."

Instead, the next shakeup promises to involve the structure of the NCAA. One plan for reshaping the unwieldy, 830-school association has been drawn up by Division I-A commissioners, who want to give big-time, big-money athletic programs a bigger share of NCAA votes and a bigger say in conducting their off-the-field business. Effectively, that caters to schools playing big-time football.

"That needs to be explored," Dempsey says. "I don't think we need to feel afraid of that."

But schools with smaller-scale programs are worrying that they'll eventually be voted off the same playing field. They had until Aug. 31 to submit their own proposals.

That isn't Dempsey's only football-related agenda item as he heads toward his one-year anniversary with the NCAA in November. In 1993, only three of the 106 head coaches in Division I-A were black; there are no more this season and minorities remain disgruntled.

Another blemish came with a series of on-the-field brawls a year ago that have been answered with get-tough rules changes. These include suspensions for players participating in fights (the remainder of the half, plus their team's next half) and substitutes and coaches who leave their bench to join a fight (the remainder of the game, plus the next game). ■



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THE PLAYERS AND COACHES

.....

While the players get the most credit for winning big games on Saturdays, the "winning" happens not just on Saturdays and not just on the field.

Coaches and players prepare for winning in the off-season and on weekdays, on the sidelines and in the press box.

The Bowdens showed how to win games on the field. Chow has demonstrated how to teach and develop football players.

The ultimate responsibility is the preparation for life after college. For few, less than 100 each year, that means a career in the NFL and financial rewards. For most, the preparation should ready them for careers not as football players, but perhaps as coaches, teachers, attorneys or businessmen. Isn't success at this kind of preparation more worthwhile than short-lived success on the field?

Eric Zeier and J.J. Stokes are just two players who recognize these responsibilities. The collegiate superstars are sure to find big paydays in the NFL. Both chose to delay their fortunes for one more year while continuing their education.





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HOW THOSE BOWDENS CAN COACH

BY JIMMY BRYAN

The Birmingham News

Family. A group of people united by certain convictions.

Politics has its Kennedys.

Theatre has its Barrymores.

College football has its Bowdens.

The First Family of College Football—Bobby, the father, at Florida State; Terry, the No. 3 son, at Auburn—carried the Bowden family name to another level in 1993.

The father's Seminoles won the national championship that was beginning to appear out of reach. The son's first-year Tigers had an undefeated run through the Southeastern Conference.

Bobby's team was 12-1 on the way to the national championship, yet it was Terry who swept the coaching awards after his 11-0 masterpiece. At last count, he had eight Coach of the Year trophies on the mantle.

"Dad told me, 'I win the national championship and you win all my trophies,'" Terry jokes. "But he's glad for me."

Bowden family coaches do not end with Bobby and Terry. No. 2 son Tommy is Terry's offensive coordinator and No. 4 son Jeff is dad's tight-ends coach.

Jack Hines is married to the former Robyn Bowden and coaches the Auburn secondary for his brother-in-law. Football is indeed a family affair for the sons and daughters of Ann and Bobby Bowden. The only son who is not a coach reached a higher calling. No. 1 son Steve is a minister and member of the faculty at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. The youngest, 32-year old Ginger Madden, is married to a non-coach.

Bobby and Terry made NCAA history when they became the first father-son twosome to coach on the major college level at the same time. Terry made more history, becoming the first coach in Division I-A to take a team with a non-winning record the year before to an undefeated season his first try.

You can call this 11-0 run with a team serving the first year of two years NCAA probation amazing, fantastic, unbelievable. But don't call it luck. The 38-year-old Bowden had been preparing for 25 years.

"I knew when I was 13 years old I wanted to

be a college head coach," Terry says. "I'm not talking a passing fancy. I remember the day exactly when I decided. Dad was at West Virginia and I was in the seventh grade."

"One of the great advantages I had was being the son of a football coach. Just like the son of a banker or gas-station owner grows up wanting to run his daddy's business, I grew up wanting to be a football coach."

"Everything I've done from that point on, all the major decisions I've made, were preparing

head coach. So I got that degree. You have to be a graduate assistant to get into the college ranks, so I went to my dad at Florida State."

"I got into law school. I thought that would be the best degree to help me down the road when I was being interviewed at a place like Auburn. If there were five or six candidates, all of them would have winning records. But if only one had a law degree, that kind of academic background might be the one thing that would look a little different to a college president."



A day off for Florida State last year found Bobby Bowden at son Terry's Auburn game.

me to do the things my father was doing as a head coach. For example, in high school when most kids were taking extra shop classes, I took dynamic speaking and public address, classes no jock would walk into.

"When I went to West Virginia University (Terry was an All-State halfback at Morgantown High), I took accounting because it was the toughest business major. I felt like college head coaching is a business. You have an organization to run and good management skills are essential."

"I wanted to have a good business background. My degree was based on being a college

"There are any number of coaches out there who can coach as good as, or better than, me. And everyone of them will say, 'Gosh, I wish I had known what was needed. I would have gone back and done that.' But you can't go back."

"I was blessed to be in a home where I could look ahead and see what I needed to do just by going to the breakfast table every morning. That's where I heard all the decision-making."

"If my dad had a kid in trouble and had to get him out of jail, you heard about it in the morning. Or if he had trouble with the faculty or couldn't get a defense figured out, you heard about it. From the standpoint of wanting to be

HOW THOSE BOWDENS CAN COACH

a football coach, that's when it began and how it evolved.

"I feel very lucky. People say I got the job at Auburn, or the job at Samford, or even the job at Salem, because I'm Bobby Bowden's son. Yes, I'm sure I did—but also because, since I was 13, I learned a lot more than everybody else."

Being Bobby Bowden's son might have opened the door a crack, but winning is what kept Terry on the march. He won at Division III Salem: 19-13 and two playoff teams in three years after inheriting a winless team. He took Samford University from Division III to I-AA and put together a 46-22-1 record, including trips to the national playoffs his final two years.

"From a standpoint of schemes or coaching philosophy," Terry says, "I pattern myself almost completely after him. Instead of becoming an assistant at a major college, I copied his career and became head coach at a small college."

"Right after I left Florida State as a grad assistant, just like my father did at South Georgia (Junior) College and Howard College in Birmingham, I went out and took little programs nobody wanted and became a head coach."

"That seemed crazy to most people because of who my father is. I had the chance to jump into a major college as an assistant. But I was doing what my dad did. It worked for him so I did the same thing."

"I did work one year at Akron as quarterback coach in 1986. I was miserable. I came to Samford, a job nobody wanted, the next year."

"So I didn't work for Bear Bryant or Shug Jordan or Joe Paterno. I worked for Bobby Bowden only and lived in his house. At 26, I became a head coach and there was no time to go out there

"I pattern myself almost completely after him."

and learn. All I could do was copy what he had taught me.

"Copy his offense. Copy his defense. And his method of hiring a staff. For 25 years, his way was all I have ever done. I've been copying one system only. When I had a problem, I called one guy."

There was a story going around at midseason that Bobby Bowden was a shoo-in for Coach of the Year. He was coaching two programs and both were undefeated.

"We talked at least once a week," Bobby says, "and twice if we got behind. I'm excited about Terry. He handled it better than I would have at his age. I really enjoyed watching him."

"I've been a coach 41 years, and in that time I haven't been to five games I wasn't involved in. Now I've seen three of Terry's the last two years, one at Samford and two at Auburn. I watched as a dad and had more fun than anything I've done in a long time."

"I watched the Ole Miss game (Terry's first) and didn't enjoy the press box. The next one I sat in the stands to see what it's like. I had a wonderful time. I can watch him play and think, 'I hope Terry does this.' And he'll do it. I'll think, 'It's time to fake this and do that.' And I'll see it."

"It's all in the family. I've even learned, or been reminded of, some things from Terry. When I went down for the Southern Miss game, I got Terry and Tommy to show me the film of the LSU game the week before. I saw so many things I had neglected to tell my team to do."

"So many things came to my attention I started taking notes. Last year at Florida State, we got away from our system because of (Heisman Trophy quarterback) Charlie Ward. We were running the shotgun and got away from the I-formation. It brought back to me, from watching the boys, that you can still win with Florida State's offense."

Bobby confessed learning something else from Terry. Hiring kinfolks. He confirmed that when Terry kept Tommy, who had been former

It's always fair weather when Bowdens get together: Tommy (Auburn assistant), Jeff (Florida State assistant), Bobby and Terry.





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Sideline brains: running backs coach Rodney Allison and head coach Terry Bowden.

Auburn coach Pat Dye's offensive coordinator, on his staff it gave him the courage to hire Jeff.

"Terry hired Tommy and look at the job he did," Bobby says. "When I lost some coaches, I wanted to hire Jeff because I know he's a good coach. I got permission from the top people at Florida State, but I felt Terry opened the door by hiring Tommy."

"All my sons can coach. I know that. We have our own time together in the summer, a camp we call The Bowden Academy we started in Cocoa Beach 10 years ago."

"It's a family affair all the way. I did it because it's a chance for the boys to be together and talk football. But nobody has more fun than me."

Terry said the camp—"actually, it's the Bowden Quarterback and Receivers Academy"—has evolved into one of the most successful in the country.

"We sold out two sessions of 225 boys each this summer. Only Bowdens coach it and we coach our philosophy. There will be two major college head coaches on the field every day."

You may notice that no Bowden coaches defense. "Defense is for the in-laws," Bobby jokes.

With the fun aside, both Bobby and Terry concede a rerun of 1993 will be next to impossible.

"That's not likely to ever happen again," Bobby says. "23-1 and a national championship in one family. Nobody's experienced a year like that. For Terry to go undefeated his first year is exciting. For some reason, I feel inadequate. It doesn't get any better than this."

"I'm really happy for Ann (wife-mother). She suffers more than I do. She takes losses so hard. If we get beat, Terry and Tommy can ease some of her pain by winning."

After seven consecutive seasons of 10 or 11 wins, Bobby finally got his national championship.

"Speaking for the family," Terry says, "as far as football, this is the biggest thing that's happened to us. In this business, winning the national championship puts you on a higher level."

"My dad would have been considered a great coach if he hadn't won it. Now he moves into a very small group. He didn't need it to be happy, but now I believe he will enjoy coaching the rest of his life."

Bobby told the story during Bobby Bowden

Day in Birmingham, this year, poking fun at several near national championship misses.

"Terry and Tommy died and went to the pearly gates," he said, "and St. Peter asked their names. St. Peter said they weren't on the list. He told them they'd have to go down below. When they got below, they saw nothing but ice and snow as far as they could see. Icicles were hanging off everything."

"Tommy turned to Terry and said, 'Dad must have finally won the national championship.'"

And hell finally froze over. Terry is already worrying about 1994. What does he do for an encore?

"You know, in all my dad's years of coaching, he hasn't had an undefeated season all the way through the bowl game," Terry says. "He had an undefeated season in 1979 and lost the bowl game. Now I go undefeated my first year in Division I-A. The fact it happened is unbelievable. It can't be explained. I had in my secret file that we could win seven or eight, maybe nine. I could have lived with six, but I knew if we did a good job, we could win seven or eight."

"We had two gimmes in Samford and New Mexico State. We had three where we would be underdogs: Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The other six were tossups. We won the two gimmes, all the tossups and upset Florida. Then, by the time we played Georgia and Alabama, we weren't underdogs."

"We won every close game. We weren't above anybody in the SEC. We didn't out-coach anybody. We just worked hard. We were better than everybody else in record only. It was a Cinderella year. Let's just leave it there."

"Reality says we're not going to do that again this year. Oh, we're going to try to win 'em all. But I just want to get like Florida State and Notre Dame, knowing you'll win eight by showing up."

While Terry patterns himself after his famous father, he may be more like his mother in personality.

"We all copy our dad and grew up wanting to be like Bobby Bowden," Terry says. "But my mother is the glue that holds the family together. Dad was the role model but mother ran the family. She has six children, six in-laws and 15 grandchildren."

"She doesn't ask all of us to come to Panama City every summer. She demands it. Growing up in Birmingham, Panama City is where she and dad went as teenagers. We've been going since I was a kid. She's the reason."

"Dad loves his family but he's career-oriented. My mother held it together. If I had to take sides, I'd take my mom's."

Ann Bowden admits she still loves the role. "I'm a strong believer in family ties," she says. "I still believe the family is the biggest support system you can have. When the whole world's against you, the family will be there. It's about dedication and being loyal."

"Grandparents should be factors in their grandchildren's lives. I am so caught up in the

mechanics of being a homemaker, sometimes I don't have time to be with each one the way I want. Bobby's still going strong and he doesn't have the time."

"I talk to my coaching sons every week. We don't talk about plays. We discuss things that come up. Personal things with players, staff and fans. I can relate to Sheryl (Terry's wife) and things that can help her being a coach's wife. I learned a lot from other coaches' wives early on."

"My biggest thing has been providing a great support system for Bobby. I stayed home and raised his family and entertained. Now, I still see most Florida State games, but once a year at least, I see one of my son's games."

"I'm proud of them all. I feel all my boys are equally capable. Terry got a break and did a fantastic job. It was a well-deserved break."

Tommy, less than two years older than Terry, is waiting his time to be a big-time head coach. Like Terry, he knew from the seventh grade on he wanted to be a college coach.

Tommy chose a different path, serving as an assistant at Florida State, Alabama, Duke, Kentucky and East Carolina before coming to Auburn.

"I have the same dreams and ambitions as Terry," Tommy says. "but right now I'm working for Terry to make Auburn the best it can be."

Terry had a great season and I'm proud of him. Dad and Terry had success and in due time it'll come to me.

"I've had some opportunities to leave, but not the right ones. It has to feel comfortable. This is so nice at Auburn. I don't want to go just any place. This is unique."

"I want to be a head coach. That's the environment I was brought up in and people relate to their environment. It's who you know more than what you know. Once you get there, you've got to produce. Terry got his opportunity and he produced. I'm glad he asked me to stay. I stayed and everything worked. We're winning."

Meanwhile, Terry Bowden goes into the 1994 season worshipped by tens of thousands of Auburn fans. Directing a perfect season in the wake of 5-6 and 5-5-1 during Dye's final two years was a remarkable, wonderful achievement.

And he beat Alabama, too. In his first try, Terry broke a three-game losing streak to the Crimson Tide and helped Auburn fans forget that Alabama won the national championship in 1992.

So what does Terry Bowden do for an encore?

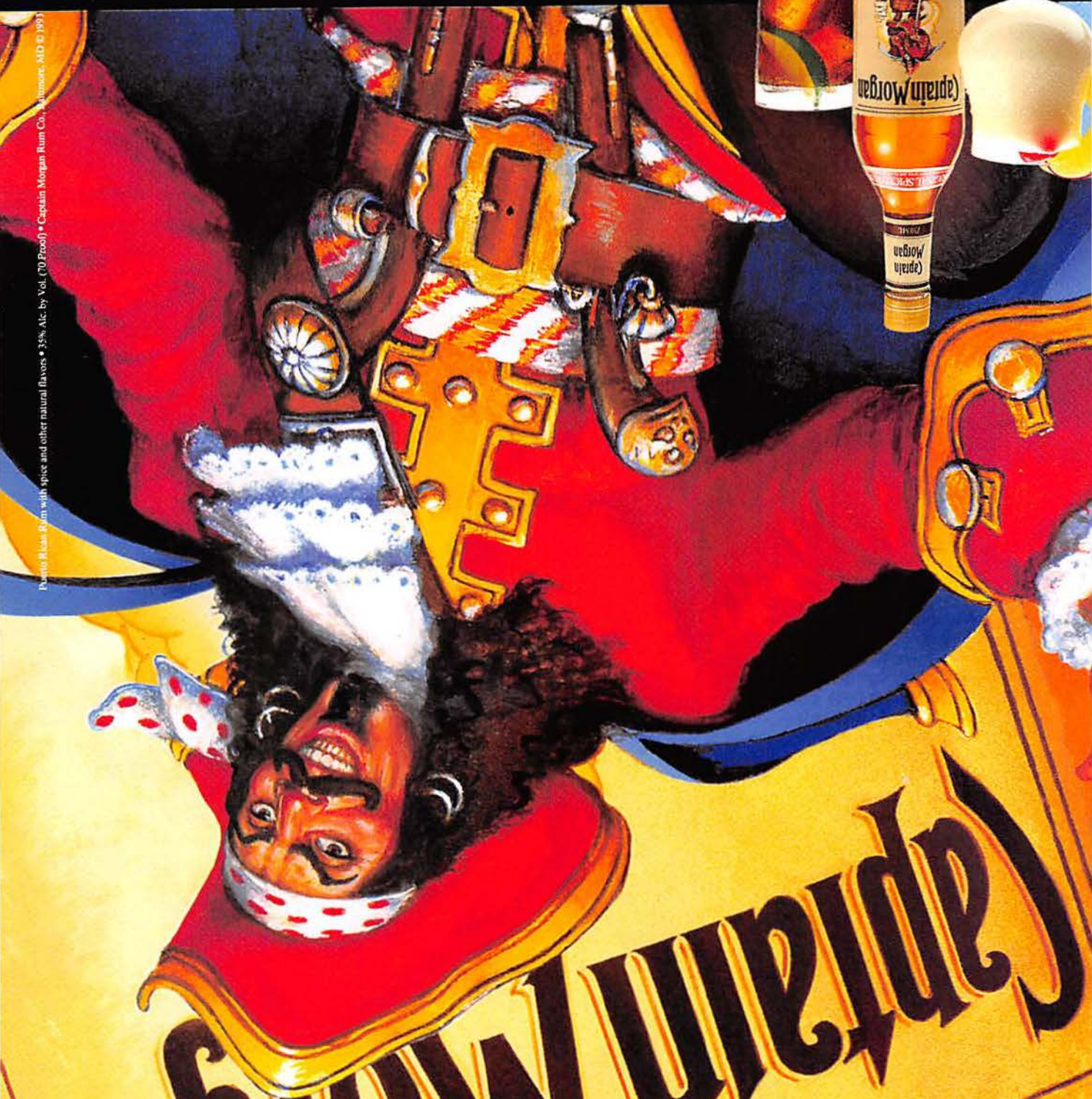
"I guess there's only one thing left," he says. "The national championship." ■



Bobby expends energy.

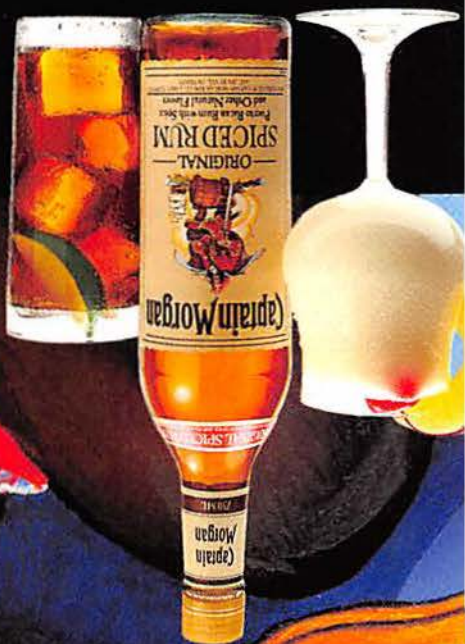
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Bright Flame IN Athens

By **TONY BARNHART**
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

If the story of Eric Zeier and what makes him tick were strictly about numbers, it would be an easy thing to write. And make no mistake, the numbers speak volumes about his accomplishments in three years as Georgia's quarterback.

Zeier enters the 1994 season 1,531 yards shy of becoming the all-time leading passer in Southeastern Conference history.

The numbers say that no matter what Zeier does in 1994, he has had a brilliant career at Georgia. His impact on the school has been immense. He has transformed Georgia, the textbook Tailback U. for a quarter century under Vince Dooley, into Air Georgia, a team that threw the ball (gasp!) 65 times in last season's game with Florida.

In 1976, Dooley won an SEC title with a senior quarterback named Ray Goff, now the head coach. That season, Goff was named the SEC Player of the Year. In 11 games, he attempted a grand total of 29 passes.

Many have tried to snuff out the flame that burns within Zeier over the past three years, but he simply would not let them.

He was told that a true freshman quarterback could not succeed in the SEC. Zeier responded by graduating from high school four months early so that he could enroll at Georgia and take part in spring practice. By the sixth game of the 1991 season, he was starting. In 286 passing attempts as a freshman, Zeier threw only four interceptions.

He was advised not to go to Georgia because he would never be allowed to develop his skills as a passer. After three seasons, Zeier holds 61 Georgia and 11 SEC passing records. Barring injury, he could become the first quarterback in conference history and only the eighth in Division I history to pass for more than 10,000 yards.

In Georgia's first five games last season, Zeier threw for 1,037 yards. After Goff turned over the offense to Zeier and his talented group of receivers, he threw for 2,488 yards and 17 touchdowns in the final six games.

And when the season was over and Zeier's

Zeier finished highest in Helaman voting among 1994 quarterbacks.

MIKE MOORE

second-half numbers were the talk of the SEC, he was told that he would be smart to start making a living in the NFL. Zeier disagreed with the NFL's assessment that he was a third-round draft choice and decided to return to Georgia to prove all the experts wrong.

"There is still so much to do here," says Zeier. "We haven't won an SEC championship. We haven't gone to the Sugar Bowl. We haven't won a national championship. Those are the goals I set every year and they haven't changed."

To his credit, Zeier says all the right things. He tries hard to come across as sincere and not let his speech lapse into the football bromides that are a part of his generation. He is pleasant and always cooperative. But the visitor gets the sense that the wall between him and the inner fire in Zeier will not come down.

"Nobody knows how I feel, if I'm hurting or happy or whatever," says Zeier. "And nobody needs to know."

By now the story of Zeier's upbringing is familiar to those who follow college football: The son of a military man on the move; nine homes in 18 years with never enough time to put down roots; two years of high school football in Heidelberg, Germany; the final stop of the Zeier family tour in Marietta, Ga., where he threw for 4,502 yards and 50 touchdowns in two high school seasons; father Rick leaves the military, opens a sports bar and makes following the career of his son his main pursuit.

Military life taught Eric discipline and attention to detail. To reach one's goals, he learned, one must be focused in laser-beam fashion. If one's social life must be sacrificed, so be it.

That's why, when Zeier's buddies are spending a Wednesday night at a local watering hole, flirting with coeds and talking about everything but football, he is in a dark room watching film. Play after play. Series after series. Looking for that one scrap of information that could make the difference at a crucial moment come Saturday afternoon.

"I always thought that I should be better prepared than the other guy," Zeier explains.

Three years of college and college football have not softened his resolve. Zeier still doesn't go to parties, a staple of college life. Concerts? Too crowded, an odd admission for a man who regularly performs in front of 85,000 people.

The pursuit of his next goal, the NFL, has only made Zeier all the more intense and determined.

"The thing that separates Eric from the rest is that there are a lot of guys with talent, but Eric has talent and a burning desire to be great," says Goff. "No matter what he does, he's going to work harder than anybody else. It's rare that you have a gifted player who is also the hardest-working person you know."

After a lifetime of winning, Georgia's 1-4 start in 1993 was impossible for Zeier to bear.

"I just kept wondering how such a thing could happen, given all the players we had," he says.

At a team meeting, differences were aired between players and between the players and the coaching staff. Zeier believed Georgia was not fully using its best assets: his arm and a collection of talented wide receivers.

Goff agreed.

"It became evident that we weren't going to run the ball with any consistency," says Goff, "and that our best players were our wide receivers and our quarterback. We had to find a way to get it in their hands as much as possible."



In action, Zeier is intensity itself.

If the Bulldogs were going to go down in flames, they would do it while trying to do what they did best. The offensive line was restructured to emphasize quickness, and Zeier was placed in complete control.

Zeier unveiled the new Georgia in a most spectacular fashion, with an SEC-record 544 yards passing in a 54-24 rout of Southern Miss. That broke the 24-year-old record of 484 yards held by Alabama's Scott Hunter and made Zeier the first SEC quarterback ever to pass for more than 500 yards in a single game.

Before last season, no SEC quarterback had ever thrown for more than 400 yards twice in his career. By the end of the 1993 season, Zeier had done it three times.

With Zeier at the controls, Georgia would go 4-2 in its last six games, losing to Florida and Auburn, both ranked in the Top 10. Zeier put Georgia in position to upset Florida in a rainy, muddy Gator Bowl in Jacksonville when he threw for an incredible 386 yards. He hit Jerry Jerman for a touchdown, apparently making it 33-32 with five seconds left, but the score was disallowed because a Florida player had called timeout. Georgia ended the game on the Florida 6-yard line when Zeier's 65th and final pass went off the hands of Hason Graham.

It was Zeier at his best, even in defeat.

"He's a fine player, an excellent passer with a super touch on the ball," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier, not known to be effusive in his praise of opposing players. "Very few of his passes are dropped because he knows how to deliver the ball. I think he's got a future in the NFL."

When all the games were over, Eric and Rick Zeier thought the same thing. Given the realities of the salary cap and uncertainties at the quarterback position, the time seemed right for an early move to pro football.

Rick Zeier called 14 NFL general managers and scouts and asked for a totally honest assessment.

They all came up with the same answer. Due to concerns about Eric's height (he's listed as 6-2 but others say he's shorter), arm strength and foot speed, he was projected as a third-round choice at best. And with the salary cap forcing more and more of the finite dollars to a few superstar players on each team, there would be very little money left for a player like Zeier when it came to contract time.

So on Dec. 13 at his father's restaurant, Eric Zeier, to much rejoicing among Bulldog faithful, announced that he would be back for his senior season.

There was still some anxiety to come in Zeier's future. His quarterback coach and confidant, Steve Ensminger, had indicated to Zeier that he would still be in Athens in '94.

But Ensminger had no way of knowing that Texas A&M would offer him a lucrative chance to become offensive coordinator. Ensminger left, fueling speculation that Zeier might have a change of heart and petition the NFL for access to the draft, although the Jan. 10 deadline for such a declaration had expired.

Zeier put those fears quickly to rest, saying that he had made his decision and would not waver.

"Steve and I were close, and that happens when you work with somebody like that for three years," says Zeier. "But when I made my original decision to stay, it wasn't just because of him. At that point my goals were set. I knew what I had to do."

For Zeier, there is one thing to focus upon: the 1994 season and what it could mean.

It could mean a Heisman Trophy. Zeier finished 10th in last year's balloting. The four quarterbacks who finished ahead of him—Charlie Ward, Heath Shuler, Glenn Foley, and Trent Dilfer—are all headed to professional football.

Zeier has a chance this fall to set conference records no one will touch.

And there's the matter of the NFL. Zeier can't do anything about his height, but he insists he can improve his arm strength and foot speed. He went about the off-season doing just that. The consensus is that if anybody can raise his stock from a third-round to a first-round pick in one season, Zeier is that man. ■

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SPELL IT \$TOKES

By JIM HODGES
Los Angeles Times

It's pointless to cover
Stokes one-on-one.

He wants a Benz convertible, and company in his closet for his one suit, a green number. He's seen Switzerland and wants the rest of Europe, first class, *s'il vous plait*.

He's never really had a job and doesn't particularly want one.

He wants his signature, Jerel Jamal Stokes, to be something more than youthful braggadocio, and that can only come if he can hear a rustle instead of a rattle when he puts his hands in his pockets.

J.J. Stokes makes no bones about wanting to add fortune to his fame, which confused people when he turned down an opportunity in January to do just that after his junior football season at UCLA.

Prevailing wisdom was that he would be a first-round choice in an NFL draft bereft of quality receivers, and even a rookie agent could have turned that into seven figures. Stokes pushes the envelope of the receiver of the '90s: 6-5, 217 pounds, with a running back's strength to break tackles and, if not burning speed, enough to avoid getting caught from behind.

For reference, see your highlight tape under Irvin, Michael and Harper, Alvin of the Cowboys, Dallas. Count their Super Bowl rings. "J.J. is like Michael Irvin, but he can be better than Irvin," says Rick Neuheisel, Stokes' position coach at UCLA until February, when he moved on to work with receivers and quarterbacks at Colorado. "He has similar speed and more size and he's just as strong."

And Stokes is still in college, satisfied to add to the 250,000 or so miles of the family heirloom '65 Mustang he drives. And that decision makes UCLA coach Terry Donahue the happiest man in Southern California and still gives the radio talk-show hosts something to debate.

Why stay?

Why not?

Was it his father? John Stokes had talked to all three of his sons about the value of education.

"He didn't ask me," says John Stokes. "I asked him before the Rose Bowl and he said he probably wasn't coming out. If he'd asked me, I would have told him to stay in school, but he's his own man and makes his own decisions."

Was it the UCLA coaches?

"He didn't ask me," said Neuheisel. "I told him at the end of the season that if he wanted to talk about it, I was there for him."

Neuheisel surmises that the decision was made by a young man who realized that a senior year in college could be a lot of fun and wanted some of it.

That might be part of it.

"I really wasn't considering it that hard."

Stokes says. "I thought about it, of course, and I'd heard that I would be a first-round pick, but I never really was intending to go, to tell you the truth. I didn't talk to anybody about it. It was strictly my decision. Nobody can influence me."

Nobody can cover him one-on-one, either, says Stokes, who caught 68 passes for 1,005 yards and 17 touchdowns in his All-America season of 1993. He had four 100-yard-plus games. In two games, Stokes caught 10 or more passes, including the Rose Bowl. In that game, he had 14 catches for 176 yards, both game records, in a 21-16 loss to Wisconsin.

Stokes rewrote the Bruin record book: Nos. 1, 2 and 3 receiving yardage games; No. 4 in receiving yardage and passes caught, with a bullet: No. 1 in receiving touchdowns.

His best game was a six-catch, 263-yard, three-touchdown performance against Southern California to finish the 1992 season. That display will be talked about into the 21st century, whenever old grads gather to trade reminiscences of the Los Angeles city championship.

It was at once a hint of things to come for Stokes and a challenge to spend his summer on the track, looking for an extra step.

"I didn't even watch the game film from that until I showed it to my brother in Switzerland," he says. "I didn't want to be known as a one-game wonder, so I wanted to do better last season."

Still, Stokes' 1993 goals were modest: 40 receptions. He had caught 41 as a sophomore.

"I wasn't really surprised at making All-American," Stokes says. "I just didn't expect to make it that soon. I had no idea I would be thrown to that much."

You're kidding, Bruin quarterback Wayne Cook responds.

"He is so big that you always know where he is," Cook says. "If he's single-covered, I'm going to look for him first, and if he's doubled, I'm going to come off him. I do that with our other receivers, too, but you want to get the big guy the ball because you never know what will happen when he catches it."

What usually happens is exciting and often game-breaking.

Stokes had gotten attention in the '93 season's first five games, scoring against California in a season-opening loss, being shut out against Nebraska in yet another defeat, then getting a touchdown against Stanford and three each against San Diego State and Brigham Young.

His watershed was against Washington in a game UCLA, then 3-2, had to win to validate itself as a quality football team.

That in mind, the Bruins quickly fell behind 15-0, and only two fumbles by the Huskies' Napoleon Kaufman kept it from being a rout before the first quarter had ended.

Cook was struggling, with the ball on his 5, third down and 6. He called a slant pass to Stokes with designs on first-down yardage and no real hope of more.

Stokes took the ball on the left side of the field, spun outside quickly and left Washington's Reggie Reser clutching air. Ahead was nothing but Rose Bowl real estate.

He caught an 18-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter that was even more spectacular. It was a diving catch at the end line, which Stokes called his finest reception of the campaign.



With Stokes, there's a catch to it.

"I thought I threw it too long," says Cook. "Nobody in the world makes that catch but J.J."

The third Cook-to-Stokes hookup covered 22 yards in the third quarter. They connected on a 6-yard touchdown in the fourth.

At game's end, UCLA had beaten Washington 39-25, and Stokes had 10 receptions for 190 yards.

The game was on network television, which spread the word: An All-American was born.

It influenced Pac-10 coaches, who noted Washington's defensive arrogance in assigning single coverage to Stokes all day long. They vowed not to make the same mistake.

"He's a Cadillac," said Jerry Pettibone, the Oregon State coach. He assigned two people to form a motorcade with Stokes in UCLA's next game and told the Beavers' defensive linemen to charge Cook with their hands high to ward off the slant pass.

Stokes still got his touchdown, a 9-yarder from Cook, but it became clear that the days of single-coverage were over.

It also was clear that UCLA had been dining out on the slant pass, Stokes getting his big frame between tiny cornerbacks and the ball. Unless there was help from a safety to cut that off at the pass, the season could become a banquet.

Check, please.

"I began to see safety-corner, inside-out," Stokes says. "Wherever I went, somebody was waiting for me. Against Oregon State, they shaded me a little bit. Then in the Arizona game, the safety didn't flinch. His first move was forward, right at me."

A touchdown against Arizona, two against

Washington State, both from Rob Walker when Cook was injured. One against Southern Cal. Stokes caught at least one touchdown pass in each of UCLA's eight victories in 1993. He was kept out of the end zone in three of the Bruins' four losses.

The playbook became a mere suggestion.

"Later in the season, Wayne Cook just knew what I was doing," Stokes says. "If I was running an in route and the safety was breaking on top of me, I would just move out and Cook knew. It happened several times a game. It wasn't in the playbook. It was just something that we did."

It became almost mystical.

"I don't know why," Stokes says. "It's just that he knows. It's like the SC game. I was supposed to run a route inside, but he saw that was cut off and knew I was going to turn and run to the corner. So he put the ball in there for six points."

And a UCLA victory.

Cook claims no telepathic talents. He also claims no real understanding. It just happens.

"For some reason, I just have this special connection with what he's going to do," Cook says. "Sometimes he does things he's not necessarily supposed to do, and it still works. I don't know how to explain it."

It's a working relationship that Cook wanted to extend into a senior season, and he wasn't surprised when Stokes told the NFL to keep a job warm for another year.

After the Rose Bowl that ended with Cook scrambling in vain to try to get into the Wisconsin end zone, Stokes talked to him quietly.

"He said 'I'm sorry for the game,' and I told him don't worry about it," Stokes says. "I said, 'We've got next year, and we're going to come back and get that W.'"

To do that, Stokes will have to contend with another season of crowded defensive secondaries and gunslinger cornerbacks looking to get a reputation. Few UCLA receivers ever had the season J.J. Stokes had in 1993, but he says there is no pressure to repeat it. Nor does he fear disabling injury that would add "I told you so" to the chorus of those who say he should have taken the money and run.

Stokes' goals are a litany, repeated for a second season in a row but embellished with the experience of an All-America season.

"I can catch 40 passes this year and be happy," he says. "If I do, I figure I'll have 10 to 15 touchdowns. I always figure when I've got the ball in my hand, nobody can keep me from where I want to go, and that's the end zone. A touchdown, it doesn't get any better than that."

Stokes is due for his sociology degree in the spring, with hopes that the only group dynamic he will have to worry about will come in a pro football huddle. Then comes the Benz convertible and the clothes and travel and money in his pocket.

And the signature on an NFL contract: Jerel Jamal Stokes. ■



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REVISED

By Sam Carchidi
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Ten years have passed since *Athlon* selected the nation's best 22 high school football seniors of 1984. And, in that time, most of the once-promising athletes have passed their football primes and have settled into careers that aren't being scrutinized by millions of critics/fans.

Of the 1984 National Elite 22, four (Andre Rison, Andy Heck, Hart Lee Dykes and Larry Rose) became All-Americans in college, and nine reached the NFL, including Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Rison, who is, by far, the most successful player from that group.

Rison went to Southwestern High in Flint, Mich., then had a spectacular career at Michigan State, where he set school records for receptions (146) and receiving yardage (2,992), and in 1988 was a *Gannett News Service* All-American.

In his senior year, Rison was named MVP in the Gator Bowl after accumulating 252 receiving yards against Georgia. Last February, he was named the Pro Bowl's Most Outstanding Player.

Rison was selected by the Indianapolis Colts in the first round of the 1989 draft. He was traded to the Falcons in 1990 and has been a Pro Bowl selection all four years with Atlanta. In

his first five pro seasons, he has 394 catches. No NFL player has ever had as many receptions in the first five years of his career.

Like Rison, Heck was an Elite 22 high school selection who excelled in college and is a successful NFL player. Heck, from Woodson High in Fairfax, Va., was an All-America offensive tackle at Notre Dame who was drafted in the first round by the Seattle Seahawks in 1989. Heck played five years with Seattle, starting 70 of a possible 77 games in that span, and his blocking helped the Seahawks lead the AFC in

Four 1984 Prep Stars Were All-Americans, Nine in NFL

rushing last year for the first time in the franchise's 18-season history. Regarded as an outstanding leader, he signed as a free agent with the Chicago Bears on March 1.

Heck was one of three Elite 22 players from 1984 who attended Notre Dame. The other two, Ned Bolcar, from Phillipsburg, N.J., and D'Juan Francisco, from Moeller High in Cincinnati, played briefly in the NFL.

Bolcar, a linebacker who was the Seahawks' sixth-round pick in 1990, spent one season with Heck in Seattle and two injury-bothered years with the Miami Dolphins. He has done some substitute teaching in Florida in the off-season, and he continues to stay in playing shape, hopeful of making an NFL roster as a free agent this year.

Francisco played with the Washington Redskins for one year before a knee injury ended his career. Likewise, a knee injury slowed down the once-promising career of Mark Van Kiersbilck, an Elite 22 pick out of Rockhurst High in Kansas City, Mo., in 1984 who later was an offensive lineman at Oklahoma but did not reach the NFL.

The road from high school All-American to Pro Football Star is frequently filled with pot-holes, i.e., knee injuries.

Sometimes, the road veers sharply off course. Take the case of Brian Davis, a standout running back from Washington, Pa., who was an Elite 22 choice a decade ago. Davis was called

the next Tony Dorsett. He had great leg strength, excellent speed and dazzling open-field moves. He was a natural athlete who won a state long-jump title even though he only practiced the event a few times. He was a starter on a state championship basketball team and could dunk the ball despite standing just 5-11.

But football was his best sport.

"I never saw anyone with so much natural talent," says Robert Wagner, Washington's athletic director since 1968, "and I never will again."

Davis rushed for 4,478 career yards in high school, including 1,600 on 166 carries as a senior.

In his first collegiate game, as a freshman at Pittsburgh, Davis gained 100 yards on 15 carries against Boston College. The path to stardom was in sight.

Little did anyone realize that Davis' career would never get better. Because of hamstring and thigh injuries, he played in just 13 quarters, spread over six games, in his freshman year. He would never play another regular-season game at Pitt.

Davis was later disciplined for missing team meetings and was academically suspended for a year. He left Pittsburgh, transferring to Rockville, Md., Junior College. He resurfaced at Pitt briefly, playing in a spring practice game. He later was in the Cleveland Browns' camp for a few days.

"He decided, on his own, to give up football," says Guy Montecalvo, his high school coach. "He just didn't want to play anymore. I've seen him a lot since then and he's very happy with his life. Football just wasn't for him."

Two of the 1984 Elite 22—Lynn James and John Stollenwerck—were Texas high school quarterbacks who went to SMU and played there as freshmen. Both transferred after SMU received the "death penalty," losing football in 1987 and 1988, for violating numerous NCAA recruiting regulations.

James, who hails from Navasota, lettered as



Rison is still risin' as a Falcon receiver.

STEVE BEYER

a redshirt freshman in 1986, then transferred to Arizona State, where he was a wide receiver/defensive back. He played sparingly before a productive senior season (27 catches, 574 yards) and was drafted in the fifth round by the Cincinnati Bengals. He was with the Bengals in 1990 and with the Cleveland Browns in 1991, and made a brief appearance with the Los Angeles Rams in the 1993 preseason.

Stollenwerck, who is now pursuing a professional golf career, lettered at SMU as a redshirt freshman, then transferred to Missouri, where he was a two-year starter at quarterback.

When Stollenwerck was being recruited out of Highland Park, SMU was being investigated for alleged wrongdoings and there were rumors that the school would be placed on probation.

SMU coaches "sat in my living room and told us if they were put on probation, it wouldn't affect my class," Stollenwerck says. "They told me I would still have three or four years to go to a bowl game and try to win a national championship. I believed them."

SMU was placed on probation in Stollenwerck's freshman year. The school received the death penalty during his sophomore year.

The developments shattered Stollenwerck. His father, Sam, and his grandfather, Logan Stollenwerck, were also SMU quarterbacks. Logan quarterbacked the Mustangs to the Southwest Conference title in 1923.

John, who also has an uncle and a cousin who were SMU football players, was going to continue the family's SMU quarterback tradition. He got to play in two games as a backup in 1986.

So much for his SMU career.

"I remember telling reporters that my grandfather was probably rolling in his grave," he says of the SMU scandal. "He was one of those who built the tradition. The whole thing was hard to accept."

During his senior year at Missouri, Stollenwerck was also a member of the golf team. It has quickly become his best sport. Since the summer of 1990, he has played in minitours around the country. It's not lucrative—in his first three and a half years, he made a combined total of \$40,000—but Stollenwerck feels he is getting closer to The Big Show.

In 1993, he qualified for the Australian Open and actually led Greg Norman after shooting a one-under-par 71 in the opening round. Never mind that Stollenwerck eventually finished in last place. He remains optimistic and feels he'll be playing on the PGA tour and earning a comfortable living in three or four years.

"I had no aspirations of playing pro football; football was just something that came easy to me," says Stollenwerck, who shares a townhouse with his brother in Dallas. "But I love golf and, years from now, I don't want to look back and wonder if I could have made a living out of it."

Just like he wonders what would have happened if a scandal had never interrupted his once-promising football career.

Stollenwerck was not the most successful collegiate quarterback who emerged from the 1984 Elite 22. That distinction belongs to Todd Ellis, *USA TODAY's* Offensive Player of the Year as a senior at Page High in Greensboro, N.C.

Ellis, now a sportscaster who also serves as a clerk for a law firm and attends law school, set 27 school records at the University of South Carolina. A four-year starter and the winningest quarterback in South Carolina history, Ellis threw for 9,519 yards, 10th on the all-time NCAA list, and 49 touchdowns in his career. He had 25 games with 200 or more yards passing.

A second-team *Sporting News* All-American in 1986, Ellis' senior season ended prematurely when he tore knee ligaments with about a month remaining in the campaign.

The knee injury didn't help his stock with NFL teams. Ellis wasn't chosen until the ninth round of the 1990 draft by the Denver Broncos and lasted until the next-to-last cut before being released.

"There's just a small window of opportunity," Ellis says. "The talent difference between players is so minute, and whether or not you make it is all a matter of timing."

Through no fault of his own, Ellis' timing couldn't have been worse. First, there was the knee injury late in his senior season. And then, though healthy when the draft rolled around, he wasn't chosen until the late rounds by a team that didn't have a pressing need for a backup quarterback.

Ellis' NFL "career" consisted of three plays in a 1990 preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers. There was a running play on first down, an incomplete pass on second down, a sack on third down.

The second-down play will live forever in Ellis' memory.

"I had an open tight end and I overthrew him," he says. "That play was my whole career. If I don't overthrow him and we drive down the field and get a couple of first downs, we probably win the game. But Steve Young got the ball back and they went right down the field and then they scored again and won the game. And (Denver coach) Dan Reeves treated that game like a Super Bowl. He didn't want to lose. So Gary Kubiak went back in for me. But if I completed the pass, I probably would have stuck with the team longer."

Six days later, Ellis was axed.

Ellis played for the Sacramento Surge of the World Football League in 1991. The next spring, he joined the Carolina Cougars of the Professional Spring Football League.

This time, Ellis' timing seemed superb. He was returning to the state where he was worshipped. Two weeks before the season started, however, the league folded.

"I don't miss football at all," says Melvin Gilliam, a former defensive back from Oklahoma. He was an outstanding defensive back at Washington High in Tulsa, Okla., and was one

of the players named to the National Elite 22 in 1984.

Gilliam was a dependable defensive back at Oklahoma State. Two of his teammates were Barry Sanders and Thurman Thomas, now star NFL running backs.

"I talk to Barry a lot," Gilliam says. "I'm glad to see them doing so well. That was their dream. Football was not one of my dreams. Playing pro basketball was."

While playing football at Oklahoma State, he also played on the school's basketball team for two seasons. Then the basketball coach told him to make a decision: football or basketball. Not both.

Gilliam's heart said basketball. But he was attending the school on a football scholarship. He had to continue playing football or he would have lost his scholarship. There really wasn't a decision to make.

He stuck with football. After a fine career as a defensive back—he was a starter for 3½ seasons and led the team in interceptions in 1987 and 1988—Gilliam was bypassed in the NFL draft. He nearly made the Eagles as a free agent in 1989, but was one of the club's final cuts.

After being released, Gilliam returned to Oklahoma State and earned his degree in 1989. He played for San Antonio in the World League in 1990. Disillusioned, he quit after that season and became a merchandiser for a beer company. Since 1992, he has served as a community re-investment representative for Bank IV, the largest bank in Oklahoma.

"Everything happened for a reason," Gilliam says. "I always wanted to get into business, and that's what I'm doing. Not making it in the NFL made me a stronger person because it made me fall back on my education."

Gilliam says his job is much more rewarding than playing football.

"I go into the community to see what would be a good investment for the bank," he says. "We help build up the neighborhoods. It's wonderful because I grew up in a low-to-moderate income area in Tulsa, and that's the type of area we're building up. We're revitalizing the area. We get small owners—a Mom and Pop-type burger restaurant, for instance—to go in and we stand behind them if they come up with a good plan."

Like Gilliam, Dykes was a 1984 Elite 22 player who attended Oklahoma State. Unlike Gilliam, Dykes was a highly coveted player when the 1989 NFL draft rolled around.

The 6-5 Dykes was an outstanding wide receiver at Bay City, Texas. He was a consensus All-American at Oklahoma State in his senior year. Dykes set single-season Oklahoma State records for touchdown catches (14) and reception yards (1,278) in 1988. He also set school career records for receptions (203), touchdown catches (29) and receiving yards (3,171).

After being chosen in the first round of the

1989 draft by the New England Patriots. Dykes had a productive rookie season: 49 catches for 795 yards and five touchdowns. He had 34 catches in 1990, but he missed the entire 1991 and 1992 seasons because of knee injuries and was released by the Patriots in 1993. He is hoping to make a comeback in 1994.

Francisco can relate to Dykes' knee problems. Francisco played in 45 games at Notre Dame and started at safety as a senior. He was a reserve cornerback with the Washington Redskins in 1990 but spent most of the season on the injured-reserve list and had two knee operations.

Francisco played with Hamilton of the Canadian Football League in 1991. But the knee kept acting up. He gave up football and has been working in the Notre Dame alumni office for the last two years.

"I miss the competitiveness of football," Francisco says, "but I took advantage of the free education and was able to go to school with my brother (Hiawatha).

"It was fun while it lasted," he says of his injury-shortened football career, "but I have no regrets."

Francisco is now attending graduate school at Notre Dame, pursuing his master's degree in sociology. When he's not in the classroom, his job takes him all over the country, visiting Notre Dame's 204 alumni chapters.

Francisco, Bolcar, Rison, Dykes, Heck and James are six of the nine members of the 1984 prep All-America team that later played in the NFL. The other three: Leroy Etienne, from New Iberia, La.; Eric Hayes, from Tampa (Fla.) King; and Quintus McDonald, Defensive Player of the Year, from Montclair, N.J.

Etienne was a four-year letterwinner at Nebraska, where he played linebacker and was a three-year starter. He signed a free-agent contract with the San Francisco 49ers and played 10 games with the club in 1990 before being released the following season.

McDonald, also a linebacker, was in the 49ers' camp last year and was released. The previous season, he had a tryout with Cleveland and was released. McDonald, who played at Penn State and was drafted in the sixth round by the Indianapolis Colts in 1989, spent three seasons with the Colts. With his football career and some personal problems apparently behind him, McDonald has been dabbling in acting.

Hayes, a 6-5, 275-pound defensive tackle, was a third-team *Football News* All-American at Florida State in his senior year. Like McDonald, Hayes was a high school All-American in 1984. Both were middle-round draft picks out of college. Both stuck in the NFL for a few seasons.

Hayes was chosen in the fifth round of the 1990 draft by the Seattle Seahawks. He played two seasons with Seattle and was with the Rams for two weeks in 1992. He was given a tryout by Tampa Bay and released in 1993.

Hayes and Rose (6-4, 270) were the biggest players on the 1984 National Elite 22. Rose, a

two-way lineman at Emma Sansom High in Gadsden, Ala., was a four-year starter at guard for the University of Alabama. He was a *World Almanac* All-American as a senior, but wasn't selected in the NFL draft and never played in the NFL.

The Elite 22 from 1984 included two players who attended Southern California: Delmar Chesley, from Washington (D.C.) Anacostia, and Aaron Emanuel, from Quartz Hill, Calif.

Chesley was a starting linebacker in his junior and senior collegiate seasons, but never played in the NFL. Emanuel had 1,784 career rushing yards at USC, placing him 15th on the school's all-time list, and was chosen by the New York Giants in the seventh round of the 1990 draft. He was on New Orleans' practice squad in 1990 but did not play in an NFL game.

Lee Johnson never played in the NFL but reached the professional ranks with the British Columbia Lions in the CFL. Johnson, an *Athlon* High School All-American in 1984 out of Central High in Hazelwood, Mo., was a three-year starter at defensive end at Missouri, where he was a teammate of Stollenwerck, the quarterback-turned-golfer.

John Porter of Valdosta, Ga., and Sean Ridley

of Omaha (Neb.) Central were also Elite 22 linebackers 10 years ago. Both left college after their junior years, according to the sports information offices at their schools, Georgia Tech and Iowa respectively.

Brent White, a product of Stebbins High in Dayton, Ohio, was another linebacker on the 1984 Elite 22. White was shifted to defensive end at the University of Michigan, where he had 85 career tackles, including 68 solo stops. An 11th-round pick of the Chicago Bears in 1990, White never played in the pros. A knee injury—no, this is not a recording—slowed down his collegiate career.

Bolcar, the former New Jersey high school linebacker whose NFL career has been interrupted by two knee injuries, issued this warning to future high school football stars: "Enjoy the college experience. Play football as hard as you can, but don't make football your No. 1 priority."

"I'm not ready to give up football. But when I went to Notre Dame, football wasn't my No. 1 priority. Getting an education was."

"When I'm done playing, I won't shed a tear. I can still get on with my life. Maybe one door might close, but about 10 more will open." ■

BAD COMPANY LED ONE TOP '84 PREP STAR ASTRAY

Ten years ago, when he was a senior at Jeff Davis High in Montgomery, Ala., Arthur Mitchell was an imposing figure. Swift with big, soft hands and a hard, muscular body.

"Even today, we have college coaches who ask, 'Whatever happened to that big ol' offensive end?'" Davis coach Charles Lee says. "Back then, the USFL was playing and a lot of people thought he could have gone right from high school into the USFL."

But the 6-5, 225-pound Mitchell, a tight end and the only player from *Athlon's* 1984 National Elite 22 of top high school seniors who did not attend college, never made it to the pros.

Today, he is serving a 20-year prison sentence for murder and reckless endangerment, according to Ron Weaver, director of the Atmore Work-Release Center in Atmore, Ala.

Mitchell, now 28, was sentenced on Jan. 26, 1990.

The former high school football star had a parole hearing this spring. The parole board requested a psychological update, and Mitchell could be considered for parole later this year.

Mitchell works at a nursery in Loxley, Ala., during the day. He rises at 4:15 a.m. and returns to the center at 5:30 p.m.

"He was basically a good person," says Lee, Davis' head football coach for the last 13 years. "Polite, nice. The last one you'd expect to get into this kind of trouble. He came from a rural family and he got involved with the wrong crowd. It boiled down to the people he hung around with."

By SAM CARCHIDI
The Philadelphia Inquirer

"I'd say he was right," Mitchell says. "Some of the guys I hung around with here were from the projects."

"When I get out, I want to choose better friends, friends that aren't about drugs and trouble. I feel like I can live a normal life. I hope to get out soon and do right for myself. It's been miserable, having your freedom taken away."

"I've put my family through a lot. My father passed away two months after I got in trouble. And I try to keep up the spirits of my mother and three sisters. I tell them I did wrong and have to pay for it."

Mitchell left high school in March 1985, about three months before his senior-class graduation ceremonies. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while playing in a football game during his senior season. Because of surgery and recuperation, Mitchell says, he missed two months of school and, as a result, was not going to be able to graduate that June.

"I was going to have to go back for a half year (in order to graduate)," Mitchell said in a telephone interview from prison. "My life probably would have been turned around if I didn't have the injury."

Mitchell has attended a trade school while in prison and has learned how to cut hair. He gives about 15 haircuts a week to inmates.

Mitchell still has the *Athlon* article that calls him one of the nation's Elite 22 high school football players. And he still has his No. 85 high school jersey, the one with his name on the back.

Recruiting

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By Sam Carchidi
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Selecting which high school recruits will excel in college football is an inexact science at best.

There are numerous unforeseen factors—breakups with girlfriends, financial problems, homesickness, etc.—that affect a player's on-the-field development. And then there is the tricky matter of trying to get good grades and play major-college football. It is a juggling act that takes superb time-management skills.

"I think my grade-point average would have been a lot higher if I hadn't played football," says Ron Stallworth, a former defensive lineman who had a 2.4 GPA at Auburn and is now taking graduate courses in business administration at Troy State in Montgomery, Ala. "Even though football was my ticket to college, it's tough to keep your grades up because of the bruising you put on your body. Every snap is like getting into an accident. And you just don't have the time to put into the books like non-athletes do."

Ray Roundtree, a former Penn State split end who had a 3.0 grade-point average in college, says: "I was fortunate. I went to a school that took pride in getting people to graduate. When

you first come to Penn State, you're in a study hall four or five nights a week for three hours a night. And that builds a good foundation. The way you manage your time, especially if you're an athlete, becomes the key."

Besides graduating from college and reaching the NFL, Roundtree and Stallworth have something else in common: Both were among

and Cris Carter (No. 77), developed into college and professional stars.

Other notable names from that Class of '84 include Chris Spielman, the 24th-ranked high school player in the nation as a senior, who has been a four-time Pro Bowl selection as a linebacker with the Detroit Lions; Bennie Blades (No. 14), who developed into an All-America

College Careers Mixed Bag For Class of '84 Prep Stars

Athlon's Top 100 football recruits of 1984. In fact, they were at or near the top of the list.

Of the top 10 national high school players in the Class of '84, seven reached the NFL. Some of the players in the upper part of the national Top 100 had less-than-spectacular collegiate careers and didn't make it to the pros. Some of the other Top 100 players, such as Thurman Thomas (ranked No. 50), Tim Brown (No. 59)

defensive back at Miami and is now a respected safety with the Lions; Erik Affholter (No. 67), who became an All-America split end at Southern California and had a brief, injury-plagued career in the NFL; and quarterback Rodney Peete (No. 76), who attended USC with Affholter and finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1988 and was drafted by Detroit.

Cris Carter, 77th in the 1984 recruiting Top 100, was a three-time All-American.



When *Athlon's* Top 100 list of 1983 high school seniors (Class of '84) appeared, the top-ranked player did not play at a skill position. That would be Stallworth, then a 6-5, 240-pound defensive tackle from Pensacola (Fla.) Woodham High.

Stallworth is now out of football. He was selected in the fourth round of the 1989 NFL draft by the New York Jets and played with the club as a defensive end for two seasons.

After the 1990 season, Stallworth had his second operation on his left knee. A few weeks later, the Jets traded him to the Kansas City Chiefs. He played with the Chiefs in preseason and was released.

After the surgery, he stayed in shape and shopped himself around to other teams. He had a tryout with the 49ers in 1991 and was released.

"Then I decided it was the end," he says.

The end of one career, the beginning of another. Since August 1992, Stallworth has been a branch officer of Colonial Bank in Montgomery, Ala.

When he reflects on his football career, Stallworth says he didn't feel any extra pressure that the label No. 1 High School Prospect in the Country can bring.

"There's pressure to succeed in anything you do," he says. "But by redshirting my first year, it took a lot of the pressure off. When you red-shirt, it gives you time to make the college adjustment. Being named No. 1 was just a title. I didn't take it too seriously. It's just paper talk. And paper never made a tackle or block."

The recruiting game—virtually every big school in the country showed interest in him—got to be a hassle.

"Your privacy is invaded, and when you have brothers and sisters, it's not fair to them or your family," Stallworth says. "The phone's always ringing. And then you have people being nice to your family and you really don't know if they're sincere or they're just trying to sway you."

Stallworth is still extremely athletic. In addition to lifting weights and running about four miles a week, he also fits a couple of aerobic classes into his busy schedule. His wife, the former Cheryl Glenn, is also athletic; she attended Auburn on a track scholarship.

Auburn was very good to Stallworth, and vice versa. Stallworth doesn't have complaints about the school. He does, however, have strong feelings about the NCAA. Yes, because of football, he received a free college education.

But Stallworth says scholarship football players deserve more. And perhaps because he is in the banking business, Stallworth has an informed opinion about the financial aspects of collegiate football.

For each year they play, players should be paid money that is placed in a fund that they can't touch until they leave college, Stallworth says.

"I can understand the NCAA not wanting to pay money, but the money the athletes generate . . . well, they're just exploiting the athletes."

he says. "And very few players (according to the NCAA, 2.3 percent) make it into the NFL."

Stallworth said he would be against an end-of-season NCAA football playoff because it would be "a money-making tool for the administration. And the players are the ones who risk injuries that could ruin their careers."

Roundtree, ranked as the No. 3 high school player in the nation 10 years ago, also is against a collegiate football playoff. He was a standout high school quarterback/defensive back in South Aiken, S.C., who later played in three bowl games at Penn State, two of which determined national championships.

"There's enough pressure already in the bowl games," says Roundtree. "But if you had playoffs, you would be playing more than one playoff game and the media pressure would be very intense."

Roundtree thinks collegiate players should be paid a travel allowance and a clothing allowance.

"Some colleges recruit underprivileged kids and, from the social aspects of fitting in, it would be nice if they got some money," he says. "The average person at Penn State comes from a fairly well-off family and they're wearing designer clothes to class. And then some (underprivileged students) don't feel comfortable because they don't fit in with the way they dress."

"I think colleges should pay for (athletes') travel costs when you go back and forth to see your relatives at home. If you're not an athlete, you can get a job. But if you're on full athletic scholarship, you're not allowed to hold a job during the season."

In reality, an athlete on full scholarship can take a job, but the income from that job will be deducted from the scholarship.

Roundtree, 28, a client representative for IBM in Cleveland, was a backup wide receiver for the Detroit Lions in 1988 and 1989. (The Lions, as you may have noticed, seem to have employed most of the players who were on *Athlon's* national Top 100 in the Class of '84.) A back injury kept Roundtree out of the 1990 season. He went to training camp with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1991 but had problems with his back.

"I wasn't able to get myself back to the level I was at and ended up quitting," he says.

Roundtree has no regrets. He returned to school and earned his master's degree in business administration at Penn State. He had his fill of football, and now he is enjoying a career outside the playing field.

By contrast, Dante Wiley, another former high school All-American, is trying to get away from a "regular job" and get back into football at 27. After not playing the sport for eight years. And with five children, ages 3 to 8.

While helping to raise his children, Wiley has worked in Westmoreland County, Pa., as an emergency-management dispatcher and as a correctional officer at a detention center. He and his wife separated in October 1992.

The children live with Wiley's wife, Celestine.

Wiley says he still sees them, still remains a part of their lives. And, now, he wants his kids to be able to say their dad is a professional football player. He has been working out with his brother, Darrick, a standout senior linebacker at West Virginia last season. Dante is now 6-3, 265, 65 pounds heavier than his high school weight but 25 pounds lighter than his weight last year. He says he runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and can bench press over 400 pounds.

He is hoping an NFL team gives a 27-year-old rookie who hasn't played football since 1986 a chance to win a linebacker job as a free agent.

"Am I a longshot? It's up to me," he says. "If I get the shot, I have the ability to do it. My legs and knees are fine. I'm totally healthy."

A lot of 27-year-olds who have been playing football continuously since high school, he realizes, can't make that statement.

When he attended Jeannette, Pa., High, Wiley was a star quarterback/defensive back who was ranked as the No. 2 player in the nation by *Athlon*. Wiley went to Pittsburgh during his freshman year and was used as a return specialist. By midseason, he was practicing with the defensive backs but never saw any game action as a defensive back or a quarterback.

"I didn't like the environment of a big city," says Wiley, explaining why he transferred from Pitt after his freshman year. "And I didn't have a particular position. I wanted to be a quarterback, and I was a receiver, a kick returner, a free safety."

He transferred to Nebraska, where, as a sophomore, he played on kick-coverage teams and was also a backup linebacker. Nebraska defeated LSU in the Sugar Bowl that season, and Wiley's future seemed encouraging.

But then Wiley's football career suffered a major setback. He had become academically ineligible by the opening day of football camp the following year.

"I went home that summer, against his coach's (Tom Osborne) wishes and didn't finish the schoolwork," Wiley recalls painfully. "I finished the work when I got back, but it was after the deadline."

His football scholarship was taken away and Wiley attended Nebraska for one more year before leaving school and getting married.

With so many youngsters to raise, it was easy to forget about football. Bringing home a paycheck was his No. 1 priority.

And now the football itch has returned. Life is one big, long workout for Wiley as he tries to find the path that leads to the pros.

While briefly at Pitt, Wiley became friends with teammate Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, a fullback who was rated as the No. 4 high school recruit in the nation by *Athlon* when he played in Passaic, N.J. Heyward led his high school team to a 39-4 four-year record while rushing for 4,974 career yards.

Heyward played at Pittsburgh from 1984-87, missing the 1985 season because of disciplinary

reasons. He rushed for 1,791 yards in 1987, the second-highest total in school history, behind Tony Dorsett's 2,150 yards in 1976.

Nicknamed Ironhead by childhood friends because he was hard-headed, Heyward was selected in the first round of the 1988 draft by the New Orleans Saints. He played with the Saints until he became a free agent after the 1992 season. He signed on with the Chicago Bears and played sparingly in '93, gaining just 206 yards on 68 carries.

Heyward, listed at 5-11, 290, has rushed for 2,019 yards on 500 carries in his career. He had his best season in 1990, rushing for 599 yards on 129 carries.

In the high school Class of '84, Richard McCullough, a 6-6, 250-pound defensive tackle from Loris, S.C., was ranked No. 5 in the national Top 100, behind Heyward. McCullough was a two-year starter at defensive tackle at Clemson. He was drafted in the fourth round by Denver in 1989 and spent two seasons with the Broncos.

David Richards was rated as the No. 6 player in the Top 100 of 10 years ago. He was also the heaviest player of the group. The 6-5, 300-pound two-way tackle from Highland Park High in Dallas attended SMU from 1984-86. He transferred to UCLA after the Mustangs received the death penalty, losing football in 1987 and 1988, for violating NCAA recruiting regulations.

Richards was selected by San Diego in the fourth round of the 1988 draft and started 80 straight games in the offensive line for the Chargers from 1988-92. He signed as a free agent with the Detroit Lions (there's that team again) before the 1993 season.

The No. 7 player on *Athlon's* Top 100 of 1984 was Ryan Knight, a tailback who set a single-season state record when he rushed for 2,620 yards for Riverside (Calif.) Rubidoux in 1983. In one game that season, Knight rushed for 501 yards on 31 carries in a 58-7 win over Corona.

Knight, a tailback, had modest success at Southern California, where he was a starter as a sophomore and junior. He finished with 1,966 career rushing yards, 13th on USC's all-time list. Knight was moved to fullback as a senior and played sparingly. He did not play in the NFL.

The Top 10 of a decade ago also included Keith Jackson, now an established NFL tight end, Pete Curkendall and Lars Tate, ranked Nos. 8, 9 and 10 respectively.

Jackson was a highly regarded player at Parkview High in Little Rock, Ark., and was a consensus All-America tight end at Oklahoma during his junior and senior collegiate seasons. Playing in an offense that relied on the run, Jackson caught 62 passes for 1,470 yards and 13 touchdowns in his Oklahoma career.

The Philadelphia Eagles made him a first-round pick (13th overall) in 1988, and Jackson responded by catching 81 passes for 869 yards and winning the Rookie of the Year award that season. He played with the Eagles until 1991,

and spent the 1992 and 1993 seasons with the Miami Dolphins.

Curkendall, from Southside High in Elmira, N.Y., was a 6-3, 255-pounder who was a capable but unspectacular player at Penn State. The defensive tackle was primarily a backup player in his first three seasons, though as a senior he had a memorable performance in a 21-20 win over Notre Dame: four tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. Curkendall was a starter as a senior but never played in the NFL.

Tate, from North Central High in Indianapolis, had a brilliant career at the University of Georgia, where he rushed for 3,017 career yards, third in the school's history behind Herschel Walker (5,259) and Garrison Hearst (3,232). Tate played with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for two years. He then played in three games with the Chicago Bears in 1990 before a neck injury forced him to miss most of the season.

Blades is another member of the 1984 *Athlon* Top 100 who reached the NFL, and he has made the most of the opportunity. Rated as the No. 14 high school player in the nation when he played in Sunrise, Fla., Blades was a consensus All-America defensive back at Miami during his junior and senior seasons. Blades, Miami's all-time leader with 19 career interceptions, won the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back his senior year.

Chosen as the third player overall in the 1988 draft by Detroit, Blades has been a steady performer for the Lions. A punishing tackler with great speed, Blades received his first Pro Bowl selection after the 1991 season. The free safety played in just four games for the Lions in 1993 because of a broken ankle.

Spielman, a teammate of Blades and Peete with the Detroit Lions, excelled at Washington High in Massillon, Ohio. As a schoolboy, he was featured on a box of Wheaties, and *Parade* magazine named him the top high school linebacker in the country. He then attended Ohio State, where he was the school's third all-time leading tackler with 546 stops. The linebacker capped his senior season by winning the Lombardi Trophy. He was a two-time All-American, and he was selected in the second round of the 1988 NFL draft by the Lions.

His pro career has been just as impressive. Spielman set a club record with 153 tackles as a rookie, and he has led the Lions in tackles during each of his first six NFL seasons. He has been a starter in each of his 92 games with Detroit and has emerged as one of the NFL's best inside linebackers.

Thurman Thomas, from Fort Bend, Texas, became an All-America running back at Oklahoma State in 1985 and 1987. (A knee injury reduced his effectiveness in 1986.) Thomas finished with a school-record 4,595 career rushing yards at Oklahoma State. Yes, more yards than former Cowboy Barry Sanders.

Thomas was selected in the second round of the 1988 draft by the Buffalo Bills and is

still one of the best ball carriers in the game.

Tim Brown was also a standout member of the Class of '84. He played high school football in Dallas then set two school career records at Notre Dame: most receiving yards (2,493) and most kickoff-return yards (1,613), and ranks second in all-purpose yards (5,024). Brown, a wide receiver, won the Heisman Trophy in 1987. That year, he had 39 receptions for 846 yards, ranked sixth nationally with 167.9 all-purpose yards per game and scored on three punt returns.

Selected by the Los Angeles Raiders as the sixth overall player in the first round of 1988, Brown last year had, by far, his best pro season: 80 catches for 1,180 yards. The Raiders rewarded him with a four-year, \$11 million contract.

While Brown was one of the best football players from the Class of '84, Peete was arguably the group's best all-around athlete. A quarterback/wide receiver from Shawnee Mission, Kan., Peete set 17 records at Southern California. The quarterback was also an outstanding third baseman. Four times, he was drafted by pro baseball teams. But he opted for football after being selected by the Detroit Lions in the sixth round of the '89 draft.

In his first five seasons, Peete has been used as a part-time starter, averaging about nine starts per year. The Lions signed free-agent Scott Mitchell in the off-season and plan to use him as their starting quarterback in 1994.

Peete had his best year with the Lions in 1990, when he completed 142 of 271 passes for 1,974 yards, 13 touchdowns and just eight interceptions. He also rushed for 365 yards on 48 carries (7.6 yards per attempt) and scored six touchdowns that year.

Peete's favorite receiver in college was Affholter, from Oak Parks, Calif. A first team All-America split end at USC, Affholter was the Washington Redskins' fourth-round pick in 1989. That day, he was traded to the Green Bay Packers for their fourth-round pick, quarterback Jeff Graham. Because of injuries, Affholter played sparingly with Green Bay from 1989-91 and went to the Chargers as a Plan-B free agent in 1992. He was not with an NFL club last year.

Like Affholter, Carter was also an All-America wide receiver in college, earning the honor in 1986 with Ohio State. The Middletown, Ohio, product was a three-year starter before losing his final year of eligibility. Carter set Ohio State career records for receptions (168) and touchdown catches (27). He also set single-season school records for touchdown receptions (11 in '86) and receiving yards (1,127 in '86). As a sophomore, he set a Rose Bowl record with 172 receiving yards on nine catches.

Carter played with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1987-89, and the Minnesota Vikings claimed him off waivers in 1990. He has had a fine career with the Vikings. In the last three seasons, he has averaged 70 catches per year. Last season, he had 86 receptions for 1,071 yards and appeared in the Pro Bowl. ■



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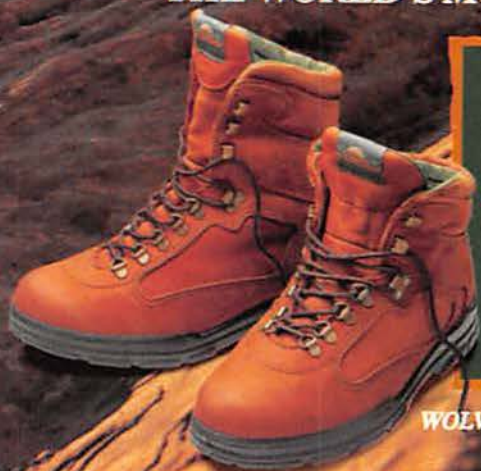
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COMPENSATION TO STUDENT-ATHLETES ALREADY EXISTS WITHOUT DIRECT PAYMENTS

By Vincent J. Dooley
Athletic Director
The University of Georgia

Now that the NCAA in recent years has passed a degree of common-sense legislation enabling student-athletes to receive reasonable extra benefits, I believe it's high time that some of our coaches stop calling for direct payment to student-athletes in recognition of revenue they help generate in our football and basketball programs. Whenever coaches speak out publicly that athletes who produce revenue for the school should be paid, it "fans the fire" of some of the media and other advocates who argue that student-athletes should become professionals while they're still in college—something I strongly oppose.

I believe student-athletes are already adequately compensated through their college scholarship, the Federal Pell Grant program and the NCAA's "special needs" fund. And they benefit from unlimited intangible benefits of the college athletic experience.

Some members of the media sincerely believe that the best solution to most of our problems in intercollegiate athletics is to pay the players outright and make them professionals. Some of the more moderate members of the media, like *The New York Times*' William Rhoden, who also is a columnist for *The Sporting News*, do not think college players should be paid "across the board," given the current climate of reform and cost containment. Rhoden, however, advocates a plan for graduating seniors of teams that reach the basketball Final Four and participate in football bowl games to "receive a percentage of the profits whether from advertisements, tournaments or merchandising."

Public expressions by the media and coaches in support of paying players provide great arguments for college player-union advocate Dick DeVenizio. The former Duke basketball player has long advocated that football and basketball players defy what he considers "obsolete and oppressive" NCAA rules and demand that they be paid in proportion to the revenue they help produce.

Recently, DeVenizio corresponded with some of the top college football and basketball players in the country and encouraged them to accept money from him, which, in essence, would render them "professionals." Theoretically, because of the potential loss of revenue to the NCAA, DeVenizio believes this would pressure the association to back off from declaring those athletes ineligible. The NCAA was steadfast in responding to the challenge by warning all institutions that any athlete who accepted the



Student-athletes, says Dooley, enjoy lifetime benefits from scholarships.

money offer would be declared ineligible immediately.

In the last several years, the NCAA has passed legislation that has addressed concerns especially as they relate to the disadvantaged student-athlete. Currently, all qualified student-athletes in Division I may receive the Federal Pell Grant in combination with other institutional financial aid provided the overall total does not exceed the value of full grant-in-aid plus \$2,400. While the cost of attendance will vary by institution, suffice it to say that a qualified student-athlete could receive up to \$2,400 per year over and above the athletic scholarship through the Pell Grant legislation.

In addition, the NCAA has provided access to a "special needs fund" for student-athletes who are receiving Pell Grants. This fund sets aside about \$3 million each year from revenue generated by the men's Division I basketball championship. It covers expenses for emergency travel home as well as a stipend of \$200 each year for shoes and clothing as well as funds for school supplies and any medical needs.

While it would not be prudent for a student-athlete who is engaged in competition and at-

tending school to also maintain an outside job, the NCAA has allowed student-athletes to work during the summer while they are receiving athletic financial aid. After student-athletes have completed their eligibility, they are allowed to work and supplement their income anytime while they remain on scholarship aid.

For those student-athletes who have the potential for a professional career, the NCAA has also enacted legislation that provides for the student-athlete to be insured against loss of his/her earning ability, with the premium payment being delayed until after the athlete signs a professional contract or graduates and begins receiving income.

I recently gathered some data regarding the direct benefits that an athlete on full scholarship receives here at the University of Georgia. They include room, board, tuition, books, academic counseling, tutoring, career assistance, insurance, prorated medical costs per student-athlete per year, and annual participation awards. The total amount per year comes to \$8,898.00 for an in-state student.

Since it takes most student-athletes five years to finish, that amounts to \$44,004.90 over five

years. For out-of-state students, the total is \$61,954.90. This is a significant amount of scholarship money, and there are many schools that pay substantially more scholarship money per student than Georgia. (The University of Georgia is ranked by *U.S. News and World Report* and *Money Magazine* at the top of the Southeast and among the top in the nation as one of 1994's "best buy" institutions.)

Student-athletes enjoy many direct benefits as well as indirect ones which remain with them for a lifetime. How do you put a price tag on the lifetime value of a college degree? The student-athlete also has tremendous opportunities for travel, personal character development and other benefits normally associated with intercollegiate athletic competition. Through the outstanding work done by college coaches across the country, student-athletes are the beneficiaries of lessons such as self-discipline, achievement, the importance of teamwork, and many others that make them better citizens in our society. There are also numerous opportunities for employment and career enhancement.

In addition, each athlete who has played football and basketball or been part of other revenue-sustaining programs should take special pride in knowing that, through their efforts, many athletes in other sports were able to receive scholarships. At Georgia, approximately 85 percent of the revenue generated for our \$20 million budget comes from football and the remaining percentage primarily from basketball. Because Georgia law prohibits any public funds going to college athletics, our athletic association must generate its own funds each year. If football and basketball players would stop and think about it, they have good reason to feel very proud about being able to help fund the other sports programs that provide numerous scholarships for both men and women as well as competition and practice facilities for these sports.

For the sake of argument, let's assume that student-athletes were permitted to be paid—to actually be professionals while competing on the college level. The list of ramifications would be endless, but here are some key questions that would have to be addressed—with no obvious answers:

1. Should they be paid the same across the board or in proportion to their value to their team? For example, a star running back could certainly argue that he deserves a much higher "salary" than a third-string placekicker.

2. Should all student-athletes be paid, or just those from revenue-producing sports? Many proponents would argue that only football and men's basketball players should be paid, but other successful revenue-producing sports would no doubt feel just as deserving.

3. What effects would paying players have on the recruiting process? For example, the women's basketball program at some schools produces substantial revenue, while at other schools that's not the case. The top high school

athletes would certainly be more inclined to select a school that pays its players. In which case, the rich would continue to get richer and the poor, poorer.

4. At a time when 70 percent of the Division I-A athletic programs are losing money, where will the funds come from to pay players? If athletic departments do provide money for players, funding for other aspects of the operation would be depleted, causing shortages in areas such as facility improvement, uniforms, equipment and scholarships.

5. Could college players exercise "free agency"? Could they retain agents to negotiate their payments?

6. Could college players sign contracts for endorsements? What kind of shoe contract could an agent negotiate for a top college player?

7. And what effect would paying players have on gender equity, both in terms of finances and internal harmony among men and women student-athletes?

There are many other questions that could be asked, but in my view the answers will all be detrimental to college athletics.

Every year at the NCAA Convention Honors Banquet, all of us in college athletics feel a special sense of pride in the accomplishments of the annual recipients of the Silver Anniversary Award. These individuals were star athletes in college and, during the course of their 25 years since graduation, have made a significant impact through their profession or community and national service. Last year, such familiar names as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Calvin Hill, Leroy Keyes and Jim Ryun were recognized. The list of great athletes who have been honored over the years goes on.

I vividly recall a few years ago the words of Dave Bing, who was a spokesperson for the Silver Anniversary recipients at the Honors Banquet. Dave was a tremendous basketball player at Syracuse, had a marvelous pro career and later became a very successful businessman in Chicago running his own company. He said the basic formula for the success he has enjoyed through the years could be traced to his old coach who always preached the five P's: Proper Preparation Prevents Poor Performance. Dave Bing kept the five P's on a plaque in his office and he referred to it often. . . . a simple but profound statement of fact which reminds us all of the positive impact coaches can have on our student-athletes.

In this day and time, when high-salaried coaches are being portrayed as greedy with "bonanza contracts" and "glitzy lifestyles," many rationalize that if the coaches are making so much money off the athletes and schools, then why shouldn't the players be paid? In actuality, coaching is what many of us chose as our profession, and, while the financial benefits have become much greater in recent years, the special rewards of teaching and affecting the lives of young people still remain paramount. Coaches

should constantly remind themselves of their great responsibility to the student-athlete and put in proper perspective the financial good fortune they have acquired, thanks in large part to their athletes. On the other hand, it should also be pointed out that the profession is risky, there is a high turnover rate, and there are increasingly tremendous pressures on coaches to produce.

As mentioned earlier, yearly studies have shown 70 percent of the Division I-A athletic programs are losing money and are in serious financial conditions. The outlook for the future is even worse as institutions around the country are searching for ways to comply with gender equity issues.

The increased financial pressure on intercollegiate athletics has caused the NCAA for the first time to seriously study a football championship game or playoff in order to find new sources of revenue to fund the ever-growing problem. I am personally in favor of a single, national-championship game played after the bowl season matching the two highest-ranked teams. This could produce a financial windfall and provide revenue for all the Division I-A schools. Obviously, an expanded playoff, including four teams, after the bowl would bring greater revenue.

Whatever the final decision reached by the NCAA, I believe it would be prudent for the NCAA to be sensitive to the extra pressure put on the student-athlete in our search for expanded revenue. It would be wise, in the event the NCAA does institute a championship game or playoff, for funds to be set aside off the top to create an endowment for players who have exhausted their athletic scholarship and cannot receive proper aid to finish their degree. An endowment for those who want to do postgraduate work is also a possibility. In fact, I would suggest an endowment also be established in basketball through the NCAA Tournament Final Four to ensure that, first and foremost, the student-athlete is given primary consideration.

The benefits of the college athletic experience to the student-athletes are, indeed, enormous, and they're often overlooked not only by the media and the public but also by the athletes themselves.

I firmly believe one of the coaches' fundamental responsibilities to student-athletes should be to counsel with them regarding this issue of payment to players and explain the many facets which have been outlined in these paragraphs. These athletes are constantly being quizzed by the media and told of the great revenues being generated from their talents. They should be prepared to answer questions regarding this issue and understand the current philosophy and reasons why college athletes are not "professionals."

In the future, I hope all coaches will be more responsible in reminding their student-athletes of the many opportunities that have been afforded them through a scholarship to play the sport they love. ■



SQUEEZE PLAY.

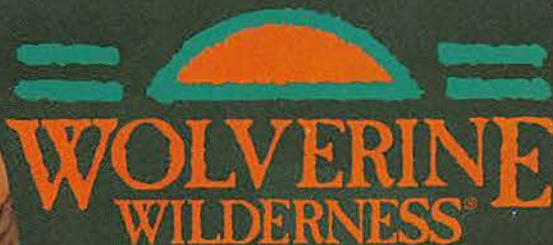
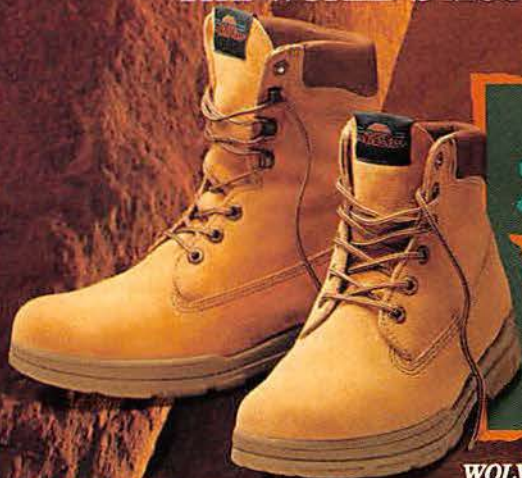
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ASSISTANT COACH OF THE YEAR

Chow at BYU Gets an A Rating

By Kurt Kragthorpe

The Salt Lake Tribune

Mike Holmgren was leaving Brigham Young to join the San Francisco 49ers' coaching staff. And here was coach LaVell Edwards offering Norm Chow, an offensive guard in college, Holmgren's job as quarterbacks coach.

Chow's reaction?

"I was scared to death."

Here was Chow, schooled in offense but as a lineman, being asked to handle the quarterbacks at one of the country's select passing schools. In 1986, when Chow received his surprising appointment, BYU was a quarterback factory that had already turned out Steve Young, Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson and Robbie Bosco.

Instead of looking for another high-profile quarterbacks coach, such as Holmgren, Doug Scovil or Ted Tollner, Edwards turned in-house

by promoting Chow, a nine-year assistant on his staff.

"He was ready," Edwards says now. "He had grown and developed and learned."

During that first season, though, Chow himself wondered about the move, as a pair of undistinguished quarterbacks led the Cougars.

"And yet, looking back, we might have done our best coaching that year," he says.

That statement comes even after Chow coached Ty Detmer to a Heisman Trophy. And after Chow's coaching of BYU quarterbacks helped the Cougars win or tie for the last five Western Athletic Conference championships.

Chow, a Hawaiian native who figured he would spend his career in high school coaching and administration, is *Athlon's* ninth annual Assistant Coach of the Year.

Coaches who have built and maintained BYU's program came from the Cougars' rivals. Edwards played at Utah State. He once had three other former Aggies on the staff. Chow was All-WAC for Utah in 1967, playing with future NFL players Manny Fernandez, Charlie Smith and Bob Trumpy during his career.

Chow returned to Hawaii to become coach at Waialua High School. Three years later, he was back at Utah. The father of Chow's wife, Diane, was ill in Salt Lake City, so the couple returned to the mainland.

Eventually, Chow was named a graduate assistant coach at BYU, working toward a doctorate in educational psychology. He was applying for teaching positions when Edwards expanded the full-time staff, making Chow the receivers coach and recruiting coordinator.

Scovil was hired as quarterbacks coach in 1976. He and Chow shared an office, with the latter literally taking notes of almost everything Scovil did. Those notebooks are tattered and torn but Chow still consults them every season.

During games, while Scovil called plays from the sideline, Chow served as his eyes in the press box, feeding him information. He watched Scovil work with Wilson and McMahon while trying to get inside the play-caller's mind.

In 1981, Scovil progressed to San Diego State as head coach. Tollner, San Diego State's current head coach, succeeded him. While Tollner would stay only one season at BYU, he also influenced Chow.

Scovil was more of a scientist. Tollner developed relationships with his quarterbacks. From Edwards, Scovil and Tollner—his heroes, as Chow calls them—he molded his coaching philosophy.

Holmgren, now in his third year as head coach of the Green Bay Packers, was the next quarterbacks coach to arrive in Provo. Holmgren was an unknown assistant from San Francisco State. In fact, it was a little-known secret that Chow called the plays in 1982, not Holmgren.

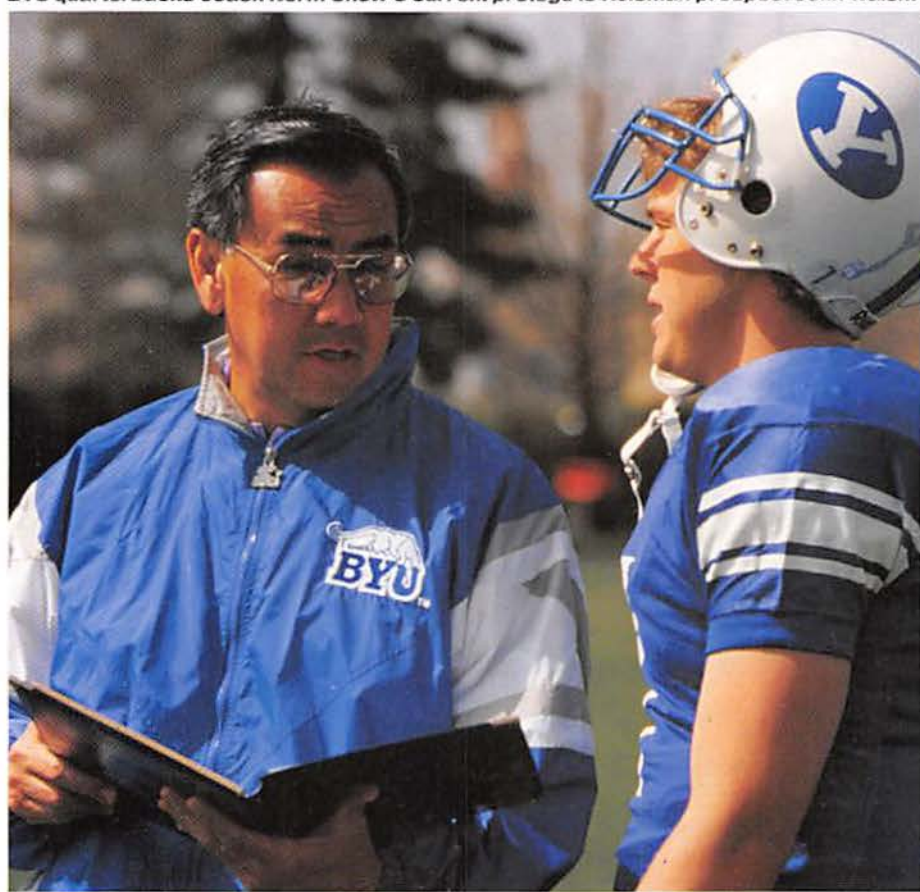
Chow was calling plays again in 1983, when the Cougars netted 584.2 yards a game, then an NCAA record for total offense, and in 1984, when they went 13-0 and won the national championship. After the following season, Holmgren joined the staff of Bill Walsh's San Francisco 49ers; and Edwards turned to Chow.

Edwards is well-known for his loyalty to assistants, but this was a key coaching job. Between 1972, when he became head coach at BYU, and 1986, Edwards had hired seven quarterbacks coaches (counting Scovil twice, with an NFL season in between) and had always gone outside the staff.

Chow's obvious interest in the position was weighed against the graduation of Bosco and the likely end of BYU's string of successful quarterbacks. Chow has never stopped kidding Holmgren about not recruiting another big-time quarterback for him.

In a time when radio call-in shows were com-

BYU quarterbacks coach Norm Chow's current protege is Heisman prospect John Walsh.



GEORGE FREY

ing into fashion, Chow was suddenly under scrutiny. If quarterbacks like Steve Lindsey and Bob Jensen were not performing at the level of Young and Bosco, it must be Chow's fault.

"I knew for a fact we didn't have a frontline guy coming back," Chow says of the quarterback picture that season of 1986. "That compounded the problem for me. Anybody can coach Jim McMahon but we didn't have a player like that. We had to find another way to get it done."

Fullback Lakei Heimuli became BYU's career rushing leader and the Cougars went 8-5 with a Freedom Bowl bid.

The next two seasons would be similar, with up-and-down play by BYU's quarterbacks, including a skinny kid from Texas. After watching Detmer throw in practice, Chow told Edwards, "We're back in the quarterback business."

That became evident in the 1988 Freedom Bowl, when Detmer rallied the Cougars past Colorado. The next season, the Cougars re-established their dominance of the WAC as Detmer started piling up the numbers that would carry him to the 1990 Heisman Trophy.

Chow enjoyed Detmer's ride. He later acknowledged departing from his commitment to a healthy run-pass balance in play-calling to help boost Detmer's stock.

Publicly, Chow never gave himself any credit for Detmer's success. Chow always talked about how No. 14 made his life easy and said after Detmer left following the 1991 season, "Now, I have to start coaching."

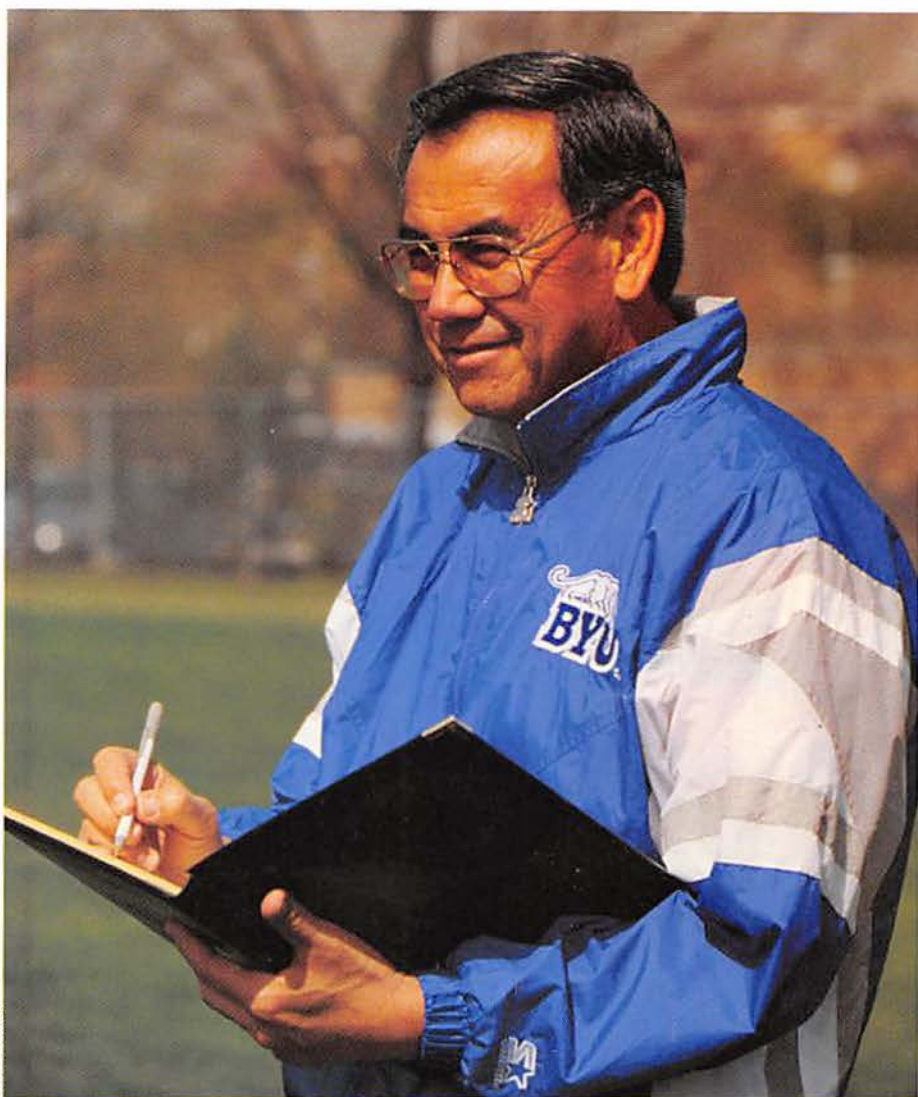
That became truer than Chow could have ever known in 1992. Because of injuries, the Cougars used three starting quarterbacks, but still gained a share of the WAC title. Ryan Hancock signed a pro baseball contract and left school after quarterbacking the Cougars for most of that season.

John Walsh, a medical hardship sophomore, became the starter in 1993, having recovered from a shoulder injury. He responded by passing for 3,727 yards and 28 touchdowns. More significantly, Walsh once and for all became accepted by BYU followers. After Tom Young played surprisingly well in the 1992 Aloha Bowl loss to Kansas as a fill-in starter, he became the darling of the fans, especially those familiar with his brother, Steve.

Chow stuck with Walsh and was rewarded. Walsh passed for five touchdowns (22-for-35 and 439 yards) against Fresno State in a losing cause (48-45), and all those letters of "advice" stopped arriving in Chow's office.

Detmer's Heisman Trophy, Walsh's outstanding season, five straight WAC championships: Those are the obvious products of Chow's work.

Then there's the story of Micah Matsuzaki. While nagged by injuries and taking his turn in BYU's receiver rotation, Matsuzaki planned to complete his eligibility in four years and return home to Hawaii. Chow had other ideas, suggesting the unusual move of having Matsuzaki



Chow directs one of the most productive passing offenses in college football.

redshirt during his scheduled senior season of '92. That would allow—force, in Matsuzaki's view—the player to stay on campus another year and finish his degree. Matsuzaki went along with the plan. By the end of last season, Matsuzaki became the Cougars' key receiver. What's more, he will graduate.

As student-athletes like Matsuzaki have blossomed, so has Chow. Edwards' style of hiring coaches and staying out of their way makes for an ideal working environment.

"We have given our guys a lot of latitude and opportunity to develop," says Edwards. "When they get the opportunity, they take the bit and run with it."

Maybe because Edwards was a center at Utah State, he knew a lineman could be intelligent enough to coach quarterbacks in BYU's sophisticated system. Former lineman Roger French is the offensive coordinator and ex-lineman Lance Reynolds coaches the running backs. Bosco's title is offensive assistant.

Chow laughs when the subject of a lineman coaching quarterbacks is raised, then tells a story about a couple of NFL coaches. Jim Hanifan was interviewing for a job on Don Coryell's staff. Coryell outlined everything except what position would be his responsibility. Finally, when Hanifan pressed him for an answer, Coryell responded, "You're a football coach, aren't you?"

That's Chow's answer. "I take pride in being a football coach," he says.

Naturally, Chow wonders about becoming a head coach.

"Obviously, that's the next logical step, but I don't know if it'll ever happen," he says. "If you're going to be a head coach, you have to set out to do that."

Working for Edwards is so comfortable that Chow has looked into few other opportunities over the years.

"Unless you're going to find something better, it's crazy," Chow says. ■



THE TRADITION

Beginning in 1869, when Princeton and Rutgers first teed it up, and spanning Hurry-Up Yost's point-a-minute Michigan teams, Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite, Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen, Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak, Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide and the Miami Hurricanes, college students have sought the fields of competition as refuge from the tedium of libraries and laboratories.

Immortal players such as Pudge Heffelfinger, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Don Hutson, Glenn Davis, O.J. Simpson, Archie Griffin and Marshall Faulk have handed down the tradition of college football.

The players, the coaches, the rivalries. When Notre Dame and Michigan line up helmet to helmet, tradition and heritage overshadow rankings, All-America candidates, even Coaches of the Year and national championships.





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ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S
GREATEST RUNNING BACKS

By George Leonard

On a sunny yet nippy Saturday afternoon in October 60 years ago, the spectators at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., were galvanized by the most dazzling display of broken-field running I ever saw.

Dazzle: to impress deeply, overpower, or confound with brilliance—Webster's. That's what Ozzie Simmons did that day.

After watching this University of Iowa sophomore dart and dodge, squirm and swerve against Northwestern in that 1934 game, I recalled a description of Red Grange by

When the leaves and punts
come tumbling down,
When summer has fled
with its fiery frown,
When the blockers hit
and the backs run free,
That's the season for me.

—Tim Cohane, 1911-89

Grantland Rice.

"A streak of fire, a breath of flame, eluding all who reach and clutch."

Most of you didn't see Simmons. You've never even heard of him. Not much wonder. There may never have been another football player who

received so few accolades while deserving so many.

Grange, whose performance for Illinois against Michigan at Champaign in 1924 was the most electrifying in college football's 125-year history—in the first 12 minutes, he ran 95, 67, 56 and 44 yards for touchdowns—is the acknowledged nonpareil of college running backs.

I am suggesting that Grange may have had an equal in Simmons. Grange, a genuinely, almost uniquely modest person, probably would have said as much if he had happened to attend the game between Iowa and his alma mater in 1935. Simmons, at his most spectacular, gained all but 41 of Iowa's 233 yards rushing (16 carries for 192 yards, including a 71-yard run for a touchdown) in a 19-0 victory.

Bob Zuppke, the Illinois coach, became so upset at one point that he jumped up and down, yelling at his beleaguered men, "Why

Ozzie Simmons had moves most backs just dream about.



Red Grange: on his way for a touchdown against Michigan on Oct. 18, 1924.



ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

can't you stop that jackrabbit?" Jackrabbit was one of Simmons' nicknames.

A *Chicago Tribune* sportswriter called



O.J. Simpson of USC won the Heisman Trophy in 1968 after a runner-up finish the year before.

Simmons "The Ebony Eel" after Iowa's 20-7 win over Northwestern in 1934, when he ran 166 yards from scrimmage and 124 more returning punts, and scored two touchdowns.

At any rate, I am proposing Ozzie Simmons

for the College Football Hall of Fame in the belief that he is utterly worthy and fulfills at the outset two requirements for consideration: (1) He was an All-American (1935, *The Sporting News*) and is a college graduate (1940, Iowa), and (2) he is a model citizen who has rendered conspicuous service to his community. Simmons was an elementary schoolteacher in Chicago for 38 years.

In this pantheon of college football's greatest running backs (pages 64, 72 and 73), Simmons is placed among the top 33.

Like Grange, who was dubbed The Galloping Ghost, Simmons had the faculty of fading away from tacklers. Simmons was just as shifty as Grange and could run 100 yards in 9.8 seconds. He also had the strength to hit the line forcefully.

Simmons took chances handling the ball, but he said the potential of long gains made them worthwhile. He liked to carry the ball in an unorthodox fashion high and away from his body in one hand. He said it gave him better balance. A defender would find the ball almost in his face for a fleeting second while Simmons

was zigging in a different direction. His stiff arm was a thing of dread.

Simmons, 6-0, 186, would disappear in a cluster of tacklers and suddenly emerge free. Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State and Marshall Faulk of San Diego State worked that sort of disappear-reappear magic in recent years.

Ossie Solem, Iowa's coach in the mid-1930s, got a taste of Simmons' inherent talent within an hour of meeting him for the first time.

An Iowa alumnus who knew about Simmons' career at I.M. Terrell High School in Fort Worth, Texas, had written to Ozzie and interested him and his older brother, Don, in playing for the Hawkeyes. The brothers hopped freight trains to reach Iowa City. It was 1933, during the Great Depression.

The Simmons family arrived at Solem's office unpublicized, unsought (by the coach), unannounced and, as a result of a rather unfriendly reception, uneasy.

"What can I do for you?" Solem asked coldly after an awkward moment of silence as he stared at the young men.

"We're here to play football for the University of Iowa," Ozzie informed him cheerfully.

"Finally," Simmons told the writer more than half a century later, "Coach Solem seemed to recall somebody having mentioned us. He said he was just about to leave for the practice field and asked us to go with him and suit up. He had this punt-return test for freshman backs. Ten tacklers came at me. I had two blockers. I ran a couple of punts



Was Thorpe the best? Not in Warner's book.



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BEST OF THE BEST COLLEGE RUNNING BACKS

Doc Blanchard Army	6-0 205 1944-46	Archie Griffin Ohio State	5-9 182 1972-75	Mike Rozier Nebraska	5-11 210 1981-83
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
282 1666 5.9 38 231		845 5177 6.1 27 162		668 4780 7.2 52 312	
Jim Brown Syracuse	6-2 212 1954-56	Tom Harmon Michigan	6-0 195 1938-40	Barry Sanders Oklahoma State	5-8 197 1986-88
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
361 2091 5.8 25 187		392 2110 5.4 33 237		523 3556 6.8 54 324	
Earl Campbell Texas	6-1 220 1974-77	Willie Heston Michigan	5-8 190 1901-04	Gale Sayers Kansas	6-0 194 1962-64
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
765 4443 5.8 41 246		279 2339 8.4 72 360		412 2675 6.5 20 122	
Billy Cannon LSU	6-1 208 1957-59	Bo Jackson Auburn	6-1 222 1982-85	Marchy Schwartz Notre Dame	5-11 178 1929-31
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
359 1867 5.2 24 154		650 4303 6.6 45 274		335 1945 5.8 17 102	
John David Crow Texas A&M	6-2 214 1955-57	Kermit Johnson UCLA	6-0 185 1971-73	Ozzie Simmons Iowa	6-0 186 1934-36
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
296 1455 4.9 19 115		370 2495 6.7 25 150		302 1544 5.1 14 85	
Glenn Davis Army	5-9 170 1943-46	Charlie Justice North Carolina	5-10 165 1946-49	O.J. Simpson Southern California	6-2 205 1967-68
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
358 2957 8.3 59 354		536 2634 4.9 39 234		621 3124 5.0 33 198	
Tony Dorsett Pittsburgh	5-11 192 1973-76	Dicky Maegle Rice	6-0 175 1952-54	Emmitt Smith Florida	5-9 205 1987-89
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
1074 6082 5.7 59 356		267 1773 6.6 22 133		700 3928 5.6 37 222	
Marshall Faulk San Diego State	5-10 200 1991-93	Bobby Marlow Alabama	6-0 195 1950-52	Jim Thorpe Carlisle	6-1 185 1907-08, 11-12
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
766 4589 6.0 62 376		408 2560 6.3 30 180		433 3616 8.4 53 421	
Beattie Feathers Tennessee	5-10 180 1931-33	Lenny Moore Penn State	6-0 185 1953-55	Charley Trippi Georgia	5-11 185 1942-43, 46
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
309 1888 6.1 33 198		382 2380 6.2 25 151		278 1737 6.2 31 186	
George Gipp Notre Dame	6-0 180 1917-20	Bronko Nagurski Minnesota	6-2 217 1927-29	Billy Vessels Oklahoma	6-0 185 1950-52
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
369 2341 6.3 21 156		135 557 4.1 6 36		323 2085 6.5 35 210	
Red Grange Illinois	5-10 170 1923-25	Ernie Nevers Stanford	6-0 205 1923-25	Herschel Walker Georgia	6-2 222 1980-82
Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.		Car. Yards Avg. TD Pts.	
388 2071 5.3 31 186				994 5259 5.3 52 314	

Rushing statistics are unavailable for 19 of 36 career games. Touchdowns counted five points.

No statistics have been passed down on Nevers. They were not kept, except in rare instances, during his time.

107th
9/28/80



The career rushing yards record was within reach of Georgia's Herschel Walker if he'd played as a senior.

back all the way, and he said, 'We'll have to find a place for you to stay.' "

At the end of Solem's long coaching career, he would say, "Ozzie was the best halfback I ever saw. In addition to his great running ability, I've never seen a better tackling halfback. And his courage was unlimited."

Against Minnesota one year, Simmons made the first seven tackles.



Gale Sayers is a member of both the College and Pro Football Halls of Fame.

During his career, Simmons gained 1,544 yards (5.1 average). He scored eight of his 14 touchdowns on runs of 50 yards or more.

There was always the intriguing question of what Simmons might have accomplished except for a number

of injuries (he was a marked man from the day of his Big Ten debut against Northwestern), special defenses tailored to stop him and having to play behind a mediocre line. Iowa's records were 2-5-1, 4-2-2 and 3-4-1 (9-11-4) during Simmons' career.

"I would carry the ball maybe 15 or 16 times a game," he said. "Coach Solem had me playing quarterback occasionally and I didn't

want to call my own number. I didn't want my teammates accusing me of hogging the ball."

One of the handful who remembers Simmons is Ronald Reagan, a guard at Eureka (Ill.) College in 1929-31. Reagan was an announcer for WHIO radio in Des Moines, Iowa, during the early 1930s. He broadcast University of Iowa football games and, in baseball season, re-created Chicago Cubs games.

The former president said, as reported by Matt Trowbridge of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, "Ozzie was just outstanding. When he came upon the scene, it was a whole new day at Iowa."

Reagan also mentioned "some really hard, and often late, tackles aimed at Ozzie."



Jim Brown's single-game scoring record of 43 points for Syracuse against Colgate in 1956 stood for 34 years.

Simmons was not averse to talking about that.

"I didn't have any racial problems," he said, "but it's true, there was some unnecessary rough stuff going on: piling on and tackling out of bounds. The officials weren't as quick to blow the whistle if you were black. There were only six or seven blacks in major college football then."

"Some players called me nigger but I just ignored it. After the game, they would come over and say something like, 'You played a good game, Ozzie. Forget the rest.' "

After college, Simmons, the first black in



ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

the Big Ten to make All-America, hoped to play professionally in the National Football League. George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, wanted Simmons but was forced to tell him, "You're good enough, Ozzie, but unfortunately, you came along at the wrong time." What Halas meant was that the league had an unwritten rule: no blacks.

That may be the principal reason Simmons has been all but forgotten. He was deprived of the opportunity to display his running skill professionally, with all the recognition that would have engendered.

Of course, in Simmons' day, great collegiate players in out-of-the-way places, such as Iowa City, weren't all that visible. Such famous sports announcers of the 1930s as Bill Stern, Ted Husing and Graham McNamee never broadcast an Iowa game when Simmons played. Television was in the experimental stage.

For what it may be worth, my opinion is that Simmons can and should be mentioned in company with Jim Thorpe, O.J. Simpson, Willie Heston, George Gipp, Glenn Davis, Tom Harmon, Billy Cannon, Jim Brown, Bronko Nagurski, Archie Griffin, Bo Jackson, Ernie Nevers, Tony Dorsett and Grange.

No one knows better than Ronald Reagan that Simmons belongs with those greats already in the Hall of Fame. Reagan surely would support Simmons' candidacy, which, by the way, Ozzie has never even hinted any interest in.

Since Walter Camp stirred fans when he ran 80 yards against Princeton in 1877—"For God, for country and for Yale," as the line from

Henry Strong Durand's poem goes—no facet of the game has so enthralled spectators as a running back loose on the gridiron: juking, breaking tackles, out in the open and heading for the goal line.

To single out three, or four or just 11—a nice football number—from thousands of halfbacks, tailbacks, wingbacks and fullbacks who have played this sport and proclaim them the greatest is well beyond me. Picking 33 makes a bit more sense.

Camp, called the Father of American Football, was the game's first premier back, in the 1870s. He was better known for his 51-year association with college football as a rules maker. Among his inventions were the scrimmage, the yards-in-downs system and 11 men on a side. Camp coached national champions at his alma mater and was a game official. He selected the All-America team until his death in 1925.

Harvard has been Yale's biggest rival since the schools began playing in 1875. Although a Yale man through and through, Camp was the referee in a number of Harvard games in the late 19th century, even Yale vs. Harvard in 1886. He officiated in the Yale-Princeton game in 1885 and called back an apparent touchdown by Yale's Henry Ward Beecher, ruling he had stepped out of bounds. Princeton won 11-10.

As the end of the game neared, Henry Lamar of Princeton, one of the standouts in his decade, ran back a punt 85 yards for the winning touchdown.

Later, Camp admitted, "I was sorely tempted to stick my leg out and trip him."

Research reveals that Caspar Whitney, the leading sportswriter of his time, most likely originated the All-America team in 1889 and that Camp began choosing his in 1897.

On that first All-America, the running backs averaged 5-9½, 157. One was Knowlton Ames of Princeton, regarded as the best running back of football's formative period. The consensus running backs in 1993, LeShon Johnson of Northern Illinois and Faulk, average 5-11, 203.

The two best sources of information on the



Touchdown maker Barry Sanders never showboated.



19th-century game are Parke H. Davis' *Football: The American Intercollegiate Game* (Scribner's, 1911) and Tim Cohane's *The Yale Football Story* (Putnam's, 1951). Cohane referred to Camp as a seven-let-

Notre Dame's wondrous George Gipp caused his coach, Knute Rockne, problems off the field.

terman, 1876-82. Liberal eligibility rules allowed Camp to continue playing as a medical student. His career finally ended in 1882 due to a knee injury. He had good speed and was shifty. He was fearless, a hard tackler and capable punter, dropkicker and placekicker.

Incidentally, Camp had a teammate at Yale in 1879 named Frederic Remington, an end who was to become a celebrated sculptor and painter, especially of western and football scenes.

In an era when people were small by comparison to moderns, Yale had an anachronistic 290-pound guard, Alex Coxe, who played with Camp in 1881 and scored four touchdowns against Dartmouth.

Stanford's Ernie Nevers pitched in the majors.



Hector Cowan, Princeton's awesome guard/tackle in the late 1880s, also carried the ball frequently. In his five years of college football, he scored 79 touchdowns. Linemen often played in the back-field and ran with the

ball. In 1910, the rules committee finally required seven men on the line of scrimmage, ending guards-back and other mass formations.

By that time, Jim Thorpe, in these eyes the ultimate running back, had played two years for Glenn S. "Pop" Warner at Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. After a hiatus during which Thorpe played minor league baseball, he returned to Carlisle in 1911-12. Most football

historians agree that Thorpe stands by himself—at the pinnacle.

Rice (1880-1954), the pre-eminent sportswriter of this century, chose Thorpe, Grange and Nagurski of Minnesota as the greatest running backs. Rice rated Nagurski uppermost and was not alone in that preference.

Davis, foremost historian of the game's first



"Tackling Nagurski was like getting an electric shock," Grange once said.

six decades, picked an all-time team in 1931 with these running backs: Thorpe, Grange and Nevers of Stanford. Clark Shaughnessy, both a famous coach—he brought forth the modern T-formation in 1940—and a historian, favored these three in 1941:

Thorpe, Grange and Gipp of Notre Dame.

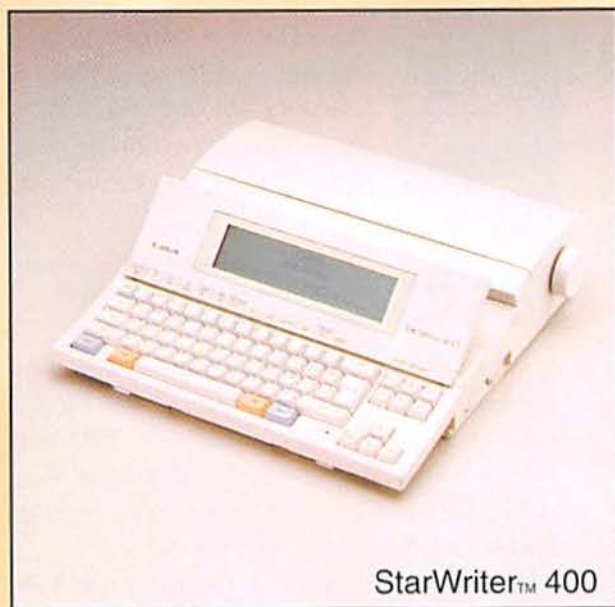
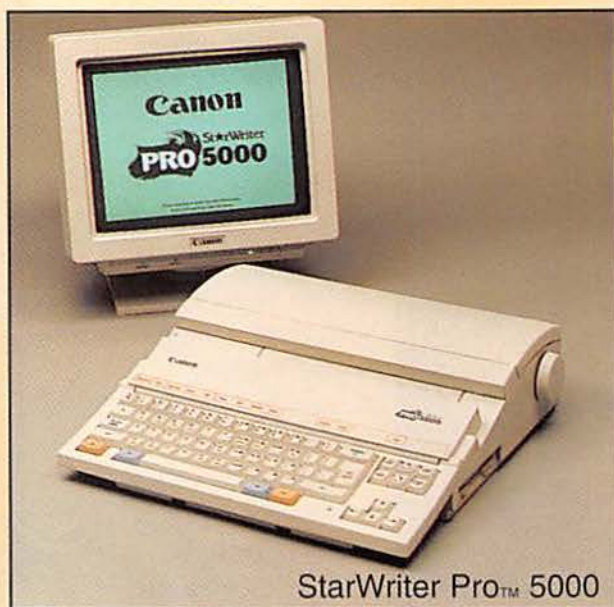
Regrettably, there is no record of Camp's (1859-1925) having selected an all-time team in his latter years. In 1910, his all-time running backs were Heston of Michigan, Harold Weekes of Columbia and Ted Coy of Yale. Lacy Lockert, a distinguished historian, in 1951 named Thorpe, Grange and John Kimbrough of Texas A&M.

But Warner picking Nevers, whom he first coached in 1924 at Stanford after leaving Pittsburgh, over Thorpe!

In *Pop Warner: Football's Greatest Teacher*, his autobiography edited by Mike Bynum (Gridiron Football Properties, 1993), the coach says that Nevers was the greatest player he ever coached, better than Thorpe. No career statistics can be found on Nevers at Stanford.

In 1951, Warner wrote: "I consider Nevers the better player because he gave everything he had in every game. Thorpe was a greater open-field runner but Nevers was a better defensive player and more powerful. If you're the public and were called upon to choose between Thorpe and Nevers, you'd probably take Thorpe. If you're the coach, you'd take the

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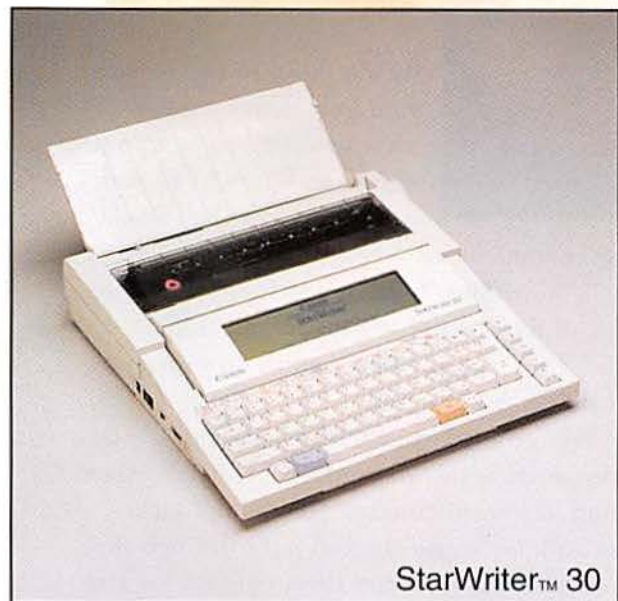
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dependable Nevers."

Thorpe, Warner said, "would ease up when he felt safe in doing so."

The Sac and Fox Indian from Oklahoma scored 198 points in 1912, his final season at Carlisle. Extremely fast and elusive, Thorpe, 6-1, 185, was also a fine punter, dropkicker and placekicker, and a good passer and receiver. Besides all that, he may have been as good a defensive back as there ever was.

Mike Thompson refereed in some of Carlisle's games just after the turn of the century. He described an anecdote in Thorpe's career in a *Saturday Evening Post* article of 1931 that illustrated the player's greatness. Thorpe, Thompson wrote, ran his own interference much of the time.

"I can see him in a Brown-Carlisle game (1911) at Providence on Thanksgiving morning," Thompson wrote. "Brown (had) pounded

Rice's Dicky Meagle was tackled by an Alabama player off the bench in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game but given a TD.



At the turn of the century, when TDs counted five points, Michigan's Willie Heston scored 72 of them.

its way down to Carlisle's 5-yard line, then fumbled. Thorpe was a brilliant punter, of course. When he kicked, you thought the ball would

never come down.

"Watch me, Tommy, watch me!" Jim was one of the few who didn't call me Mike.

"Don't try anything foolish on your own goal line," I warned him.

"He grinned, called, 'Change signals!' and whispered to the quarterback. The ball passed from kick formation but Jim did not kick. Instead, he lugged the ball right through the center of that powerful Brown eleven for a 110-yard run (the field was 110 yards long between 1876-1912) and a touchdown—and every Brown man got his hands on him. Thorpe's run won the game (12-6)."

The most prolific all-around athletes among the great running backs in history, Thorpe of Carlisle and Hobe Baker of Princeton, happened to be products of the same time.

Besides football, Thorpe's best sports were track and field (he won the decathlon and pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics but had to return his trophies after it was discovered that he had played professional baseball). Thorpe later was an outfielder who played six seasons in the National League, with a career batting average of .252, seven home runs and 82 RBI. He appeared with the New York Giants in the 1917 World Series. Thorpe was also proficient in boxing, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming, bowling and billiards—a natural.

Hobart Amory Hare Baker (1892-1918) was not nearly as famous as Thorpe, but he was just as multitalented. Baker, 5-9, 167, played halfback at Princeton (1911-13). He was adept at ice hockey, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, diving, gymnastics, track, polo, rifle marksmanship, and could even, with instant eye-hand coordination, juggle five balls.



Johnny Majors weighed only 162 but was as effective driving off tackle as circling an end.

In 1912, Baker, who played bareheaded, made two of the four All-America teams listed in *Spalding's Official Football Guide*. Camp put him on his third team that year and again in 1913.

Sports journalist John Tunis said of Hall of Famer Baker: "He would dropkick, tackle and run with a kind of feline intelligence, grace and charm. He would make everything look so easy."

Baker, born an aristocrat, was innately modest, detesting publicity. He was the personification of sportsmanship and was courteous, considerate, obliging—qualities John Davies brings out in his book, *The Legend of Hobey Baker* (Little, Brown and Co., 1966).

A game was just a game to Baker, an exciting experience but not to be carried any further. After Baker's final game at Yale, a 3-3 tie—his 42-yard dropkick tied the score—he spent the entire time on the train returning to New York talking to a friend about an approaching English exam.

Dartmouth end Red Loudon carried a newspaper clipping in his wallet about a game with Princeton in which he was knocked cold trying to tackle Baker; Loudon didn't know until he saw the Sunday newspaper that Baker had car-

ried him off the field.

During World War I, Baker was a fighter pilot, credited with three downed German planes. He received his discharge orders about a month after Armistice Day. On the morning Baker was to leave for Paris, he decided to take one last flight in his Spad. The engine quit and he crashed to his death. He was only 26.

The name of Hobey Baker draws a blank on the Princeton campus today, but it was nice to see it in a headline in *USA TODAY* in early April. The headline told of an athlete who won the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey Player of the Year.

The hardest run I ever saw was an unstoppable 20-yard smash by Nebraska fullback George Sauer through Oregon State's line in 1933. Knees high, he ran over a linebacker and

broke two tackles in the secondary. But let's be honest. The running backs who thrill the crowds are the swift, shifty, breakaway artists—instinctive broken-field runners.

Dr. George Denny, former chancellor of the University of Alabama, once said, "If I had two wishes in life, they



Johnny Mack Brown was a star at Alabama, then in the movies.

would be that I might be left halfback on the University of Alabama football team and a Phi Beta Kappa."

Well, there was one, at least one, left halfback, who was also a Phi Beta Kappa. His name was Cliff Battles of West Virginia Wesleyan, and he belongs on the honor roll of illustrious running backs. ■



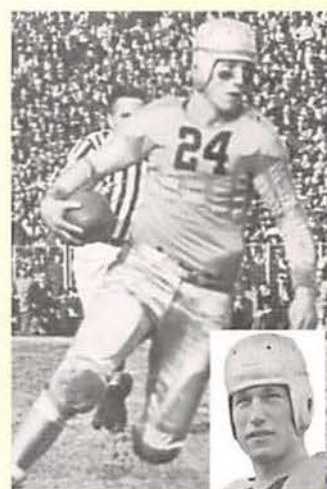
ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

OUTSTANDING BALL CARRIERS

		Ht.	Wt.	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Pts.			Ht.	Wt.	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Pts.
Charles Alexander	1975-78 LSU	6-1	214	855	4035	4.7	42	254	Paul Giel	1951-53 Minnesota	5-11	185	551	2188	4.0	20	122
Eric Allen	1969-71 Michigan St.	5-9	161	521	2654	5.1	30	182	Chris Gilbert	1966-68 Texas	5-11	176	595	3231	5.4	28	172
Greg Allen	1981-84 Florida St.	6-0	200	624	3769	6.0	46	278	Marshall Goldberg	1935-37 Pittsburgh	6-0	190	382	1961	5.1	18	108
Marcus Allen	1978-81 Southern Calif.	6-2	202	893	4682	5.2	46	276	Jim Grabowski	1963-65 Illinois	6-2	211	556	2753	5.0	23	138
Lance Alworth	1959-61 Arkansas	6-0	178	301	1257	4.2	10	62	James Gray	1986-89 Texas Tech	5-10	205	742	4066	5.5	52	312
Alan Ameche	1951-54 Wisconsin	6-0	215	673	3212	4.8	25	150	Woody Green	1971-73 Arizona State	6-1	202	601	3754	6.2	40	246
Bob Anderson	1957-59 Army	6-2	200	355	1887	5.3	24	150	Abner Haynes	1957-59 North Texas	5-11	180	345	1864	5.4	25	158
Bobby Anderson	1967-69 Colorado	6-0	208	568	2366	4.2	35	212	Garrison Hearst	1990-92 Georgia	5-11	202	543	3232	6.0	35	212
Donny Anderson	1963-65 Texas Tech	6-3	210	526	2280	4.3	28	168	Leon Heath	1948-50 Oklahoma	6-1	195	240	1669	7.0	19	114
Neal Anderson	1982-85 Florida	5-11	215	639	3234	5.1	34	216	Jerome Heavens	1975-78 Notre Dame	6-0	204	590	2682	4.5	15	90
Otis Armstrong	1970-72 Purdue	5-11	197	670	3315	4.9	24	144	Craig Heyward	1984, 86-87 Pittsburgh	6-0	260	651	2950	4.5	25	152
Johnny Bailey	1986-89 Texas A&I	5-9	180	885	6320	7.1	70	426	Mark Higgs	1984-87 Kentucky	5-7	190	532	2892	5.4	25	150
Steve Bartalo	1983-86 Colorado State	5-9	197	1211	4813	4.0	47	294	Dalton Hilliard	1982-85 LSU	5-8	204	882	4050	4.6	50	302
Dick Bass	1956-59 Pacific	5-11	189	448	2714	6.1	33	208	Greg Hill	1991-93 Texas A&M	5-11	205	631	3262	5.2	36	218
Ricky Bell	1974-76 Southern Calif.	6-2	218	672	3553	5.3	28	174	I.M. Hipp	1977-79 Nebraska	6-0	200	495	2814	5.7	21	128
Joe Bellino	1958-60 Navy	5-9	181	330	1664	5.0	31	198	Mike Holovak	1940-42 Boston College	6-2	214	393	2083	5.3	23	140
Jay Berwanger	1933-35 Chicago	6-1	195	439	1839	4.2	22	152	Paul Hornung	1954-56 Notre Dame	6-2	205	209	1051	5.0	15	121
Jerome Bettis	1990-92 Notre Dame	5-11	247	337	1912	5.7	33	198	Bobby Humphrey	1985-88 Alabama	6-1	185	615	3420	5.6	40	242
Eric Bieniemy	1987-90 Colorado	5-7	198	699	3940	5.6	42	254	Craig James	1979-82 SMU	6-1	215	775	3742	4.8	23	158
Albie Booth	1924-31 Yale	5-6	144	344	1428	4.2	17	137	Tony Jeffery	1984-87 TCU	5-11	202	665	3749	5.6	34	208
Johnny Bright	1949-51 Drake	6-0	195	513	3134	6.1	40	240	Jackie Jensen	1946-48 California	5-11	195	274	1633	6.0	12	72
James Brooks	1977-80 Auburn	5-9	180	621	3523	5.7	24	180	Kermit Johnson	1971-73 UCLA	6-0	185	370	2495	6.7	25	150
Reggie Brooks	1989-92 Notre Dame	5-8	200	198	1508	7.6	17	104	LeShon Johnson	1992-93 Northern Illinois	6-0	205	592	3314	5.6	18	108
Ted Brown	1975-78 N.C. State	5-10	195	860	4602	5.4	51	312	Ron Johnson	1966-68 Michigan	6-1	205	487	2440	5.0	27	164
Leon Burton	1955-58 Arizona State	5-9	171	373	2994	8.0	42	256	Calvin Jones	1991-93 Nebraska	5-10	210	461	3153	6.8	41	246
Keith Byars	1982-85 Ohio State	6-2	233	577	3006	5.2	48	288	Johnnie Jones	1981-84 Tennessee	5-10	190	517	2852	5.5	19	114
George Cafego	1937-39 Tennessee	6-0	174	259	1589	6.1	9	65	Dick Kazmaier	1949-51 Princeton	5-11	171	368	1950	5.3	19	117
Chris Cagle	1926-29 Army	5-9	167	414	2669	6.4	27	169	Leroy Keyes	1966-68 Purdue	6-3	205	354	2090	5.9	37	222
John Cappelletti	1971-73 Penn State	6-1	206	519	2639	5.1	30	180	John Kimbrough	1938-40 Texas A&M	6-2	221	375	1357	3.6	21	126
J.C. Caroline	1953-54 Illinois	6-0	184	287	1696	5.9	11	68	Walt Kowalczyk	1955-57 Michigan State	6-0	205	225	1257	5.6	17	102
Howard Cassady	1952-55 Ohio State	5-10	172	414	2374	5.7	37	222	John Latner	1951-53 Notre Dame	6-1	190	350	1724	4.9	20	120
Lynn Chandnois	1946-49 Michigan State	6-2	195	315	1996	6.3	30	180	Amos Lawrence	1977-80 North Carolina	5-11	180	881	4391	5.0	34	206
Bob Chappuis	1942, 46-47 Michigan	6-0	182	267	1170	4.4	10	60	Roosevelt Leaks	1972-74 Texas	5-11	209	555	2923	5.3	26	158
Trevor Cobb	1989-92 Rice	5-9	190	1091	4948	4.5	43	260	Darren Lewis	1987-90 Texas A&M	5-11	205	909	5012	5.5	45	270
Sonny Collins	1972-75 Kentucky	6-0	186	777	3835	4.9	26	160	Sherman Lewis	1961-63 Michigan State	5-8	154	252	1566	6.2	23	144
Ben Cowins	1975-78 Arkansas	6-1	185	635	3570	5.6	30	180	Floyd Little	1964-66 Syracuse	5-11	195	504	2704	5.4	46	278
Roger Craig	1979-82 Nebraska	6-0	219	407	2446	6.0	26	156	Pug Lund	1932-34 Minnesota	5-11	185	439	2059	4.7	12	72
Jack Crain	1939-41 Texas	5-8	165	283	1436	5.1	23	180	Art Luppino	1953-56 Arizona	5-9	178	513	3381	6.6	48	337
Joe Cribbs	1976-79 Auburn	5-11	191	657	3368	5.1	34	216	Rob Lytle	1973-76 Michigan	6-1	195	529	3218	6.1	28	170
Jim Crowley	1922-24 Notre Dame	5-11	162	294	1841	6.3	18	144	Johnny Majors	1954-56 Tennessee	5-10	162	387	1622	4.2	16	96
Larry Csonka	1965-67 Syracuse	6-3	230	594	2934	4.9	21	128	Billy Marek	1972-75 Wisconsin	5-8	188	719	3709	5.2	44	278
Bill Daley	1940-43 Michigan	6-2	206	406	2301	5.7	29	177	Ed Marinaro	1969-71 Cornell	6-3	210	918	4715	5.1	52	318
Anthony Davis	1972-74 Southern Calif.	5-9	183	732	3426	4.7	50	302	Ollie Matson	1949-51 San Francisco U.	6-2	203	547	3166	5.8	41	249
Ernie Davis	1959-61 Syracuse	6-2	210	360	2386	6.6	35	220	Rueben Mayes	1982-85 Washington St.	6-0	220	636	3519	5.5	26	158
Kenneth Davis	1982-84 TCU	5-11	205	469	2842	6.1	25	150	Napoleon McCallum	1981-85 Navy	6-2	214	908	4179	4.6	33	200
Pete Dawkins	1956-58 Army	6-1	197	208	1123	5.4	26	158	Tommy McDonald	1954-56 Oklahoma	5-9	169	249	1683	6.8	35	210
Eric Dickerson	1979-82 SMU	6-2	215	790	4450	5.6	48	288	Hugh McElhenry	1949-51 Washington	6-1	197	451	2499	5.5	35	233
John Dottley	1947-50 Mississippi	6-1	190	478	2654	5.6	21	126	Don Miller	1922-24 Notre Dame	5-11	160	283	1933	6.8	22	132
D.J. Dozier	1983-86 Penn State	6-1	204	624	3227	5.2	29	174	Terry Miller	1974-77 Oklahoma St.	6-0	196	847	4582	5.4	45	270
Bill Dudley	1939-41 Virginia	5-10	175	309	1631	5.3	25	188	Frank Mordica	1976-79 Vanderbilt	6-1	198	546	2632	4.8	18	108
Vaughn Dunbar	1990-91 Indiana	6-0	207	614	3029	4.9	25	150	Joe Morris	1978-81 Syracuse	5-7	182	813	4299	5.3	27	164
Reggie Dupard	1982-85 SMU	6-0	201	641	3769	5.9	43	258	Mercury Morris	1966-68 West Texas St.	5-1	195	539	3388	6.3	40	240
Nick Eddy	1964-66 Notre Dame	6-0	195	291	1625	5.6	23	140	Brent Moss	1991-93 Wisconsin	5-9	205	502	2437	4.9	24	144
Mel Farr	1964-66 UCLA	6-2	208	277	1680	6.1	19	118	Chuck Muncie	1973-75 California	6-3	220	549	3052	5.6	38	230
Bob Fenimore	1943-46 Oklahoma St.	6-2	188	430	2360	5.5	33	210	Johnny Musso	1969-71 Alabama	5-11	194	574	2741	4.8	38	232
Bob Ferguson	1959-61 Ohio State	6-0	217	423	2162	5.1	26	158	Brad Muster	1984-87 Stanford	6-3	226	686	2940	4.3	33	200
Vagas Ferguson	1976-79 Notre Dame	6-1	194	673	3472	5.2	35	210	Steve Owens	1967-69 Oklahoma	6-2	215	905	3867	4.3	56	336
Charles Flowers	1957-59 Mississippi	6-0	198	308	1717	5.6	13	78	Walter Packer	1973-76 Mississippi St.	6-1	175	483	2820	5.8	20	122
Brent Fullwood	1983-86 Auburn	5-11	209	398	2789	7.0	25	150	Paul Palmer	1983-86 Temple	5-10	180	948	4895	5.2	43	264
Charlie Garner	1992-93 Tennessee	5-10	187	313	2089	6.7	10	62	Walter Payton	1971-74 Jackson State	6-0	205	584	3563	6.1	66	464
Mike Garrett	1963-65 Southern Calif.	5-9	185	612	3221	5.3	30	184	Don Perkins	1957-59 New Mexico	5-10	180	370	2001	5.4	22	138

		Ht.	Wt.	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Pts.			Ht.	Wt.	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Pts.
Preacher Pilot	1961-63 New Mexico St.	5-11	205	490	2971	6.1	38	242	Bob Steuber	1940-42 Missouri	6-2	195	272	2004	7.4	32	222
Allen Pinkett	1982-85 Notre Dame	5-9	181	889	4131	4.6	53	320	Jerry Stovall	1960-62 LSU	6-2	195	218	1081	5.0	15	90
Eddie Price	1946-49 Tulane	5-11	190	514	3095	6.0	31	186	Jim Swink	1954-56 TCU	6-1	180	414	2618	6.3	32	201
Greg Pruitt	1970-72 Oklahoma	5-9	177	375	2844	7.6	38	232	Clendon Thomas	1955-57 Oklahoma	6-2	188	305	2118	6.9	36	216
Francis Reagan	1938-40 Pennsylvania	6-0	185	253	1402	5.5	22	135	Thurman Thomas	1984-87 Oklahoma St.	5-11	186	898	4595	5.1	45	272
Janis Redwine	1976-77, 79-80 Nebraska	5-11	204	373	2471	6.6	21	126	Anthony Thompson	1986-88 Indiana	6-0	209	1089	4965	4.6	65	394
Mei Rentro	1961-63 Oregon	5-11	190	269	1532	5.7	23	141	Darrell Thompson	1986-89 Minnesota	6-1	220	911	4518	5.0	43	260
Bobby Reynolds	1950-52 Nebraska	5-11	180	373	2196	5.9	28	211	Mike Voight	1973-76 North Carolina	6-0	204	826	3971	4.8	42	254
Eric Rhett	1989-93 Florida	6-0	212	873	4163	4.8	46	276	Doak Walker	1945, 47-49 SMU	5-11	168	460	1928	4.2	38	288
George Rogers	1977-80 South Carolina	6-2	220	902	4958	5.5	33	202	Curt Warner	1979-82 Penn State	6-1	198	649	3398	5.2	33	198
Kyle Rote	1948-50 SMU	6-0	190	410	2038	5.0	32	194	Joe Washington	1972-75 Oklahoma	5-10	178	656	3995	6.1	43	262
Tony Sands	1988-91 Kansas	5-6	175	778	3788	4.9	28	168	Tyrone Wheatley	1991-93 Michigan	6-1	225	436	2607	5.9	34	204
George Sauer	1931-33 Nebraska	6-2	195	393	1570	4.0	14	88	Charles White	1976-79 Southern Calif.	6-0	185	1023	5598	5.5	49	296
James Saxton	1959-61 Texas	5-11	160	238	1524	6.4	13	81	Lorenzo White	1984-87 Michigan State	5-11	211	991	4513	4.6	41	246
Billy Sims	1975-79 Oklahoma	6-0	205	538	3813	7.1	50	300	Whizzer White	1935-37 Colorado	6-1	186	342	1864	5.5	24	177
Frank Sinkwich	1940-42 Georgia	5-8	185	447	2271	5.1	28	171	Wilford White	1947-50 Arizona State	5-9	161	505	3173	6.3	48	327
Emil Sitko	1946-49 Notre Dame	5-8	180	362	2226	6.1	26	156	Steve Worster	1968-70 Texas	6-0	210	457	2353	5.1	36	216
Bruce Smith	1939-41 Minnesota	6-0	193	258	1203	4.8	16	98	Buddy Young	1944, 46 Illinois	5-5	163	179	1193	6.7	16	96

Football pioneer:
Walter Camp (left);
Pitt flash: Tony
Dorsett (center);
Colorado whizzer:
Byron White (right).



Running backs for whom career statistics are not available

Knowlton Ames	1886-89 Princeton	5-10	157	Clark Hinkle	1929-31 Bucknell	5-11	201	Elmer Oliphant	1915-17 Army	5-7	171
Hobey Baker	1911-13 Princeton	5-9	167	Elroy Hirsch	1942-43 Wisconsin-Michigan	6-0	178	Clarence Parker	1934-36 Duke	5-11	175
Ralph Baker	1924-26 Northwestern	5-10	172	Shep Homans	1890-92 Princeton	5-10	157	George Pfann	1921-23 Cornell	5-10	172
Cliff Battles	1928-31 W. Va. Wesleyan	6-1	190	Dixie Howell	1932-34 Alabama	5-10	163	Harold Pogue	1913-15 Illinois	5-8	143
Charles Brewer	1892-95 Harvard	5-9	150	Herb Joesting	1925-27 Minnesota	6-1	195	Fritz Pollard	1915-16 Brown	5-11	155
Charles Brickley	1912-14 Harvard	5-9	186	Morton Kaer	1924-26 Southern Calif.	5-11	167	Pug Rentner	1929-31 Northwestern	6-1	185
George Brooke	1893-95 Pennsylvania	5-9	174	Eddie Kaw	1920-22 Cornell	5-10	168	Eugene Richards	1881-84 Yale	5-8	163
Johnny Mack Brown	1923-25 Alabama	5-11	164	Addison Kelly	1896-98 Princeton	5-9	170	Paul Scull	1926-28 Pennsylvania	6-0	187
Frank Buttenworth	1892-94 Yale	5-11	158	Phil King	1890-93 Princeton	5-6	154	Norm Standlee	1938-40 Stanford	6-2	210
Walter Camp	1875-82 Yale	5-11	160	Henry Lamar	1882-85 Princeton	5-8	155	Ken Strong	1926-28 New York Univ.	6-1	201
Lloyd Cardwell	1934-36 Nebraska	6-2	195	Bob MacLeod	1936-38 Dartmouth	6-0	186	Everett Strupper	1915-17 Georgia Tech.	5-9	156
Sam Chapman	1935-37 California	6-0	188	Eddie Mahan	1913-15 Harvard	5-11	171	Wyllis Terry	1881-84 Yale	5-9	175
Ted Coy	1907-09 Yale	6-0	195	Bill Mallory	1921-23 Yale	5-10	173	Brickerhoff Thorne	1893-95 Yale	6-2	168
Tom Davies	1918, 20-21 Pittsburgh	5-9	158	George McAfee	1937-39 Duke	5-10	175	Eddie Tryon	1923-25 Colgate	5-10	180
Ben Diblee	1896-98 Harvard	5-9	153	Thomas McClung	1888-91 Yale	5-10	165	Toby Uansa	1927-29 Pittsburgh	5-9	173
Morley Drury	1925-27 Southern Calif.	6-0	185	Gene McEver	1927-29 Tennessee	5-11	190	Steve Van Buren	1941-43 LSU	6-0	193
Christie Flanagan	1925-27 Notre Dame	6-0	170	Creighton Miller	1941-43 Notre Dame	6-0	185	Kenny Washington	1937-39 UCLA	6-1	195
Clint Frank	1935-37 Yale	5-10	190	Jack Minds	1894-97 Pennsylvania	5-11	180	Charlie Way	1917, 19-20 Penn State	5-7	140
Thomas Graydon	1900-02 Harvard	6-1	183	Alexander Moffat	1881-83 Princeton	5-7	139	Harold Weekes	1899-01 Columbia	5-11	178
Bobby Grayson	1933-35 Stanford	6-0	190	Bill Morton	1929-31 Dartmouth	5-10	178	Percy Wendell	1910-12 Harvard	5-7	178
Joe Guyon	1913, 17-18 Carlisle-Ga. Tech	5-10	170	Marion Motley	1940-42 Nevada (Reno)	6-1	238	Bobby Wilson	1933-35 SMU	5-10	155
Clarence Herschberger	1896-98 Chicago	5-8	165	Swede Oberlander	1923-25 Dartmouth	6-0	198	George Wilson	1923-25 Washington	6-0	182
Chick Harley	1916-17, 19 Ohio State	5-10	158	Pat O'Dea	1897-99 Wisconsin	5-10	169	Don Zimmerman	1930-32 Tulane	6-0	175



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PHOTOS: STEVE WOLTMANN, GREG RUSSELL

By **BARRY CRONIN**, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Fifteen years later, Mike Trgovac can still feel the cleats in his back. The ache in his heart is still there, too, whenever he thinks about what happened on Sept. 15, 1979.

Trgovac currently is the defensive line coach at Notre Dame, a job he has held for the last three years. But back on the date in question, the brawny, straight-talking native of Youngstown, Ohio, was a middle guard for Michigan, where he also served as the long snapper. The source of his sore back that day

was the key play in the second game of the modern-day great rivalry between the Irish and the Wolverines.

"We had played a great game defensively," Trgovac recalls. "They kicked four field goals even though our offense turned the ball over five times."

But with Notre Dame leading 12-10 in the waning moments, it was Michigan's turn to try a winning field goal. The Wolverines, who had slapped the Irish 28-14 the year before in their first meeting since 1943, were looking to go up 2-0 in the renewed series. Amid the hysteria of Notre Dame Stadium's usual 59,075 sellout crowd, Trgovac leaned over the ball and placed his fingers on the laces.



The snap was perfect. Trgovac made his cut block and hit the ground. But, he says, "I guess I stayed down too long." Long enough anyway to enable Notre Dame linebacker Bob Crable, a man not known for his vertical leaps, to step on Trgovac's back and elevate just enough to block the potential winning field goal. At least that's the Irish version.

"I've told Crable a thousand times he didn't jump up and block anything," says legendary former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who was on the sidelines that day. "The kid muffed the ball and kicked it right into his belly button."

Whatever, Notre Dame had avenged the previous year's loss and, more importantly, established what has become one of college football's classic rivalries.

Notre Dame has no shortage of rivals, of course. The Southern California game, born in 1926, is the most glamorous and has determined

What makes Michigan-Notre Dame so great? First of all, it's first. The game always has been the first or second of the year, which makes it the focal point of each young season.

national titles. But Notre Dame has won 11 straight over the Trojans, taking a little of the edge off the intersectional series.

Miami-Notre Dame had evolved into college football's most anticipated game during the 1980s. But that rivalry degenerated into a hate-fest, so Irish officials pulled the plug three years ago. Navy-Notre Dame is the longest continuous intersectional college rivalry, but the Midshipmen haven't beaten the Irish since Roger Staubach won the Heisman Trophy in 1963. Penn State was becoming a Notre Dame rival until the Big 10 intervened, and Florida State can't qualify as a true rival until the teams have played more than their current two games.

All of which is to say that Notre Dame's most complete rival is Michigan. Michigan has other rivalries in Michigan State and Ohio State. But the Wolverines have dominated Michigan State for more than 20 years, and although Ohio State is still a big game, it doesn't have the national implications of Notre Dame.

What makes the Michigan-Notre Dame game so great?

First of all, it's first. The game always has been the first or second of the year, which makes

STEVE WOLTMANN, BILL THORUP

Mirer (3) and Ismail (25) both made names for themselves playing against Michigan.



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it the focal point of each young season. For the nonconference Irish, it's a sudden-death playoff atmosphere because one loss can end Notre Dame's annual national-championship quest. The message in South Bend the week of the Michigan game is: Lose this one and play out the string.

Michigan needs the victory, too, if it wants to aspire to anything more than the Big 10 title.

"It sets the tone for the season," Trgovac says. "After we beat them last year, I think it was tough for them to recover. And it kind of propelled us. It lets you know right away where you are as a team. In '91, Desmond Howard makes that catch (Michigan 24, Notre Dame 14), and we have a bad year (10-3)."

Second, it's the proximity of the two schools, a two-hour drive apart. That's one reason many top players visit both schools during their recruiting. Quarterback Rick Mirer grew up a Michigan fan but wound up at Notre Dame.

Then, there are the players and the unforgettable plays. The glare of Rocket Ismail streaking through the rain to return two kickoffs for touchdowns, giving Notre Dame a 24-19 victory in Ann Arbor in '89. Mirer engineering a late 76-yard drive to lead a 28-24 Irish comeback win in '90 in his first start as a sopho-

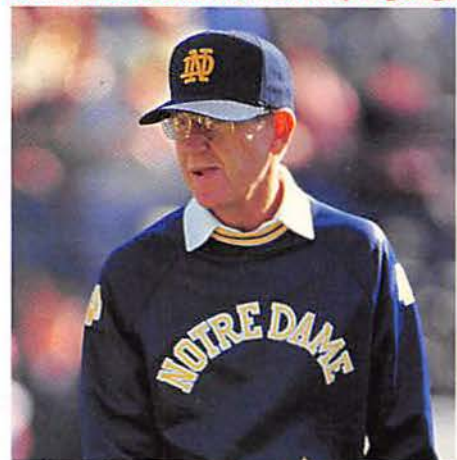
Michigan vs. Notre Dame

Michigan is the only school currently competing in football with a winning record against the Irish.

(Based on a minimum of two games played)

Year	Site	Winner	Score	Year	Site	Winner	Score
1887	Notre Dame	Michigan	8-0	1980	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	29-27
1888	Notre Dame	Michigan	26-6	1981	Michigan	Michigan	25-7
1888	Notre Dame	Michigan	10-4	1982	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	23-17
1898	Michigan	Michigan	23-0	1985	Michigan	Michigan	20-12
1899	Michigan	Michigan	12-0	1986	Notre Dame	Michigan	24-23
1900	Michigan	Michigan	7-0	1987	Michigan	Notre Dame	26-7
1902	Toledo, Ohio	Michigan	23-0	1988	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	19-17
1908	Michigan	Michigan	12-6	1989	Michigan	Notre Dame	24-19
1909	Michigan	Notre Dame	11-3	1990	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	28-24
1942	Notre Dame	Michigan	32-20	1991	Michigan	Michigan	24-14
1943	Michigan	Notre Dame	35-12	1992	Notre Dame	Tie	17-17
1978	Notre Dame	Michigan	28-14	1993	Michigan	Notre Dame	27-23
1979	Michigan	Notre Dame	12-10	Michigan leads the series 14-10-1			

Holtz (above) and Moeller keep it going.



JEFF HIXON



STEVE HOLTZ

more—and winding up on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. Howard making The Catch in '91 to put Michigan on top 24-14 and himself in front in the Heisman Trophy race he eventually won.

Last but not least, both teams have exciting fight songs. The Notre Dame "Victory March" is the most recognizable fight song anywhere, and Michigan's "The Victors" is also stirring.

"The Michigan-Notre Dame game epitomizes the best in college football," says Schembechler, who compiled a 4-6 record against the Irish before retiring after the 1989 season.

Schembechler isn't just talking football games. Notre Dame-Michigan is a rivalry in part because even though one school is religiously oriented and the other public, both are high-rated educational universities that share common values.

"You have two big-time schools that understand where football belongs in the scheme of things," Schembechler says. "There's no hanky-panky in recruiting. Almost every top player has visited both schools. They're both classy institutions. You like that kind of competition."

Trgovac sees the schools' similarities as the basis of a rivalry based on mutual respect.

"Notre Dame knows Michigan does things the right way and Michigan knows Notre Dame does things the right way," Trgovac says. "Both have tough kids. A lot of players go into the NFL. They're both blue-collar programs."

Among players the competition breeds respect. And Notre Dame-Michigan has always been competitive in the extreme. The six games

Schembechler lost to Irish coaches Dan Devine, Gerry Faust and Lou Holtz were, in order, by margins of two, two, six, 19, two and five points. His four victories were by 14, 18, eight points and one point. The rivalry has survived Schembechler's successor, Gary Moeller, who is 1-2-1 versus the Irish, with both defeats by four-point margins.

Among players the competition breeds respect. And Notre Dame-Michigan has always been competitive.

Schembechler still maintains Michigan's biggest rivalry is with Ohio State. The Wolverines often vie for the Big Ten title against the Buckeyes in the final game. But don't tell that to Trgovac, who has seen both sides.

"It (Notre Dame) is the biggest game they play," Trgovac says. "They could win the Big 10 and go to the Rose Bowl, but if they don't beat Notre Dame, they don't think it's a successful year. It's that big a game."

Trgovac knows. He went to the 1981 Rose Bowl where Michigan defeated Washington. But he still remembers how crushed he felt after losing to Notre Dame in the last second of the 1980 game.

"Harry Oliver kicked a 53-yard field goal," Trgo-

vac says, his tone of voice sad. "I can remember walking out of that (Notre Dame) stadium heart-broken. It means everything to win that game."

Bo can't forget that one, either.

"They had one last play and the wind is blowing right in this guy's face, and the damn wind stops," Schembechler recalls. "He kicks a field goal and beats us 29-27."

No wonder coaches look so paranoid.

"Every year," says Trgovac, "it's almost like you take out one or two plays on either side, and the game could go either way."

Tradition helps make a rivalry great. That usually means the teams have played against one another for several generations. On that score, Notre Dame-Michigan doesn't quite qualify as a great rivalry.

True, Michigan was Notre Dame's first-ever football opponent in 1887. Michigan, which had been playing football since 1879, defeated Notre Dame 8-0 that year. Notre Dame—nobody called them the Irish back then—lost seven more in a row to Michigan before winning 11-3 in 1909. This is one reason the Wolverines still hold a 14-10-1 lead in the series. Michigan, in fact, is the only football program in the nation that can claim a winning record against Notre Dame.

After the 1909 game, the teams didn't meet again until 1942. The 33-year lapse doesn't argue for a great tradition, particularly since Notre Dame has played Navy for 66 straight years.

When the schools got together again in 1942 and 1943, Frank Leahy was coaching at Notre Dame and Fritz Crisler was at Michigan. Michigan won the first meeting 32-20 in South Bend. Notre Dame returned the favor the next year in Ann Arbor, winning 35-12. Then the series took a 35-year breather. The story is, Crisler didn't like Leahy and the feeling apparently was mutual. Moreover, Crisler feared a portion of his Michigan fan base—namely, Catholics—might desert him in a game against Notre Dame. He also saw no advantage in playing such a powerful nonconference opponent.

"Fritz Crisler never wanted to play them," Schembechler says. "I think his concern was like that of any other coach. Why take on another big game? You've got enough of them already in your conference. And you don't want a nonconference game to be bigger than your conference games. Woody Hayes (late longtime coach at Ohio State) never wanted to play them either. He didn't want the Notre Dame game to become more important than the Michigan game."

Schembechler was different. Like current Irish coach Lou Holtz, Schembechler had worked for Hayes at Ohio State, but unlike his mentor, he liked the idea of Michigan playing Notre Dame. Why not? Michigan wasn't selling out its home games regularly when the dates were set in 1968. A home game with Notre Dame guaranteed a full-season sellout because Irish fans in Michigan would buy season tickets just to get tickets for the Notre Dame game. And each gate would be worth \$1 million.

When Don Canham, former Michigan athletic

director, and Ed "Moose" Krause, late Notre Dame athletic director, cut their deal, Schembechler had one unwritten stipulation: that the game be the first of the season for both teams.

"I wanted it to be the opening game because during spring practice and early fall, it gives you added incentive," Bo says. "The guys know we're not going to ease into the season with these non-conference patsies like some of these others do. We're going to play Notre Dame."

The strategy worked.

"I know, as players, when we were in the weight room in the summer, that's all we talked about," Trgovac says. "Notre Dame."

But pretty soon Notre Dame began slipping in a game before Michigan, which still infuriates Schembechler.

"It was never written down but, by God, they know the intent," Bo says. "The intent was, we set this up as an opening game for both sides."

So, Michigan started slipping in games of its own. This year, Notre Dame opens with Northwestern while Michigan takes on Boston College. The rivals meet in South Bend in the second week of the season.

Another factor that may diminish the rivalry somewhat is that the teams take a two-year hiatus now and then. They didn't play in 1983 or '84, and after this year's game, they won't face each other until 1997 in the fourth game.

"If they did play every year, with the proximity of the schools, their academic reputations and their success (in football), you're looking at a match made in heaven," Trgovac says. ■

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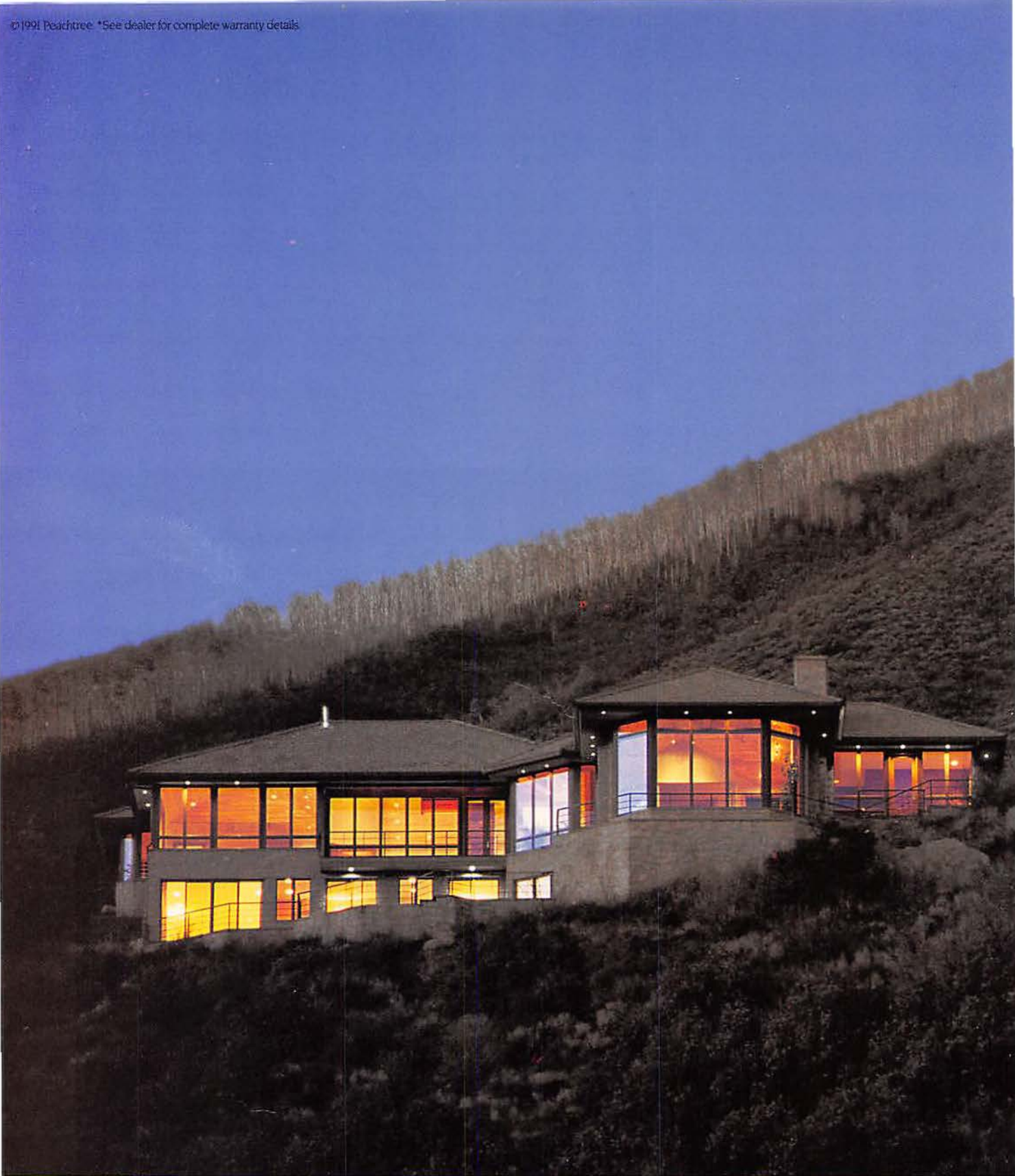


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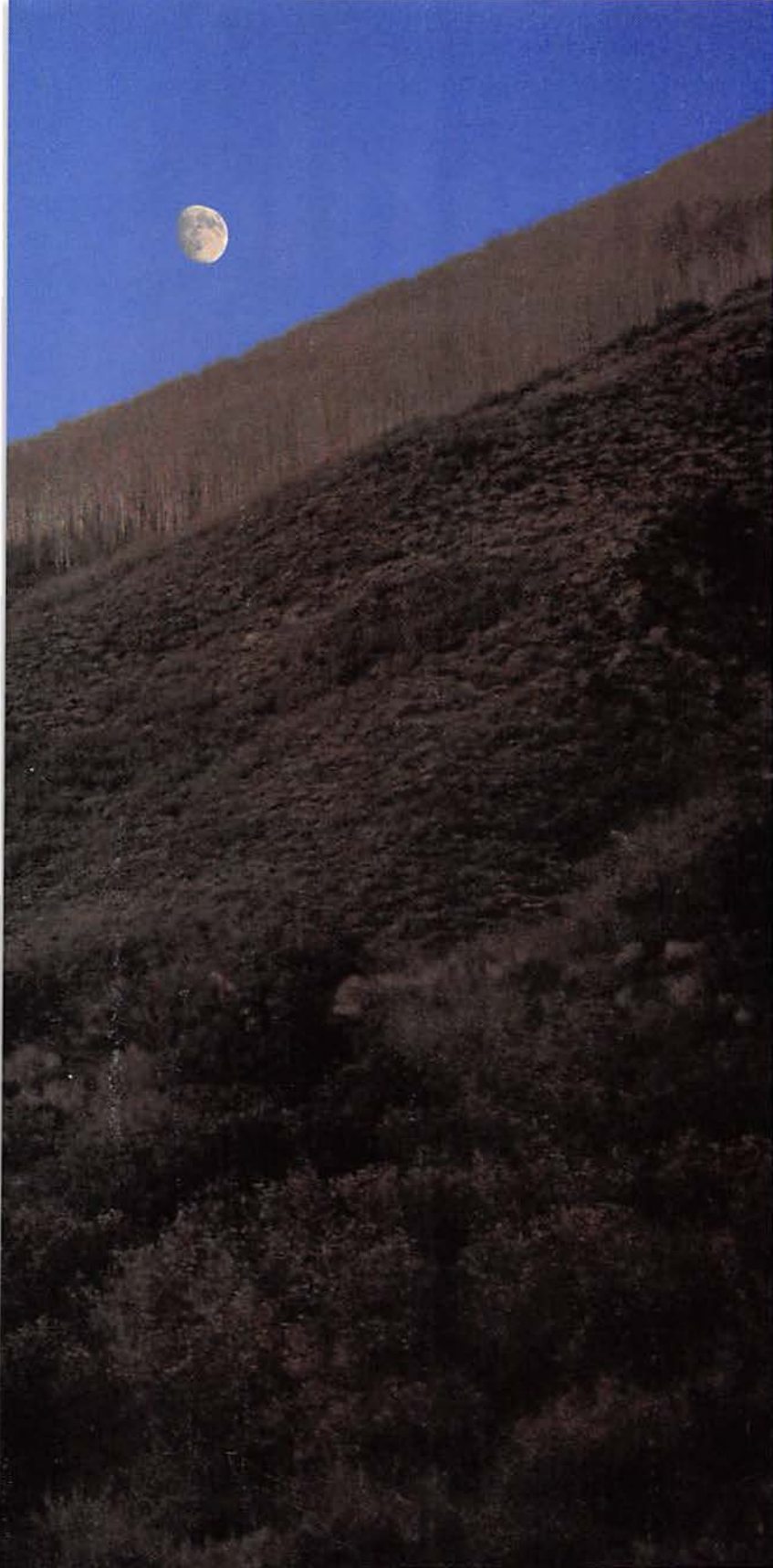
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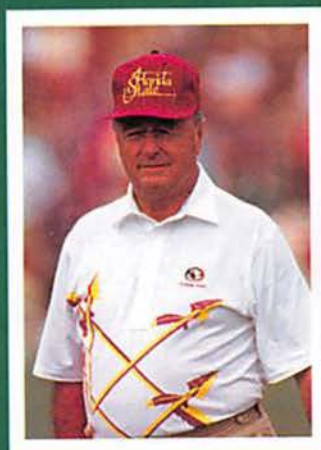
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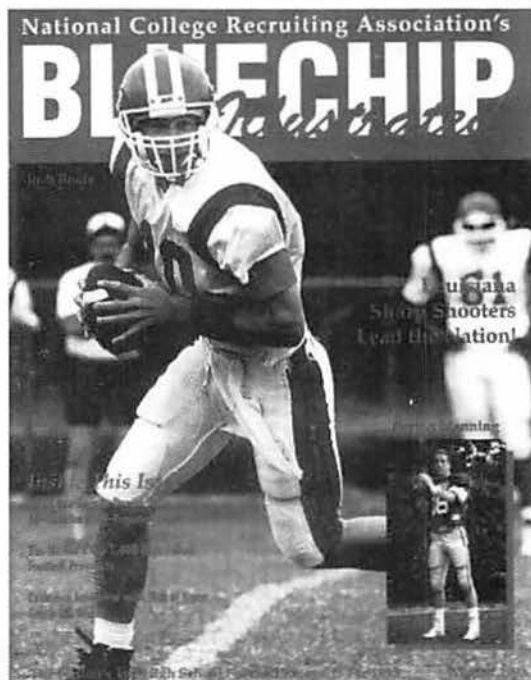
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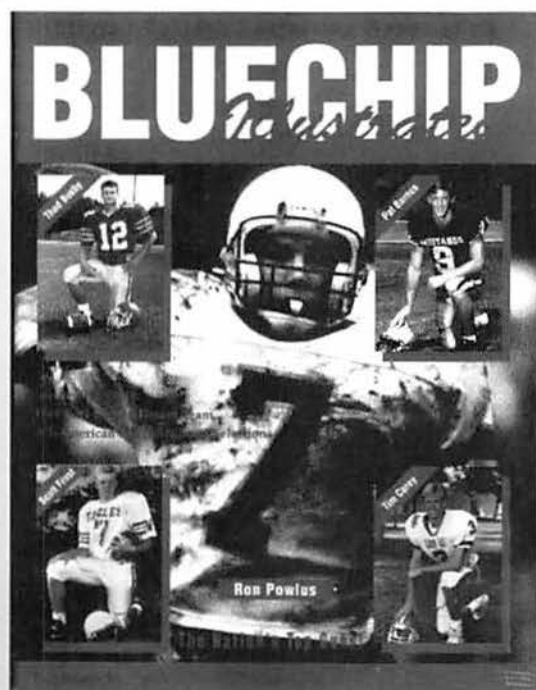
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RECRUITING

By JEFF DUVA
Publisher
BLUECHIP Illustrated

In what proved to be the closest recruiting race in years, the Tennessee Volunteers landed one of their best classes ever. In fact, had they not lost three **BLUECHIP Illustrated** All-Americans shortly before the signing date on Feb. 3, the Vols would have rounded up a class that rivaled Florida State's class of '93.

Coach Phillip Fulmer and his staff hauled in 22 of the nation's most-sought-after prospects. Leading the way are quarterbacks Peyton Manning of New Orleans Newman and Brandon Stewart of Stephenville, Texas. Teaming up with the future signal callers are two of the nation's finest wide-receiver prospects in North Carolina's Maurice Staley of Charlotte West and Marcus Nash of Edmond, Okla.

Southern California coach John Robinson is determined to rebuild. In Robinson's first full recruiting year, he and his aides signed the best junior college prospects plus enough prep talent to rank Trojans second in the country in recruiting.

Robinson is determined to bring back the vaunted rushing attack that produced four Heisman Trophy winners. USC signed two running backs in **BLUECHIP Illustrated's** Top 100, Rodney Sermons (6-0, 180) from La Puente (Calif.) Bishop Amat and Delon Washington (5-10, 180) of Dallas Kimball and another, Marlin Carey (5-11, 188) of San Diego Mt. Carmel, in the Next 150.

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**Top Prospects - Verbal Commitments
College Visits - Strong Leanings and Much More**

Top 40 Recruiting Classes

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Tennessee | 21. Boston College |
| 2. Southern Cal | 22. Nebraska |
| 3. Florida State | 23. Texas |
| 4. Michigan | 24. Georgia Tech |
| 5. Ohio State | 25. Maryland |
| 6. Alabama | 26. Arizona |
| 7. Notre Dame | 27. Texas Tech |
| 8. Miami | 28. South Carolina |
| 9. Georgia | 29. Syracuse |
| 10. Texas A&M | 30. Washington |
| 11. Oklahoma | 31. Illinois |
| 12. North Carolina | 32. Auburn |
| 13. Florida | 33. Clemson |
| 14. UCLA | 34. Arizona State |
| 15. Stanford | 35. Virginia Tech |
| 16. Iowa | 36. Arkansas |
| 17. Colorado | 37. Indiana |
| 18. Penn State | 38. California |
| 19. Baylor | 39. Oklahoma State |
| 20. Louisiana State | 40. West Virginia |

BLUECHIP ILLUSTRATED'S TOP 100

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Josh Booty	qb	6-3	210	Shreveport, La.	LSU
2. Orlando Pace	ol	6-8	300	Sandusky, Ohio	Ohio State
3. Lamont Green	lb	6-3	226	Miami, Fla.	Florida State
4. Travis Stroud	dl	6-4	270	Dunwoody, Ga.	Georgia
5. Ben Washington	db	5-10	180	Tallahassee, Fla.	South Carolina
6. Fred Beasley	rb	6-2	198	Montgomery, Ala.	Auburn
7. Floyd Wedderburn	ol	6-8	315	Upper Darby, Pa.	Penn State
8. Vernon Rollins	lb	6-3	220	Hackensack, N.J.	Iowa
9. Chris Howard	rb	6-0	212	River Ridge, La.	Michigan
10. Maurice Staley	wr	6-0	180	Charlotte, N.C.	Tennessee
11. Peyton Manning	qb	6-5	200	New Orleans, La.	Tennessee
12. Bo Barzilaukas	dt	6-6	280	Bloomington, Ind.	Indiana
13. Cameron Brion	dl	6-4	220	Orchard Lake, Mich.	Miami
14. Zola Davis	wr	6-2	190	Charleston, S.C.	South Carolina
15. Ryan Clement	qb	6-2	200	Denver, Colo.	Miami
16. Chris Floyd	rb	6-2	218	Detroit, Mich.	Michigan
17. Nikia Codie	fs	6-3	195	Cleburne, Texas	Baylor
18. Dusty Loveless	dl	6-1	238	Norman, Okla.	Oklahoma
19. Ahundre Patterson	te	6-4	250	Dallas, Texas	Alcorn State
20. Byron Hanspard	ol	5-11	185	De Soto, Texas	Texas Tech
21. Jarvis Read	ol	6-6	275	Marrero, La.	Tennessee
22. Amp Campbell	db	6-2	186	Sarasota, Fla.	Michigan State
23. Greg Williams	ath	6-1	170	Bolingbrook, Ill.	North Carolina
24. Marcus Nash	wr	6-3	190	Edmond, Okla.	Tennessee
25. Ty Goode	ath	6-0	175	Lincoln, Neb.	Notre Dame
26. Larry Brown	te	6-6	245	Atlanta, Ga.	Georgia
27. Fred Taylor	rb	6-1	205	Belle Glade, Fla.	Florida
28. Chuckie Parquet	qb	6-1	170	Marrero, La.	North Carolina
29. Dwayne Rudd	lb	6-3	240	Batesville, Miss.	Alabama
30. Darnell Stephens	lb	6-2	220	Sandersville, Ga.	Florida State
31. Scott Mutryn	qb	6-3	200	Cleveland, Ohio	Boston College
32. Jerod Douglas	rb	5-10	175	Converse, Texas	Baylor
33. Dee Miller	wr	6-2	200	Springfield, Ohio	Ohio State
34. Corey Hill	ath	6-0	200	Tucson, Ariz.	Stanford
35. Samari Rolle	db	6-1	165	Miami Beach, Fla.	Florida State
36. Charles Dorsey	ol	6-4	265	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Auburn
37. Jay Smith	dl	6-5	260	Arlington, Texas	Oklahoma
38. Darrell Russell	dl	6-6	300	San Diego, Calif.	USC
39. Jeff Coleman	lb	6-4	230	Gaffney, S.C.	Tennessee
40. Tim Alexander	qb	6-1	170	Sarasota, Fla.	Oregon State
41. George Lombard	rb	6-0	195	Atlanta, Ga.	Georgia
42. Jeff Hall	pk	6-1	176	Winchester, Tenn.	Tennessee
43. Stephen Alexander	te	6-6	225	Chickasha, Okla.	Oklahoma
44. Jeff Krammer	lb	6-3	220	Ft. Worth, Texas	Notre Dame
45. Michael Sutton	lb	6-4	230	Slidell, La.	LSU
46. Magic Benton	wr	6-1	172	Miami, Fla.	Florida State
47. Eric Thigpen	db	6-1	180	Dalton, Ill.	Iowa
48. Robert Hammond	db	6-3	185	Opelousas, La.	Florida State
49. Brannndon Stewart	qb	6-2	205	Stephenville, Texas	Tennessee
50. Hines Ward	qb	6-0	180	Forest Park, Ga.	Georgia
51. Anthony Bookman	rb	5-9	170	S. Grand Prairie, Texas	Stanford
52. Madre Hill	rb	6-1	170	Malvern, Ark.	Arkansas
53. Tyrone Crenshaw	rb	5-11	185	Sylmar, Calif.	Michigan State
54. Anthony Hampton	wr	6-5	190	Englewood, N.J.	Tennessee
55. Elton Davis	db	5-10	185	Boulder, Colo.	Colorado
56. Tim Dwight	ath	5-10	175	Iowa City, Iowa	Iowa
57. Adam Abrams	pk	5-9	170	La Jolla, Calif.	USC
58. Jarvis Edison	db	6-5	210	Bay City, Texas	Notre Dame
59. Anthony Wright	qb	6-2	180	Vanceboro, N.C.	South Carolina
60. Rodney Sermons	rb	6-0	180	La Puente, Calif.	USC
61. Mike Lorentz	dl	6-4	265	Thornton, Colo.	Colorado
62. Jaquim Feazell	de	6-4	250	Ft. Valley, Ga.	Michigan
63. Mike Pringley	lb	6-4	215	Linden, N.J.	North Carolina
64. Tony Gonzalez	te	6-6	225	Huntington Beach, Calif.	California
65. Jon Spickelmer	oc	6-4	260	Jacksonville, Fla.	Notre Dame
66. Steven Harris	ss	6-1	215	Town Creek, Ala.	Alabama
67. Russell Gaskamp	oc	6-5	280	Weatherford, Okla.	Texas
68. Brooks Brodie	ol	6-3	250	Tifton, Ga.	Georgia
69. Josh Swords	ol	6-3	275	Brentwood, Tenn.	Alabama
70. Richard Walton	qb	6-5	210	Bay City, Texas	Texas
71. Delon Washington	rb	5-10	180	Dallas, Texas	USC
72. Martin Chase	dl	6-3	285	Lawton, Okla.	Oklahoma
73. James Driver	lb	6-3	215	Cleveland, Texas	Texas A&M
74. Benaderyl Franklin	lb	6-4	220	Moss Point, Miss.	LSU
75. Brandon Willis	ath	5-9	192	Denver, Colo.	California
76. Wade Richey	pk	6-3	190	Carencro, La.	LSU
77. William Barnes	rb	5-11	200	Camilla, Ga.	Texas
78. Tony Coats	ol	6-6	275	Port Orchard, Wash.	Washington
79. Leon Blunt	ath	5-10	180	San Fernando, Calif.	Notre Dame
80. Rasheed Simmons	dl	6-6	245	Edison, N.J.	Michigan
81. Allen Rossrum	db	5-9	175	Dallas, Texas	Notre Dame
82. Chuckie Rich	db	6-0	190	Hialeah, Fla.	Arizona
83. Cletidus Hunt	dl	6-4	265	Memphis, Tenn.	Georgia
84. Scott Covington	qb	6-4	185	Dana Hills, Calif.	Miami
85. Zane Lewis	ol	6-3	285	Memphis, Tenn.	Clemson
86. Jerame Tuman	te	6-5	220	Liberal, Kan.	Michigan
87. Ron Holmes	wr	6-1	190	Oakland, Calif.	Arizona
88. Reidel Anthony	wr	6-2	170	Belle Glade, Fla.	Florida

RECRUITING

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
89. Che Bryant	db	6-3	180	Canton, Ohio	Ohio State
90. Akil Davis	ath	6-0	170	Mesa, Ariz.	UCLA
91. Kendall Cleveland	rb	6-0	200	West Orange, Texas	LSU
92. Constantine Dumitrescu	ol	6-5	290	Moreau, Calif.	Nebraska
93. Eric Kerley	dl	6-2	280	Birmingham, Ala.	Alabama
94. Mo Collins	ol	6-4	265	West Charlotte, N.C.	Florida
95. Deshaun Simmons	dl	6-4	230	Duluth, Ga.	Georgia Tech
96. Doug Brzezinski	ol	6-5	260	Detroit, Mich.	Boston College
97. Chris Akins	dl	6-3	310	Paris, Texas	Texas
98. Damond Neely	dl	6-4	278	Abington, Pa.	Miami
99. Coleman Johnson	ol	6-3	280	Riverside, Calif.	Colorado
100. Grant Wistrom	lb	6-5	230	Webb City, Mo.	Nebraska

NEXT 150 BY POSITIONS

QUARTERBACKS

Lloyd Abramson	6-3	220	Birmingham, Mich.	Northwestern
D'Wayne Bates	6-3	197	Aiken, S.C.	Northwestern
Aaron Brooks	6-4	175	Newport News, Va.	Virginia
Steve Buck	6-4	195	Alta Loma, Calif.	UCLA
Steve Campbell	6-2	220	Norco, Calif.	Arizona State
Scott Dreisbach	6-3	180	Mishawaka, Ind.	Michigan
Eric Kasperowicz	6-1	205	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pittsburgh
Jose Laureano	6-2	190	Orlando, Fla.	N.C. State
Donovan McNabb	6-2	205	Chicago, Ill.	Syracuse
Eric Moore	6-2	175	Dallas, Texas	Oklahoma
Robert Reed	6-1	190	Brandon, Miss.	Arkansas
John Reeves	6-3	185	Bradenton, Fla.	Purdue
Ralph Sacca	6-4	192	Delran, N.J.	Rutgers
Brandon Shaw	6-3	210	Marietta, Ga.	Georgia Tech
Kevin Smith	6-1	180	Newbury Park, Calif.	Arizona
Jeff Watson	6-1	205	College Station, Texas	Baylor

RUNNING BACKS

Ken Barry	6-1	195	St. Louis, Mo.	Notre Dame
Tony Cannon	6-0	175	Melbourne, Fla.	Georgia Tech
Marlin Carey	5-11	188	San Diego, Calif.	USC
Rafael Cooper	6-0	190	Detroit, Mich.	Colorado
Troy Davis	6-0	185	Miami, Fla.	Iowa State
Anthony Downs	6-1	195	Greenville, S.C.	Clemson
Chris Draft	6-1	210	Piacentia, Calif.	Stanford
Marlin Farlow	5-11	180	Rialto, Calif.	Arizona State
Dustin Moore	6-3	210	Greenville, Tenn.	Tennessee
Moine Nicholson	5-10	191	Louisville, Miss.	Mississippi
Kendall Ogle	6-2	200	Hillside, N.J.	Maryland
Ken Oxendine	6-1	215	Richmond, Va.	Virginia Tech
Pepe Pearson	6-1	185	Euclid, Ohio	Ohio State
Buddy Rogers	6-0	225	East Providence, R.I.	Maryland
Tremaine Stephens	6-1	190	Greer, S.C.	N.C. State
Clement Stokes	6-1	195	Washington, D.C.	Notre Dame
Eric Vann	5-9	185	El Dorado, Kan.	Kansas
John Williams	5-11	190	Odessa, Texas	Texas Christian

WIDE RECEIVERS

Chris Anderson	6-3	210	LaPorte, Texas	Colorado
Dwight Banks	6-1	180	Baltimore, Md.	Penn State
Charles Briggs	6-6	205	Lincolnton, N.C.	N.C. State
Todd Brooks	6-0	175	Freeport, Ill.	Michigan
Kerna Crooks	6-3	180	Seneca, S.C.	Clemson
Germaine Crowell	6-3	185	Winston-Salem, N.C.	Virginia
Maurice Daniels	5-10	192	Raytown, Mo.	Missouri
Damon Dunn	5-10	175	Arlington, Texas	Stanford
Calvin Hall	6-3	190	Gallatin, Tenn.	Alabama
Donald Hayes	6-5	185	Madison, Wis.	Wisconsin
Daunte Hill	5-8	185	Huntsville, Texas	Texas A&M
Malcolm Johnson	6-5	200	Washington, D.C.	Notre Dame
Nafis Karim	6-0	175	Marietta, Ga.	Florida
Jim McElroy	5-11	165	Los Angeles, Calif.	UCLA
Joe Nastasi	6-0	170	Loysburg, Pa.	Penn State
Aaron Oliver	6-1	180	Arlington, Texas	Texas A&M
Larry Parker	6-2	170	Bakersfield, Calif.	USC
Jamie Richardson	6-1	180	Tallahassee, Fla.	Florida
Omar Rolle	6-1	180	Miami, Fla.	Miami
Jermaine Stafford	6-0	179	Rochester, N.Y.	Syracuse
Anthony Williams	5-11	175	Terre Haute, Ind.	Michigan

TIGHT ENDS

Robert Arthur	6-5	24	Brownsboro, Texas	UCLA
Mark Campbell	6-0	230	Madison Hts., Mich.	Michigan
Marcus Cross	6-4	225	Paducah, Ky.	Kent
Tyronne Dillard	6-3	235	Riverdale, Ga.	Auburn
Matt Hart	6-2	225	Denver, Colo.	Northwestern
Michael Jackson	6-3	240	Santa Monica, Calif.	Washington State
Doug Ostrosky	6-7	245	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Penn State
Rod Rutledge	6-5	225	Birmingham, Ala.	Alabama
Kaseem Sinceno	6-5	230	Liberty, N.Y.	Syracuse

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Octavius Bishop	6-6	317	Houston, Texas	Texas
Caleb Brown	6-4	295	Santa Barbara, Calif.	California
Don Brown	6-6	285	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M
Brooks Burris	6-8	285	Logan, Ohio	Ohio State
Brian Donoghue	6-6	225	Albuquerque, N.M.	Stanford

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
Alan Faneca	6-4	295	Houston, Texas	LSU
Michael Goff	6-6	265	Peru, Ill.	Iowa
Eric Gohlsch	6-4	295	Cleveland, Ohio	Ohio State
Carl Hansen	6-6	260	Houston, Texas	Stanford
Jay Humphrey	6-6	270	Richardson, Texas	Texas
Cedric Jefferson	6-4	280	Ft Worth, Texas	USC
Andrew Kroecker	6-5	290	Fayetteville, Ark.	Stanford
Paul Michelbart	6-4	270	Cascade, Wash.	Notre Dame
Will Newman	6-5	295	Dandridge, Tenn.	Tennessee
Damian Peter	6-6	280	Middletown South, N.J.	Notre Dame
Holland Postell	6-7	280	Summersville, S.C.	Clemson
Matt Redman	6-6	285	Peninsula, Calif.	Iowa
Matt Reischl	6-5	260	Greendale, Wis.	Iowa
Mike Russnock	6-6	265	S. Huntington, N.Y.	Syracuse
Sage Spree	6-5	276	Eutaw, Ala.	Alabama
Jayson Strayhorn	6-3	275	Indianapolis, Ind.	Michigan State
John Weibourn	6-6	275	Peninsula, Calif.	California
Jeff Wertalk	6-5	285	Wayne Hills, N.J.	North Carolina
Josh Whicker	6-3	290	Evansville, Ind.	Indiana
Terry Williams	6-6	260	Piacentia, Calif.	UCLA
Geoff Wilson	6-6	260	Robertsdale, Ala.	Stanford
Brian Woessner	6-4	250	St. Paul, Minn.	Missouri

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Altbrey Battle	6-4	265	Poway, Calif.	Arizona State
Mike Buzin	6-5	240	Cleveland, Ohio	Penn State
Russell Davis	6-5	250	Fayetteville, N.C.	North Carolina
Rodell Dupree	6-4	240	Jersey City, N.J.	Ohio State
Derrick Fletcher	6-7	298	Aldine, Texas	Baylor
Curt Goode	6-7	235	Chesterfield, Mo.	Indiana
Derrick Ham	6-5	225	Merritt Island, Fla.	Miami
Chris Hood	6-3	240	Hazelwood, Ala.	Alabama
Craig Koozot	6-6	230	Houston, Texas	Utah
Steve McKinney	6-4	260	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M
Sean Mitchell	6-4	245	Jesup, Ga.	Florida State
Hal Parks	6-4	265	Indianapolis, Ind.	Indiana
George Perry	6-6	236	San Bernardino, Calif.	USC
Bryan Pukenas	6-4	240	Delran, N.J.	West Virginia
Dron Robinson	6-4	255	Midwest City, Okla.	Tennessee
Ryan Ross	6-4	230	Garland, Texas	Texas A&M
Antoine Simpson	6-3	255	LaPorte, Texas	USC
Marcus Spriggs	6-4	280	Washington, D.C.	Ohio State
Vavae Tata	6-3	240	Honolulu, Hawaii	UCLA
Todd Thompson	6-5	250	Tucson, Ariz.	Arizona

LINEBACKERS

Kurt Belisle	6-3	225	Bradley, Ill.	Notre Dame
Corey Bennett	6-2	210	Atlanta, Ga.	Notre Dame
Antonio Cochran	6-4	235	Montezuma, Ga.	Florida
Arthur Dreher	6-2	225	Winslow, N.J.	Georgia Tech
Curtis Enis	6-2	225	Mississinaw Valley, Ohio	Penn State
Dennis Fomond	6-2	220	Los Angeles, Calif.	California
Troy Fowlkes	6-1	237	Linthicum, Md.	Maryland
Hank Grant	6-3	230	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Florida State
Jon Haskins	6-3	228	Sarasota, Fla.	Stanford
Warrick Holdman	6-2	215	Alief Elsk, Texas	Texas A&M
Famous Hulbert	6-3	215	Hillside, Ill.	Illinois
Carlo Joseph	6-1	210	Deerfield Beach, Fla.	Miami
Lamar King	6-4	235	Baltimore, Md.	Rutgers
Tim Laws	6-5	220	Battle Creek, Mich.	Michigan
Danjuan Magee	6-2	250	Long Beach, Calif.	UCLA
John McLaughlin	6-4	225	Newhall, Calif.	Notre Dame
Leon Merritt	6-3	225	Detroit, Mich.	Colorado
Sherrod Peace	6-4	225	Durham, N.C.	North Carolina
Willie Perryman	6-4	220	Burbank, Calif.	USC
Clint Seace	6-3	235	Coatesville, Pa.	Penn State
Sam Sword	6-3	225	Saginaw, Mich.	Michigan

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Rahim Batten	5-10	185	Harper Woods, Mich.	Vanderbilt
Che Bryant	6-3	180	Canton, Ohio	Ohio State
Michael Coleman	5-11	195	Nashville, Tenn.	Alabama
Tray Crayton	6-2	175	Oceanside, Calif.	Nebraska
Reggie Davis	6-4	190	Cypress, Calif.	Washington
Glen Ford	5-11	180	Columbus, Ga.	Georgia
Eric Harper	6-0	192	McKeesport, Pa.	Pittsburgh
Du Val Hicks	6-2	200	Benicia, Calif.	UCLA
Prentice Hill	5-9	170	Dallas, Texas	USC
Isaac Hillard	6-1	170	Patterson, La.	Florida
Deon Humphrey	6-3	215	Lake Worth, Fla.	Florida State
Mark Levine	6-0	175	Dallas, Texas	Tennessee
Emmett Mitchell	6-1	190	Memphis, Tenn.	Georgia
Grant Pearsall	6-2	190	Villa Park, Calif.	USC
Anthony Poindexter	6-1	180	Jefferson Forest, Va.	Virginia
Chuckie Rich	6-0	190	Hialeah, Fla.	Arizona
Justin Stallings	6-2	205	Hawthorne, Calif.	Washington State
Shawn Summerville	6-0	183	Erie, Pa.	Syracuse

Top Recruiting Classes in ACC

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Florida State | 6. N.C. State |
| 2. North Carolina | 7. Virginia |
| 3. Georgia Tech | 8. Duke |
| 4. Maryland | 9. Wake Forest |
| 5. Clemson | |

Top Recruiting Classes in Big East

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Miami | 5. West Virginia |
| 2. Boston College | 6. Rutgers |
| 3. Syracuse | 7. Pittsburgh |
| 4. Virginia Tech | 8. Temple |

Top Recruiting Classes in Big Eight

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 5. Kansas |
| 2. Colorado | 6. Kansas State |
| 3. Nebraska | 7. Missouri |
| 4. Oklahoma State | 8. Iowa State |

Top Recruiting Classes in Big Ten

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. Michigan | 7. Wisconsin |
| 2. Ohio State | 8. Northwestern |
| 3. Iowa | 9. Michigan State |
| 4. Penn State | 10. Minnesota |
| 5. Illinois | 11. Purdue |
| 6. Indiana | |

Top Recruiting Classes in Pac-10

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Sou. California | 6. Arizona State |
| 2. UCLA | 7. California |
| 3. Stanford | 8. Washington St. |
| 4. Arizona | 9. Oregon State |
| 5. Washington | 10. Oregon |

Top Recruiting Classes in SEC

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Tennessee | 7. Auburn |
| 2. Alabama | 8. Arkansas |
| 3. Georgia | 9. Kentucky |
| 4. Florida | 10. Mississippi St. |
| 5. LSU | 11. Mississippi |
| 6. South Carolina | 12. Vanderbilt |

Top Recruiting Classes in SWC

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| 1. Texas A&M | 5. TCU |
| 2. Baylor | 6. Houston |
| 3. Texas | 7. SMU |
| 4. Texas Tech | 8. Rice |

Top Recruiting Classes in WAC

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Fresno State | 6. Hawaii |
| 2. Brigham Young | 7. San Diego St. |
| 3. Utah | 8. Wyoming |
| 4. Colorado State | 9. UTEP |
| 5. New Mexico | 10. Air Force |

TOP 50 IN ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Lamont Green	lb	6-3	226	Miami, Fla.	Florida State	26. Jose Laureano	qb	6-2	190	Orlando, Fla.	N.C. State
2. Greg Williams	ath	6-1	170	Bolingbrook, Ill.	North Carolina	27. Brandon Shaw	qb	6-3	210	Manetta, Ga.	Georgia Tech
3. Chuckie Parquet	qb	6-1	170	Marrero, La.	North Carolina	28. Germane Crowell	wr	6-3	185	Winston-Salem, N.C.	Virginia
4. Demetro Stephens	lb	6-2	220	Sandersville, Ga.	Florida State	29. Tony Cannon	rb	6-0	175	Melbourne, Fla.	Georgia Tech
5. Samari Rolle	db	6-1	165	Miami Beach, Fla.	Florida State	30. Jeff Wertalk	ol	6-5	285	Wayne Hills, N.J.	North Carolina
6. Magic Benton	wr	6-1	172	Miami, Fla.	Florida State	31. Ernest Tinnin	qb	6-1	200	Burlington, N.C.	East Carolina
7. Robert Hammond	db	6-3	185	Opelousas, La.	Florida State	32. Tremaine Stephens	rb	6-1	190	Greer, S.C.	N.C. State
8. Mike Pringley	lb	6-4	215	Linden, N.J.	North Carolina	33. Anthony Coles	qb	6-2	210	Richmond, Va.	North Carolina
9. Zane Lewis	ol	6-3	285	Memphis, Tenn.	Clemson	34. Zack Piller	dl	6-5	260	Tallahassee, Fla.	Georgia Tech
10. Deshaan Simmonis	dl	6-4	230	Duluth, Ga.	Georgia Tech	35. Dan Witherspoon	dl	6-3	280	Mobile, Ala.	Georgia Tech
11. Charles Briggs	wr	6-6	205	Lincolnton, N.C.	North Carolina	36. Richard Abrams	dl	6-4	240	Arundel, Md.	Maryland
12. Anthony Downs	rb	6-1	195	Greenville, S.C.	Clemson	37. Howard Bartley	lb	6-3	200	Decatur, Ga.	Clemson
13. Kenya Crooks	wr	6-3	180	Seneca, S.C.	Clemson	38. Lyle Burdine	lb	6-3	215	Arlington, Texas	Duke
14. Troy Fowkes	lb	6-1	237	Linthicum, Md.	Maryland	39. Scott Harley	rb	5-11	195	Neptune Township, N.J.	East Carolina
15. Kendall Ogle	fb	6-2	200	Hillside, N.J.	Maryland	40. Nelson Greene	qb	6-1	185	Yonkers, N.Y.	Clemson
16. Buddy Rodgers	rb	6-0	225	East Providence, R.I.	Maryland	41. Matt Gubba	lb	6-3	235	McKees Rocks, Pa.	Georgia Tech
17. Hank Grant	lb	6-3	230	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Florida State	42. Eric Hicks	dl	6-6	240	Erie, Pa.	Maryland
18. Russell Davis	dl	6-5	250	Fayetteville, N.C.	North Carolina	43. Rip Kendrick	rb	6-2	210	Athens, Ga.	East Carolina
19. Holland Postell	ol	6-7	280	Summersville, S.C.	Clemson	44. Jeff Flowe	ol	6-6	305	Charlotte, N.C.	Western Florida
20. Sean Mitchell	dl	6-4	245	Jesup, Ga.	Florida State	45. Brian McCarthy	wr	6-3	190	Hyattsville, Md.	Virginia
21. Anthony Poindexter	fs	6-1	180	Jefferson Forest, Va.	Virginia	46. Eric Ogbogu	te	6-4	225	White Plains, N.Y.	Maryland
22. Sherrod Peace	olb	6-4	225	Durham, N.C.	North Carolina	47. J.J. Jones	ol	6-4	255	Fayetteville, N.C.	N.C. State
23. Arthur Dreher	fb	6-2	225	Winston, N.J.	Georgia Tech	48. Mike Sheehan	ol	6-6	295	Demarest, N.J.	East Carolina
24. Deon Humphrey	db	6-3	215	Lake Worth, Fla.	Florida State	49. Tony Plantin	dl	6-4	240	Pendleton, S.C.	Clemson
25. Aaron Brooks	qb	6-4	175	Newport News, Va.	Virginia	50. Thabiti Davis	wr	6-3	210	Charlotte, N.C.	Wake Forest

TOP 50 IN BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Cameron Binion	dl	6-4	220	Orchard Lake, Mich.	Miami	26. Darryl Daniel	wr	6-0	175	Lancaster, Pa.	Syracuse
2. Ryan Clement	qb	6-2	200	Denver, Colo.	Miami	27. Terrell Dantzler	wr	6-1	175	Miami, Fla.	Pittsburgh
3. Scott Covington	qb	6-4	185	Dana Hills, Calif.	Miami	28. Vital Joseph	wr	6-3	190	Miami, Fla.	Pittsburgh
4. Doug Brzezinski	ol	6-5	260	Detroit, Mich.	Boston College	29. Jason McCullough	dl	6-62	260	Potomac, Md.	Miami
5. Diamond Neely	dl	6-4	278	Abington, Pa.	Miami	30. Pete Donnelly	ng	6-3	300	Hackensack, N.J.	Rutgers
6. Scott Mutryn	qb	6-3	200	Cleveland, Ohio	Boston College	31. Shalom Toletree	ath	5-10	175	Kansas City, Mo.	Boston College
7. Carlo Joseph	lb	6-1	210	Deerfield Beach, Fla.	Miami	32. Mike Lawson	lb	6-3	215	Delray Beach, Fla.	Miami
8. Derrick Ham	dl	6-5	225	Merritt Island, Fla.	Miami	33. Bobby Orr	wr	6-3	165	Pemberton, N.J.	Rutgers
9. Jermaine Stafford	wr	6-0	179	Rochester, N.Y.	Syracuse	34. Kenny Pegram	dl	6-4	270	Washington, D.C.	Pittsburgh
10. Lamar King	lb	6-4	235	Baltimore, Md.	Rutgers	35. Tony Morrison	ath	6-2	205	Indian River, Va.	Virginia Tech
11. Donovan McNabb	qb	6-2	205	Chicago, Ill.	Syracuse	36. Wilkie Perez	qb	6-1	190	Miami, Fla.	West Virginia
12. Mike Russnock	ol	6-6	265	S. Huntington, N.Y.	Syracuse	37. Chris Schneider	rb	6-1	233	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pittsburgh
13. Shawn Summerville	lb	6-0	183	Erie, Pa.	Syracuse	38. Kiki Scott	rb	5-10	180	Tavernier, Fla.	West Virginia
14. Michael Cloud	db	5-11	202	Portsmouth, R.I.	Boston College	39. David Kyle	de	6-4	220	Clear Lake, Texas	Boston College
15. Omar Rolle	wr	6-1	180	Miami, Fla.	Miami	40. Jeff Taylor	lb	6-2	215	Hargrave, Va.	Miami
16. Eric Harper	fs	6-0	192	Pittsford, Pa.	Pittsburgh	41. Phil Nash	ath	6-1	180	Hargrave, Va.	Syracuse
17. Eric Kassperowicz	qb	6-1	205	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pittsburgh	42. Ryan Vannals	te	6-4	235	Delran, N.J.	Boston College
18. Ken Oxendine	rb	6-1	215	Richmond, Va.	Virginia Tech	43. Dwight Vick	ol	6-4	260	Hampton, Va.	Virginia Tech
19. Bryan Pukenas	dl	6-4	240	Delran, N.J.	West Virginia	44. Todd Volits	dl	6-4	235	Central Bucks, Pa.	Virginia Tech
20. Ralph Sacco	qb	6-4	192	Delran, N.J.	Rutgers	45. Mark Workman	ol	6-4	298	Montcoial, W. Va.	West Virginia
21. Kenyatta Carter	wr	6-0	170	Philadelphia, Pa.	Temple	46. Marcus Parker	rb	5-11	210	Salem, Va.	Virginia Tech
22. Jason Berish	lb	6-4	221	McMurray, Pa.	Virginia Tech	47. Rasheed Richardson	lb	6-1	230	Passaic, N.J.	Rutgers
23. Tim Zeglin	ol	6-7	275	Mount Pleasant, Pa.	Boston College	48. Merrell Blount	lb	6-2	210	Lincoln, Mass.	Boston College
24. Kaseem Sinceno	te	6-5	230	Liberty, N.Y.	Syracuse	49. Nathaniel Brooks	wr	5-11	170	North Miami, Fla.	Miami
25. Kevin Johnson	qb	6-0	180	Trenton, N.J.	Syracuse	50. Letoskey Carey	lb	6-4	220	Detroit, Mich.	Rutgers

TOP 50 IN BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Dusty Loveless	dl	6-1	298	Norman, Okla.	Oklahoma	26. Jamie Harris	db	5-10	175	Olathe, Kan.	Kansas
2. Jay Smith	ol	6-5	260	Arlington, Texas	Oklahoma	27. Marion Barnes	rb	5-10	185	Millington, Tenn.	Colorado
3. Stephen Alexander	te	6-6	225	Chickasha, Okla.	Oklahoma	28. Jerome Evans	dl	6-7	280	Waco, Texas	Kansas State
4. Elton Davis	db	5-10	185	Boulder, Colo.	Colorado	29. John Fitzgerald	qb	6-2	190	Seminole, Okla.	Tulsa
5. Mike Lorentz	dl	6-4	265	Thornton, Colo.	Colorado	30. Tim McNeal	db	6-3	190	Dallas, Texas	Oklahoma State
6. Martin Chase	dl	6-3	285	Lawton, Okla.	Oklahoma	31. Brandt Wade	ol	6-2	260	Platteville, Neb.	Nebraska
7. Constantine Dumitrescu	ol	6-5	290	Moreau, Calif.	Nebraska	32. Eric Moore	qb	6-2	175	Dallas, Texas	Oklahoma
8. Coleman Johnson	ol	6-3	290	Riverside, Calif.	Nebraska	33. Clifton Peters	te	6-3	215	Pauls Valley, Okla.	Colorado
9. Grant Wistrom	lb	6-5	230	Webb City, Mo.	Nebraska	34. Eric Warfield	fs	6-1	190	Texarkana, Ark.	Nebraska
10. Chris Anderson	wr	6-3	210	LaPorte, Texas	Colorado	35. Jamaal Williams	rb	6-3	250	Washington, D.C.	Oklahoma State
11. Leon Merritt	rb	6-3	225	Detroit, Mich.	Colorado	36. Leodes Van Buren	wr	5-11	180	Newbury Park, Calif.	Colorado
12. Eric Vann	rb	5-9	185	El Dorado, Kan.	Kansas	37. Martez Young	wr	6-1	175	Kansas City, Kan.	Missouri
13. Tray Crayton	db	6-2	175	Oceanside, Calif.	Nebraska	38. String Stuckey	lb	6-3	235	Colleyville, Kan.	Oklahoma
14. Joseph Haynes	dl	6-3	295	Kansas City, Mo.	Kansas State	39. Ryan Young	ol	6-6	325	Chesterfield, Mo.	Kansas State
15. Cleve Roberts	ol	6-7	270	Buhler, Kan.	Kansas	40. Carlos Baker	dl	6-5	250	Frederick, Okla.	Oklahoma
16. Jason Wiltz	dl	6-4	275	Buhler, Kan.	Kansas	41. Mike Morris	ol	6-3	290	Brookfield, Mo.	Missouri
17. Jason Harris	db	6-0	175	Ft. Worth, Texas	Kansas	42. Brian Woessner	ol	6-4	250	St. Paul, Minn.	Missouri
18. Troy Davis	rb	6-0	185	Miami, Fla.	Iowa State	43. Leapher Castleberry	db	6-1	190	Miami Springs, Fla.	Iowa State
19. Maurice Daniels	wr	5-10	192	Raytown, Mo.	Missouri	44. Jay Foreman	ath	6-3	190	Eden Prairie, Minn.	Nebraska
20. Andre Richardson	rb	5-9	180	Dallas, Texas	Oklahoma	45. Sheldon Jackson	te	6-4	220	La Verne, Calif.	Nebraska
21. Rafael Cooper	rb	6-0	190	Detroit, Mich.	Colorado	46. Eric Jones	wr	6-4	190	Newport News, Va.	Missouri
22. Barron Tanner	dl	6-5	290	Athens, Texas	Oklahoma	47. Alonzo Mayes	te	6-6	252	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Oklahoma State
23. Dale Allen	lb	6-5	225	Wynnewood, Okla.	Oklahoma	48. Bo Springfield	ath	5-11	175	Denson, Texas	Oklahoma State
24. Shevin Wiggins	wr	5-11	170	Bradenton, Fla.	Nebraska	49. Cedric Stephens	ss	5-10	186	Dallas, Texas	Oklahoma
25. Terrell Cade	lb	6-5	230	San Diego, Calif.	Colorado	50. Jermaine Fazande	fb	6-2	240	Marriero, La.	Oklahoma

TOP 50 IN BIG TEN CONFERENCE

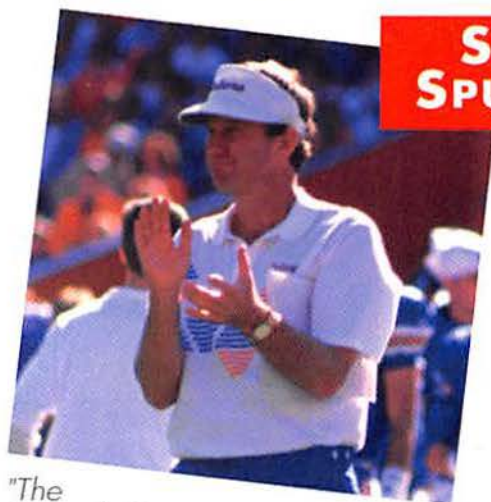
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Orlando Pace	ol	6-8	300	Sandusky, Ohio	Ohio State	26. Pepe Pearson	rb	6-1	185	Euclid, Ohio	Ohio State
2. Floyd Webberburn	ol	6-8	315	Upper Darby, Pa.	Penn State	27. Curtis Enis	lb-rb	6-2	225	Massillon, Ohio	Penn State
3. Vernon Rollins	lb	6-3	220	Hackensack, N.J.	Iowa	28. Clint Soaco	lb	6-3	235	Coatesville, Pa.	Penn State
4. Chris Howard	rb	6-0	212	River Ridge, La.	Michigan	29. Lloyd Abramson	qb	6-3	220	Birmingham, Mich.	Northwestern
5. Bo Barzilauskas	dl	6-6	280	Bloomington, Ind.	Indiana	30. Matt Hartl	te	6-2	225	Denver, Colo.	Northwestern
6. Chris Floyd	rb	6-2	218	Detroit, Mich.	Michigan	31. D'Wayne Bates	qb	6-3	197	Aiken, S.C.	Northwestern
7. Amp Campbell	db	6-2	186	Sarasota, Fla.	Michigan State	32. Hal Park	dl	6-4	265	Indianapolis, Ind.	Indiana
8. Dee Miller	wr	6-2	200	Springfield, Ohio	Ohio State	33. Mat Reischl	oldf	6-5	260	Greendale, Wis.	Iowa
9. Eric Thigpen	db	6-1	180	Dalton, Ill.	Iowa	34. Conrad Adams	te	6-5	238	Little Rock, Ark.	Illinois
10. Tyrone Crenshaw	rb	5-11	165	Sylmar, Calif.	Michigan State	35. Mike Buzin	de	6-4	240	Cleveland, Ohio	Penn State
11. Tim Dwyer	ath	5-10	175	Iowa City, Iowa	Iowa	36. Curt Goode	ol-dl	6-5	240	Chesterfield, Mo.	Indiana
12. Juquan Feazell	de	6-4	250	Ft. Valley, Ga.	Michigan	37. Trevor Stargill	db	5-9	180	Youngstown, Ohio	Illinois
13. Rasheed Simmons	dl	6-6	245	Edison, N.J.	Michigan	38. Marcus Spriggs	dl-dl	6-4	280	Washington, D.C.	Ohio State
14. Jerome Turnan	te	6-5	220	Liberal, Kan.	Michigan	39. Mark Campbell	te	6-6	230	Madison Heights, Mich.	Michigan
15. Che Bryant	db	6-3	180	Canton, Ohio	Ohio State	40. Terrence Marable	rb	6-1	175	Chicago Heights, Ill.	Illinois
16. Donald Hayes	wr	6-5	185	Madison, Wis.	Wisconsin	41. Michael Gott	ol	6-6	265	Pearu, Ill.	Iowa
17. Eric Gohlsch	ol	6-4	295	Cleveland, Ohio	Ohio State	42. Brooks Burris	ol	6-8	285	Logan, Ohio	Ohio State
18. Joe Nastasi	wr	6-0	170	Loysburg, Pa.	Penn State	43. Josh Whicker	ol	6-3	290	Evansville, Ind.	Indiana
19. Todd Brooks	wr	6-0	175	Freeport, Ill.	Michigan	44. Jayson Strayhorn	ol	6-3	275	Indianapolis, Ind.	Michigan State
20. Matt Redman	ol	6-6	285	Pennsauken, Calif.	Iowa	45. Damon Troy	ath	6-2	205	Cape May, N.J.	Penn State
21. Doug Ostrosky	te	6-7	245	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Penn State	46. Mike Samuel	qb	6-2	190	Philadelphia, Pa.	Wisconsin
22. Tim Laws	lb	6-5	220	Battle Creek, Mich.	Michigan	47. Jeff Kim	qb	6-6	220	Kentwood, Mich.	Indiana
23. Famous Hulbert	lb	6-3	215	Hillside, Ill.	Illinois	48. John Reeves	qb	6-3	185	Bradenton, Fla.	Purdue
24. Anthony Williams	wr	5-11	175	Terre Haute, Ind.	Michigan	49. Troy Duerr	te	6-4	225	Buffalo, Minn.	Minnesota
25. Roedell Dupree	dl-lb	6-4	240	Jersey City, N.J.	Ohio State	50. Craig Baker	pk	6-1	175	Terre Haute, Ind.	Michigan

TOP 50 IN PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Corey Hill	ath	6-0	200	Tucson, Ariz.	Stanford	26. Reggie Davis	ss	6-4	190	Cypress, Calif.	Washington
2. Darrell Russell	dl	6-6	300	San Diego, Calif.	USC	27. Steve Campbell	qb	6-7	220	Norco, Calif.	Arizona State
3. Tim Alexander	qb	6-1	170	Saunders, Fla.	Oregon State	28. George Perry	de	6-6	236	San Bernardino, Calif.	USC
4. Anthony Bookman	rb	5-9	170	S. Grand Prairie, Texas	Stanford	29. Terry Williams	ol	6-6	260	Placentia, Calif.	UCLA
5. Adam Abrams	pk	5-9	170	La Jolla, Calif.	USC	30. Vavae Tata	dl	6-3	240	Honolulu, Hawaii	UCLA
6. Rodney Semons	rb	6-0	180	La Puente, Calif.	USC	31. John Welbourn	ol	6-6	275	Penninsula, Calif.	California
7. Tony Gonzalez	te	6-6	225	Huntington Beach, Calif.	California	32. Damon Dunn	wr	5-20	175	Arlington, Texas	Stanford
8. Deloni Washington	rb	5-10	180	Dallas, Texas	USC	33. Daniel Greer	olb	6-4	230	North Salinas, Calif.	Arizona
9. Brandon Willis	ath	5-9	192	Denver, Colo.	California	34. Du Val Hicks	db	6-2	200	Berrien, Calif.	UCLA
10. Tony Coats	ol	6-6	275	Port Orchard, Wash.	Washington	35. Ryan Leaf	qb	6-5	220	Great Falls, Mont.	Washington State
11. Chuckie Rich	db	6-0	190	Hialeah, Fla.	Arizona	36. Antoine Simpson	dl	6-3	255	LaPorte, Texas	USC
12. Ron Holmes	wr	6-1	190	Oakland, Calif.	Arizona	37. Jim McElroy	wr	5-11	165	Los Angeles, Calif.	UCLA
13. Akil Davis	ath	6-0	170	Mesa, Ariz.	UCLA	38. Jason Reynolds	lb	6-3	240	Santa Fe Springs, Calif.	Arizona State
14. Michael Jackson	te	6-3	240	Santa Monica, Calif.	Washington State	39. Albrecht Battle	dl	6-4	265	Poway, Calif.	Arizona State
15. Marlin Carey	rb	5-11	188	San Diego, Calif.	USC	40. Chris Draft	rb	6-1	210	Placentia, Calif.	Stanford
16. Marlin Farlow	rb	5-11	180	Rialto, Calif.	Arizona State	41. Jon Haskins	lb	6-3	228	Sarasota, Fla.	Stanford
17. Geoff Wilson	ol	6-6	260	Robertsdale, Ala.	Stanford	42. Kailee Wong	ol	6-3	230	Eugene, Ore.	Stanford
18. Justin Stallings	db	6-2	205	Hawthorne, Calif.	Washington State	43. Grant Pearsall	db	6-2	190	Villa Park, Calif.	USC
19. Prentice Hill	db	5-9	170	Dallas, Texas	USC	44. Robert Arthur	te	6-5	240	Brownsville, Texas	UCLA
20. Danjuan Magee	dl	6-2	250	Long Beach, Calif.	UCLA	45. Caleb Brown	ol	6-4	295	Santa Barbara, Calif.	California
21. Andrew Kroecker	ol	6-5	290	Fayetteville, Ark.	Stanford	46. Brian Donoghue	ol	6-6	255	Albuquerque, N.M.	Stanford
22. Keith Smith	qb	6-1	180	Newbury Park, Ariz.	Arizona	47. Kadar Hamilton	ss	6-0	200	Los Angeles, Calif.	Stanford
23. Steve Buck	qb	6-4	195	Alta Loma, Calif.	UCLA	48. Kevin Schmiedke	ol	5-10	192	Tucson, Ariz.	Arizona
24. Carl Hansen	ol	6-6	260	Houston, Texas	Stanford	49. Cedric Jefferson	rb	6-4	280	Ft. Worth, Texas	USC
25. Larry Parker	wr	6-2	170	Bakersfield, Calif.	USC	50. Todd Thompson	dl	6-5	250	Tucson, Ariz.	Arizona

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TOP 50 IN SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Josh Booty	qb	6-3	210	Shreveport, La.	LSU	26. Benaderyl Franklin	lb	6-4	220	Moss Point, Miss.	LSU
2. Travis Stroud	dl	6-4	270	Dunwoody, Ga.	Georgia	27. Wade Richey	pk	6-3	190	Carencro, La.	LSU
3. Ben Washington	db	5-10	180	Tallahassee, Fla.	South Carolina	28. Cletius Hunt	dt	6-4	265	Memphis, Tenn.	Georgia
4. Fred Beasley	rb	6-2	198	Montgomery, Ala.	Auburn	29. Reidel Anthony	wr	6-2	170	Belle Glade, Fla.	Florida
5. Maurice Staley	wr	6-0	180	Charlotte, N.C.	Tennessee	30. Kendal Cleveland	rb	6-0	200	West Orange, Texas	LSU
6. Peyton Manning	qb	6-5	200	New Orleans, La.	Tennessee	31. Eric Kerley	dt	6-2	280	Birmingham, Ala.	Alabama
7. Zola Davis	wr	6-2	190	Charleston, S.C.	South Carolina	32. Mo Collins	ol	6-4	265	West Charlotte, N.C.	Florida
8. Jarvis Rendo	ol	6-6	275	Marrero, La.	Tennessee	33. Chris Hood	dt	6-3	240	Hazelwood, Ala.	Alabama
9. Marcus Nash	wr	6-3	190	Edmond, Okla.	Tennessee	34. Alan Faneca	ol	6-4	295	Houston, Texas	LSU
10. Larry Brown	te	6-6	245	Atlanta, Ga.	Georgia	35. Glen Ford	db	5-11	180	Columbus, Ga.	Georgia
11. Fred Taylor	rb	6-1	205	Belle Glade, Fla.	Florida	36. Nafe Kanim	wr	6-0	175	Marietta, Ga.	Florida
12. Dwayne Rudd	lb	6-3	240	Batesville, Miss.	Alabama	37. Mark Levine	db	6-0	175	Dallas, Texas	Tennessee
13. Charles Dorsey	dt	6-4	265	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Auburn	38. Isaac Hillard	db	6-1	170	Patterson, La.	Florida
14. Jeff Coleman	lb	6-4	230	Gaffney, S.C.	Tennessee	39. Rahim Batten	db	5-10	185	Harper Woods, Mich.	Vanderbilt
15. George Lombard	rb	6-0	195	Atlanta, Ga.	Georgia	40. Antonio Cochran	lb	6-5	235	Montezuma, Ga.	Florida
16. Jeff Hall	pk	6-1	176	Winchester, Tenn.	Tennessee	41. Michael Coleman	db	5-11	195	Nashville, Tenn.	Alabama
17. Michael Sutton	lb	6-4	230	Sidell, La.	LSU	42. Emmett Mitchell	dt	6-1	190	Memphis, Tenn.	Georgia
18. Brannon Stewart	qb	6-2	205	Stephenville, Texas	Tennessee	43. Moine Nicholson	rb	5-10	191	Louisville, Miss.	Mississippi
19. Hines Ward	qb	6-0	180	Forest Park, Ga.	Georgia	44. Calvin Hall	wr	6-3	190	Gallatin, Tenn.	Alabama
20. Madre Hill	rb	6-1	170	Malvern, Ark.	Arkansas	45. Robert Reed	qb	6-1	190	Brandon, Miss.	Arkansas
21. Anthony Hampton	wr	6-5	190	Englewood, N.J.	Tennessee	46. Rod Rutledge	te	6-5	225	Birmingham, Ala.	Alabama
22. Anthony Wright	qb	6-2	180	Vanceboro, N.C.	South Carolina	47. Diron Robinson	dt	6-4	255	Midwest City, Okla.	Tennessee
23. Steven Harris	ss	6-1	215	Town Creek, Ala.	Alabama	48. Tyrone Dillard	te	6-3	235	Riverdale, Ga.	Auburn
24. Brooks Brode	ol	6-3	250	Tifton, Ga.	Georgia	49. Dustin Moore	rb	6-3	210	Greenville, Tenn.	Tennessee
25. Josh Swords	ol	6-3	275	Brentwood, Tenn.	Alabama	50. Sage Spree	ol	6-5	276	Eutaw, Ala.	Alabama

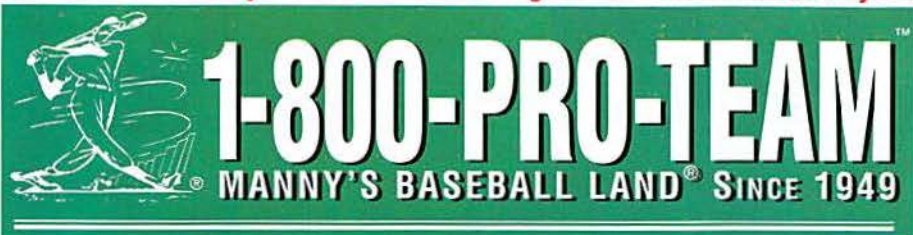
TOP 50 IN SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Nikia Codie	ls	6-3	195	Cleburne, Texas	Baylor	26. Ben Adams	ol	6-5	260	La Mirada, Calif.	Texas
2. Byron Hanspard	rb	5-11	185	De Soto, Texas	Texas Tech	27. Jake Horn	ol	6-4	265	South Garland, Texas	Texas A&M
3. Jerod Douglas	rb	5-10	175	Converse, Texas	Baylor	28. Stacy Mitchell	wr	5-7	160	De Soto, Texas	Texas Tech
4. Russell Gaskamp	ol	6-5	280	Weatherford, Okla.	Texas	29. Dat Nguyen	lb	6-1	230	Rockport, Texas	Texas A&M
5. Richard Walton	qb	6-5	210	Bay City, Texas	Texas	30. Larry Oliver	qb	6-5	215	De Soto, Texas	Houston
6. James Driver	lb	6-3	215	Cleveland, Texas	Texas A&M	31. Rashad Reynolds	lb	6-4	215	Aiken, S.C.	Rice
7. William Barnes	rb	5-11	200	Camilla, Ga.	Texas	32. Derrick Fletcher	dt	6-7	298	Aldine, Texas	Baylor
8. Chris Akins	dl	6-3	310	Paris, Texas	Texas	33. Pat Williams	dt	6-3	275	Navarro, Texas	Texas A&M
9. Jeff Watson	qb	6-1	205	College Station, Texas	Baylor	34. Octavius Bishop	ol	6-6	317	Houston, Texas	Texas
10. Warrick Holdman	lb	6-2	215	Alief Elsie, Texas	Texas A&M	35. Clarence Cruse	ath	6-4	205	Houston, Texas	Baylor
11. Steve McKinney	dt	6-4	260	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M	36. Jay Humphrey	ol	6-6	270	Richardson, Texas	Texas
12. John Williams	rb	5-11	190	Odessa, Texas	Texas Christian	37. Raymond James	dt	6-4	265	Port Arthur, Texas	Houston
13. Aaron Oliver	wr	6-1	180	Arlington, Texas	Texas A&M	38. J.P. McFarland	dt	6-5	240	Ft. Worth, Texas	Texas Christian
14. Keon Banks	lb	6-1	208	Houston, Texas	Houston	39. Tyson Cutler	dt	6-5	215	Arlington, Texas	Texas
15. Mark Farris	qb	6-1	180	Angleton, Texas	Texas A&M	40. Mike Parker	lb	6-2	210	Houston, Texas	Houston
16. Daunte Hill	wr	5-8	185	Huntsville, Texas	Texas A&M	41. Derrick Cherry	rb	6-1	200	Ft. Worth, Texas	Texas Tech
17. David Maxwell	dt	6-4	265	Waco, Texas	Texas A&M	42. Wane McGarity	rb	5-9	175	San Antonio, Texas	Texas
18. Dion Marion	rb	5-11	290	Killeen, Texas	Baylor	43. Michael Johnson	ol	6-3	290	Katy, Texas	Baylor
19. Jay Humphrey	ol	6-6	270	Richardson, Texas	Texas	44. Troy Henderson	wr	5-7	165	Arlington, Texas	Texas Christian
20. Don Brown	ol	6-6	285	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M	45. Anthony Williams	dt	6-4	255	Houston, Texas	Baylor
21. Daniel Campbell	te	6-7	235	Glen Rose, Texas	Texas A&M	46. Ryan Ross	de	6-4	230	Garland, Texas	Texas A&M
22. Nasser Ayyad	wr	5-11	190	Arlington, Texas	Texas Tech	47. Robby Cartwright	ath	6-2	190	Ft. Worth, Texas	Texas Tech
23. Shun Hall	db	6-3	185	Kilgore, Texas	Texas	48. Mark Perry	ol	6-6	270	Arlington, Texas	Texas Christian
24. Anthony Hodge	rb	5-11	200	Tatum, Texas	Baylor	49. Corey Turner	db	5-9	160	De Soto, Texas	Texas Tech
25. Anthony Washington	dt	6-5	250	Groveton, Texas	Baylor	50. Kevin Carter	ol	6-4	260	Dallas, Texas	Houston

TOP 50 IN WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Craig Koontz	dl	6-6	230	Houston, Texas	Utah	26. Chris Wallace	ol	6-3	300	Spring, Texas	New Mexico
2. John Rayborn	qb	6-3	215	Arlington, Texas	Texas El Paso	27. Juan Johnson	rb	6-3	195	Salt Lake City, Utah	Utah
3. McKay Christensen	rb	5-11	175	Clovis, Calif.	Brigham Young	28. Jeff Kaufusi	dt	6-7	250	St. George, Utah	Utah
4. Issiah Magle	te	6-3	225	Denver, Colo.	Brigham Young	29. Josh Lowe	lb	6-3	225	Mesa, Ariz.	Brigham Young
5. Albie Parker	te	6-3	165	San Diego, Calif.	Colorado State	30. Chris Hoke	dt	6-4	261	Santa Ana, Calif.	Brigham Young
6. Brian Vye	qb	6-1	180	San Jose, Calif.	Brigham Young	31. Doug Kaufusi	dt	6-6	225	Salt Lake City, Utah	Utah
7. Marcus Dowdy	lb	6-4	205	Park Forest, Ill.	New Mexico	32. Jon Benallo	db	6-0	197	Commerce City, Colo.	Colorado State
8. Jerry Leaano	dl	6-3	290	Ewa Beach, Hawaii	Hawaii	33. Brandon Cumbie	ol	6-3	275	Arlington, Texas	Texas El Paso
9. Anthony Tucker	wr	6-0	170	Los Alamitos, Calif.	Fresno State	34. Chris Jahries	te	6-5	225	Torrey Pines, Calif.	Utah
10. Santee Nixon	ol	6-4	290	Quincy, Ill.	Colorado State	35. Levi Roquemore	lb	6-1	220	Capistrano Valley, Calif.	New Mexico
11. Franklin Saunders	rb	6-1	185	West Hills, Calif.	Hawaii	36. Pete Simonian	lb	6-2	225	Buffalo, N.Y.	Texas El Paso
12. Tyron Gunn	dl	6-4	245	Los Angeles, Calif.	Fresno State	37. Steven Trammell	dt	6-5	230	Los Alamitos, Calif.	Colorado State
13. Brandon Brennan	qb	6-2	195	Anaheim, Calif.	Fresno State	38. Tyrone Evans	rb	5-11	170	Hollywood, Calif.	San Diego State
14. Tenell Ethridge	rb	6-11	190	San Diego, Calif.	Utah	39. Derek Uhl	te	6-5	215	Mission Viejo, Calif.	Colorado State
15. Andre Griggs	lb	6-3	225	Eureka, Calif.	Fresno State	40. Tom Rosser	lb	6-1	210	Los Altos, Calif.	Utah
16. Jerry Lemon	ol	6-3	250	La Mirada, Calif.	Fresno State	41. Jason Vaughn	wr	5-8	160	Denver, Colo.	Hawaii
17. Gary Krug, Jr.	ol	6-3	260	Kamehameha, Hawaii	San Diego State	42. Josh Kobdiss	ol	6-6	285	Bakerfield, Calif.	Fresno State
18. Pene Talamavao	dt	6-4	275	Pomona, Calif.	Utah	43. Dion Laffette	lb	6-1	240	Los Angeles, Calif.	Fresno State
19. Soren Halladay	wr	6-2	185	Newhall, Calif.	Brigham Young	44. Todd Stewart	dt	6-2	185	Washington, D.C.	Hawaii
20. Julius McChristian	db	5-10	180	Rialto, Calif.	San Diego State	45. Eric Vaughn	lb	6-3	217	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Colorado State
21. Terry Staggs	ol	6-3	290	Bullhead City, Ariz.	Wyoming	46. Chad Smith	ath	5-11	175	Potterville, Calif.	New Mexico
22. Billy Van Raaphorst	ol	6-4	240	Grossmont, Calif.	San Diego State	47. Jeff Smith	dt	6-4	250	Phoenix, Ariz.	Wyoming
23. Ryan Eslinger	qb	6-3	200	Pueblo, Colo.	Colorado State	48. Tom Speck	ol	6-4	310	Burbank, Ill.	Colorado State
24. Carl Riley	db	6-1	185	Buras, La.	Fresno State	49. Damien Murphy	db	6-1	180	Long Beach, Calif.	San Diego State
25. Jeremiah Ross	ol	6-5	290	Rancho Alamitos, Calif.	Fresno State	50. Jabulani Smith-Freeman	db	5-9	170	Los Angeles, Calif.	Wyoming

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DEPT AC94

By JEFF DUVA

Publisher

BLUECHIP Illustrated

Interest in college football recruiting is already at a fever pitch. Everybody wants to know who is this year's Ron Powlus or Josh Booty. Questions range from what area of the country is strongest to what positions have the most depth. Those are difficult questions to answer this early. However, it looks to be a very good high school class.

Some of the most frequently mentioned names from the nation's inner recruiting circles include quarterbacks Quincy Woods (6-2, 190, 4.4 in the 40) of Park Forest (Ill.) Rich East and John McArthur (6-4, 185, 4.6) of St. Louis (Mo.) University; running backs D'Andre Hardeman (6-1, 215, 4.5) of Galena Park (Texas) North Shore, Brian Darden (6-0, 190, 4.4) of Vicksburg (Miss.) Warren Central and Steve Wofford (5-11, 185, 4.5) of Bakersfield, Calif.; wide receiver Corey Jones (6-1, 175, 4.4) of Lancaster (Pa.) Conestoga Valley; linebackers Chad Henderson (6-3, 245, 4.65) of Fayetteville (Tenn.) Lincoln County and Maurice Daniels (6-2, 215, 4.5) of Annandale, Va.; defensive lineman Phil Fonua (6-2, 270, 4.9) of Mira Costa, Calif.; and offensive lineman Brandon Houston (6-5, 280, 5.0) of Katy (Texas) Taylor.

This year's quarterback class doesn't have a single name that stands out such as last year's Booty (LSU) or 1992's Powlus (Notre Dame). Two of the best appear to be Woods and McArthur. As a junior, Woods rushed for 788 yards and 13 touchdowns, and passed for 2,395 yards with 20 TDs. McArthur also possesses incredible run-pass skills. He passed for 2,401 yards (a high school single-season record in St. Louis), with 25 touchdowns and a 66.9 completion percentage.

The running back position is loaded. Hardeman may be even better than 1993 standouts from Texas, Jerod Douglas (Baylor) and Byron Hanspard (Texas Tech). Hardeman led the AAAA state schools in rushing with 2,031 yards, a 7.5-yard average and 19 touchdowns. Wofford rushed for 2,651 yards with 37 TDs and Darden rushed for 1,768 yards with 29 TDs.

Jones is another player making national waves after catching 61 passes for 1,325 yards and 12 TDs last season. ■

NATIONAL ELITE FIFTY

Top high school seniors of 1994

QUARTERBACKS

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Dan Kendra	6-2	200	Bethlehem (Pa.) Catholic
John McArthur	6-4	185	St. Louis (Mo.) University
Bobby Sabelhaus	6-5	220	Baltimore (Md.) McDonough
Quincy Woods	6-2	190	Park Forest (Ill.) Rich East

RUNNING BACKS

Rashidi Brown	5-8	185	Hackensack, N.J.
Benniet Butler	6-1	190	Del City, Okla.
Brian Darden	6-0	190	Vicksburg (Miss.) Warren Central
D'Andre Hardeman	6-1	215	Galena Park (Texas) North Shore
Jamie Spencer	6-2	245	Monroe (La.) Ouachita
Steve Wofford	5-11	185	Bakersfield, Calif.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Anthony DiCosmo	6-3	180	Paramus (N.J.) Catholic
Corey Jones	6-1	175	Lancaster (Pa.) Conestoga Valley
Daylon McCutcheon	5-9	160	La Puente (Calif.) Amat

TIGHT ENDS

Kwazcone Leverett	6-3	200	Brooklyn (N.Y.) Lincoln
Bonnie Willis	6-4	250	Detroit (Mich.) Pershing

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Shane Cook	6-7	250	Lakewood (Colo.) Bear Creek
Bill Craver	6-4	305	Pittsburgh (Pa.) Penn Hills
Brandon Houston	6-5	280	Katy (Texas) Taylor
Mark Manskar	6-7	250	Canyon, Calif.
T.J. Meers	6-7	255	McEachern, Ga.
Tom Ritter	6-7	270	Omaha (Neb.) Creighton
Mike Rosenthal	6-8	285	Mishawaka (Ind.) Penn
Mo Sanchez	6-4	276	Newburgh (N.Y.) Free
Matt Stinchcomb	6-6	280	Lilburn (Ga.) Parkview
Shane Willems	6-5	250	Arlington (Texas) Houston

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Ernie Badeaux	6-5	265	River Ridge (La.) Curtis
Phil Fonua	6-2	270	Mira Costa, Calif.
Terrence Matthews	6-4	245	Camden (N.J.) Woodrow Wilson
Jake Pluta	6-4	285	Wayne Valley, N.J.
Spencer Riley	6-4	255	Dandridge, Tenn.
Reggie Williams	6-2	220	Bradenton (Fla.) Southeast

LINEBACKERS

Tim Beauchamp	6-3	220	New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
Maurice Daniels	6-2	215	Annandale, Va.
Levar Graves	6-3	235	Jersey City (N.J.) Ferris
Chad Henderson	6-3	245	Fayetteville (Tenn.) Lincoln Co.
Darren Hester	6-2	220	Dallas (Texas) Hillcrest
Marcus Jefferson	5-11	230	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Bob Konrad	6-3	225	Danvers (Mass.) St. John
Kory Minor	6-3	215	La Puente (Calif.) Amat
Rick Sealy	6-2	225	Miami, Fla.
Brandon Short	6-3	255	McKeesport, Pa.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Chris Akin	6-1	175	Little Rock (Ark.) Hall
Bryson Gardner	6-2	190	Barstow, Calif.
Damion Hill	6-2	175	Dallas (Texas) Carter
Martavious Houston	6-1	190	Lauderdale Lakes (Fla.) Anderson
Dyral McMillian	5-10	200	Bradenton (Fla.) Southeast
Robert McQuarters	5-11	180	Tulsa (Okla.) B.T. Washington

ATHLETES

Kevin Faulk	5-10	195	Carencro, La.
Toya Jones	6-2	190	Refugio, Texas
Jason Pomer	6-2	175	Vero Beach, Fla.

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TOP BLUE CHIPS IN MID-ATLANTIC

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Stephen Brown	6-3	210	Winston-Salem (N.C.) Glenn
Derrick Burnette	6-2	185	Spartanburg (S.C.) Dorman
Ryan Cisar	6-1	180	New Martinsville (W.Va.) Magnolia
Craig Eddy	6-5	180	St. Mary's, W.Va.
Mich Ellis	6-2	190	Spencer (N.C.) N. Rowan
Jonathan Jackson	6-2	185	Laurinburg (N.C.) Scotland Co.
Luke Manuel	6-2	180	Hendersonville (N.C.) West
Jablonski Moore	6-3	185	Whiteville, N.C.
Brian Partlow	6-3	185	Winchester (Va.) Handley
Jason Peace	6-1	165	Durham (N.C.) N. Durham
Booby Sabelhaus	6-5	220	Baltimore (Md.) McDonough

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Theomone Brooks	5-11	175	Danville (Va.) Washington
Maurice Cannady	6-3	235	Concord, N.C.
Darrell Eatmon	6-0	185	Laurel, Md.
Omar Evans	5-11	165	Silver Spring (Md.) Springbrook
Dee Feaster	5-9	165	Rock Hill (S.C.) Northwestern
Teddy Frye	5-9	195	Man, W.Va.
Brandon Harden	6-4	190	Ridgely (W.Va.) Frankfort
Chris Liles	6-1	246	Statesville (N.C.) S. Iredell
Terrell McClary	5-10	170	Pendleton, S.C.
Anthony McNeely	5-9	180	Marshallville (N.C.) Forest Hills
Danny Pratt	6-2	195	Shinnaton (W.Va.) Lincoln
Courtney Williams	5-10	185	Belmont (N.C.) S. Point
Greg Woods	5-9	180	East Bank, W.Va.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Andre Baker	6-0	180	Washington (D.C.) Spingard
Na Brown	6-2	160	Reidsville, N.C.
Chris Coleman	6-1	185	Boiling Springs (N.C.) Crest
Henry Douglas	6-1	175	S. Pines (N.C.) Pinecrest
Kendrick Goodson	6-0	180	Mayo (S.C.) Darlington
Dwayne Gray	6-5	205	Newport News (Va.) Warwick
Ricky Hall	6-3	185	Chester (Va.) Dale
Randy Moss	6-5	190	Belle (W.Va.) DuPont
Adrian Parker	6-3	195	China Grove (N.C.) S. Rowan
Michael Partlow	6-3	185	Winchester (Va.) Handley

Randolph Slade	5-8	175	Charlotte (N.C.) S. Mecklinburg
Tory Smith	6-3	176	Greenville (N.C.) Rose
Charley Wiley	6-2	185	Hyattsville (Md.) DeMatha

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Rodney Brown	6-5	245	Charleston (S.C.) Burke
Erion Kinney	6-6	240	Ashland (Va.) Henry
Chris Mintz	6-4	247	Columbus (N.C.) Polk Co.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Nathan Adcock	6-3	269	Randelman, N.C.
Todd Boyle	6-7	230	Staunton (Va.) Lee
Cuncho Brown	6-7	280	Winston-Salem (N.C.) Parkland
Jerry Canon	6-5	325	Washington (D.C.) Carroll
Adam Citrin	6-4	315	Thomasville (N.C.) E. Davidson
Derrick Davis	6-8	295	Bessemer City, N.C.
Joey Ellison	6-3	265	Winston-Salem (N.C.) Mt. Tabor
Raynard Holloway	6-3	265	Southampton, Va.
Todd Hollowell	6-7	310	Chesapeake (Va.) W. Branch
Evan Hunt	6-8	285	Spotsylvania, Va.
Chris Mackovina	6-5	220	Burke (Va.) Lake Braddock
Jamar Nesbit	6-5	285	Summerville, S.C.
Cam Perry	6-3	270	Clendenin (W.Va.) Hoover
John Poole	6-3	335	Danville (Va.) Washington
Chip Pugh	6-3	255	Parkersburg, W.Va.
Boo Robinson	6-3	270	Asheville, N.C.
Corey Russell	6-5	280	Fairmont Hts., Md.
Shawn Saunders	6-3	250	Kenova (W.Va.) Ceredo-Kenova
George Seals	6-5	230	Magna Vista, Va.
Jeff Smallwood	6-3	260	Norfolk (Va.) Maury
Desmond Thomas	6-4	290	High Point, Md.
Roth Townsend	6-7	310	Roanoke (Va.) Northside

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Tony Aldridge	6-1	260	Rock Hill (S.C.) Northwestern
Brian Cook	6-2	240	Winfield, W.Va.
Tim Dorsey	6-4	250	Bladensburg, Md.
Justin Douglas	6-4	240	Sutton (W.Va.) Braxton Co.
Dave Fieschauer	6-5	243	Clemmons (N.C.) W. Forsyth
Benjamin French	6-5	300	Temple Hills (Md.) Crossland

Shannon Green	6-3	270	Chesapeake (Va.) Indian River
Kenneth Hunt	6-5	220	Lynchburg (Va.) E.C. Glass
Brian Johnson	6-5	240	Washington, (D.C.) Woodson
Kelvin Jones	6-2	255	Winston-Salem (N.C.) Mt. Tabor
Quintin Kilien	6-2	275	Rock Hill (S.C.) Northwestern
Mike Meadows	6-0	265	Charleston (W.Va.) Meadows
Dexter Shine	6-3	265	Marshallville (N.C.) Forest Hills

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Keith Adams	6-3	228	Barium Springs (N.C.) S. Iredell
Maurice Daniels	6-2	215	Annandale, Va.
Pago Harris	5-11	200	Barium Springs (N.C.) S. Iredell
Bobbie Howard	6-0	220	Belle (W.Va.) DuPont
Brad Lamp	6-3	250	Morgantown (W.Va.) University
Marc Ludvigsen	6-4	200	Statesville (N.C.) W. Iredell
Jerry Moore	6-0	215	Barium Springs (N.C.) S. Iredell
Mark Plants	6-3	230	South Charleston, W.Va.
Tim Ramseur	6-2	215	Boiling Springs, N.C.
Ben Teal	5-11	200	Kannapolis (N.C.) Brown

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Adrian Davis	6-4	180	Spencer (N.C.) N. Rowan
Rudy Howard	6-1	185	Portsmouth (Va.) Norcom
Tony Jones	6-0	170	Beckley (W.Va.) Wilson
Tony Scott	5-11	175	Lawndale (N.C.) Burns
Kris Starley	6-3	190	Welch (W.Va.) Mt. View
Dwayne Stokes	5-11	180	Baltimore (Md.) McDonough
Eric Webb	6-1	195	Dublin (Va.) Pulaski Co.
Robert Williams	6-0	165	Shelby, N.C.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Bill Malashevich	5-10	173	Hurricane, W.Va.
Jason Malecki	6-3	195	Springfield, Va.
Will Pennell	5-11	170	Barium Springs (N.C.) S. Iredell
Patrick Stuts	6-1	145	Moreville, N.C.
John Wilson	5-10	175	Seneca, S.C.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Greg Baylor	6-0	180	Washington, D.C. Cardozo
Joe Hamilton	5-11	180	Macedonia, S.C.

TOP BLUE CHIPS IN MIDWEST

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Matt Bowen	6-2	195	Glen Ellyn (Ill.) Glenbard West
Bill Burke	6-5	185	Warren (Ohio) Howland
Derek Canine	6-2	190	Birmingham (Mich.) Brother Rice
Tim Lester	6-3	185	Wheaton (Ill.) Warrenville South
Paul Liebler	6-4	220	Midland (Mich.) Dow
Ben Sankey	6-3	185	Chicago (Ill.) Whitney
John Smith	6-4	200	Kent (Ohio) Roosevelt
Quincy Woods	6-2	190	Park Forest (Ill.) Rich East

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Andre Barkley	6-1	185	Cincinnati (Ohio) Country Day
Bryan Bobay	6-2	235	Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Dwenger
Aaron Burrell	6-1	190	Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Washington
Lavrence Davis	5-11	185	Midland (Mich.) Dow
Greg Dikos	6-1	200	Mishawaka (Ind.) Penn
Derrick Edwards	6-2	235	Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller
Ahman Green	6-0	195	Omaha (Neb.) Central
Jovan Harbon	5-8	175	Chicago (Ill.) Mt. Carmel
Dion Harris	6-2	185	Racine (Wis.) Case
B.J. Heimstader	6-1	190	Lincoln (Neb.) Northeast
Marlon Jackson	6-2	180	Detroit (Mich.) Central
Matt Keller	6-0	190	Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller
Chad Kelsey	6-3	215	Auburn, Neb.
Mike Pickett	6-1	205	Lowell, Ind.
Tavares Rankin	6-0	175	Marion, Ind.
Will Smith	6-2	210	Youngstown (Ohio) Wilson
Robi Therin	6-2	220	Iowa City, Iowa
Clarence Williams	5-10	180	Detroit (Mich.) Cass Tech
Charles Woodson	6-2	185	Fremont (Ohio) Ross
Justin Woolley	6-0	205	Romeoville, Ill.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
James Barber	5-10	165	Detroit (Mich.) Central
Kevin Bryant	6-0	170	Farmington Hills (Mich.) Harrison
Tony Collins	6-1	185	Davenport (Iowa) Assumption
Raymond Curry	5-10	160	Harper Woods (Mich.) Gallagher
Robert Glanton	6-2	205	Detroit (Mich.) Northwestern
Melvin Levett	6-4	200	Cleveland (Ohio) St. Joseph

Ahmad Merritt	5-10	165	Chicago (Ill.) St. Rita
Delfred Merritt	6-3	190	Marion, Ind.
Damien Morrow	5-9	190	Omaha (Neb.) Central
Vanness Provitt	6-4	200	Warren (Ohio) Harding
Chris Raney	6-0	170	Minneapolis (Minn.) North
Demond Stephenson	6-1	180	E. St. Louis, Ill.
Tai Streets	6-1	180	Rickton Park (Ill.) Rich South

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
John Chapman	6-5	245	Toledo (Ohio) Rogers
Dan Eagle	6-4	235	Lowellville, Ohio
Andre Johnson	6-6	225	Detroit (Mich.) Central
Antoine May	6-6	245	Detroit (Mich.) M.L. King
Rob Murphy	6-4	245	Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller
Aaron Shea	6-5	250	Ottawa, Ill.
Bonnie Willis	6-4	250	Detroit (Mich.) Pershing
Steve Wisniewski	6-5	235	Eastlake North, Ohio

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Jeff Cummings	6-4	265	Akron (Ohio) Ellet
Tony Eisenhard	6-7	225	Tiffin (Ohio) Columbian
Mike Flair	6-5	275	Oswego, Ill.
Aaron Gibson	6-7	350	Indianapolis (Ind.) Decatur Central
Derrick Harmon	6-3	290	Detroit (Mich.) Central
Pat Hau	6-5	280	Edina, Minn.
Casey Jensen	6-6	290	Eagan, Minn.
Jim Klensausser	6-4	250	Carrington, N.D.
John Lippert	6-6	315	Scofield (Wis.) D.C. Everett
Chris McIntosh	6-8	260	Pewaukee, Wis.
Leotis Payne	6-6	292	Southfield, Mich.
Tom Ritter	6-7	270	Omaha (Neb.) Creighton
Fred Rohman	6-4	285	Indianapolis (Ind.) Decatur Central
Mike Rosenthal	6-8	285	Mishawaka (Ind.) Penn
Mike Russow	6-3	250	Bradley, Ill.
Jason Schwab	6-4	260	St. Paul (Minn.) Cretin Derham
Lou Sessions	6-6	255	Troy, Ohio
Jason Stealy	6-3	300	Marshall, Mich.
Gabe Tinchler	6-2	280	Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller
Joe Williams	6-5	360	Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Washington
Chris Wingo	6-4	290	Montrose, Mich.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Zeron Fiemster	6-4	220	Sioux City (Iowa) West
Rashid Hodari	6-3	260	Columbus (Ohio) Waterson
Jerome Holmes	6-2	251	Detroit (Mich.) Southwestern
Chad McCarthy	6-4	245	Toledo (Ohio) Central Catholic
Tom Pacini	6-4	265	Chicago (Ill.) Gordon Tech
Rory Stein	6-3	235	Menomonee, Wis.
Jamie Wu	6-3	300	Chicago (Ill.) St. Charles

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Jojuan Armour	6-1	215	Toledo (Ohio) Central Catholic
David Bowens	6-4	225	Orchard Lake (Mich.) St. Mary's
Tom Burke	6-4	245	Maple (Wis.) Northwestern
Maurice Chison	6-3	218	Maywood (Ill.) Proviso East
Karl Farina	6-2	225	Youngstown (Ohio) Chaney
Dwayne Gwinner	6-4	220	Detroit (Mich.) M.L. King
Matt Lavtar	6-3	228	Maumee, Ohio
Al Phillips	6-2	220	Indianapolis (Ind.) N. Central
Nick Williams	6-2	230	Farmington Hills (Mich.) Harrison
Juan Wolfe	6-3	240	Campbell (Ohio) Memorial

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Todd Burch	6-0	170	Warren (Ohio) Harding
Altashan Clardy	6-1	180	Grand, Ohio
J.R. Ford	5-8	165	Akron (Ohio) Garfield
Percy King	6-4	200	Columbus (Ohio) Franklin
Tim Rosga	6-1	185	St. Paul (Minn.) Cretin Derham
Willie Spencer	6-3	190	Massillon, Ohio
Marq Strayhorn	6-3	205	Cincinnati (Ohio) Princeton
Darale Thompson	6-0	175	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Antoine Winfield	5-10	180	Akron (Ohio) Garfield

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Tom O'Brien	6-1	195	Chaska, Minn.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Gerald Conoway	6-3	180	Birmingham (Mich.) Country Day
Diallo Johnson	6-3	195	Orchard Lake (Mich.) St. Mary's

TOP BLUE CHIPS IN NORTHEAST

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Dan Bradley	6-6	234	Silver Creek, N.Y.
Tamari Bryant	6-3	200	Buena (N.J.) Regional
Dan Kendrick	6-2	200	Bethlehem (Pa.) Catholic
Chad Salisbury	6-6	230	Perryopolis (Pa.) Frazer
Jason White	6-5	215	Fredericktown (Pa.) Beth Center

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Terrin Ash	6-1	200	Honesdale, Pa.
Rashid Brown	5-8	185	Hackensack, N.J.
A.J. Brunetti	6-0	190	Johnson City, N.Y.
Melvin Cobbs	5-10	185	Pittsburgh (Pa.) Woodland Hills
Rashon Drayton	6-3	210	Allentown (Pa.) Central Catholic
Gary Faurterley	6-2	205	Swedesboro (N.J.) Kingsway Reg.
Chafe Fields	6-1	185	Philadelphia (Pa.) Mastbaum
Jo Jo Goodine	6-2	205	New Bedford, Mass.
Bill Greene	6-2	185	Canandaigua, N.Y.
Aaron Harris	6-1	210	Downington, Pa.
Ricardo Jackson	6-1	180	Tonawanda (N.Y.) O'Hara
Eric Jones	6-1	180	Belle Meade (N.J.) Hillsborough
Arehema Leach	5-11	200	Yorktown, N.Y.
Ray Marshall	5-10	190	Lawrence, Mass.
Kyle McIntosh	5-11	170	Cheshire, Conn.
Bronson Mickens	6-0	165	Cornellville, Pa.
Keith Miller	5-11	190	Fredericktown (Pa.) Beth Center
Cordell Mitchell	6-1	180	Syracuse (N.Y.) Ludden
Paul Que	5-9	190	Jerry City (N.J.) St. Peter's Prep
Brian Ray	5-8	170	Pittsburgh (Pa.) Central Catholic
Royce Reed	5-11	185	Bridgeport, N.J.
Shyron Sanders	6-1	195	Albany (N.Y.) Maginn
Tyus Taylor	6-0	170	Chambersburg, Pa.
Tony Williams	5-11	190	S. Huntington, N.Y.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Tavares Brewington	6-0	170	Montague (Mass.) Turners Fall
Bruce Davison	6-0	175	Duquesne, Pa.
Anthony DiCosmo	6-3	180	Paramus (N.J.) Catholic
Torre Fogg	5-10	170	Summit, N.J.
Joel Gonzalo	5-11	170	Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Olie Hover	5-10	165	Perth Amboy, N.J.
Corey Jones	6-1	175	Lancaster (Pa.) Conestoga Valley
Ryan LaCasse	6-1	185	Bennington (Vt.) Mt. Anthony
Jason Moore	6-4	197	Cape May Middle Township, N.J.
Eugene White	5-10	165	Mt. Holly (N.J.) Rancocas

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Steve Brominski	6-5	220	Wilkes Barre (Pa.) Meyers
Kwazone Leverett	6-3	200	Brooklyn (N.Y.) Lincoln
Sean McGowan	6-5	240	Burlington, Mass.
Phil Mrazik	6-6	220	Philadelphia (Pa.) Brennan
Joe Perdoni	6-3	220	Wellesley, Mass.
Greg See	6-6	235	Radnor (Pa.) Carroll
Ben Wandtke	6-6	220	Rochester (N.Y.) McQuaid

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Earl Arkan	6-8	290	McMurray (Pa.) Peters Twp.
Adam Brodsky	6-4	260	Dorchester, Mass.
Bill Craver	6-4	305	Pittsburgh (Pa.) Penn Hills
Michael Foye	6-3	260	Sayreville, N.J.
Matt Gallant	6-7	275	Baldwinville (Mass.) Narragansett
Andrew Garchinski	6-4	250	Radnor (Pa.) Carroll
Mike Gimbol	6-4	260	Doyletown (Pa.) Central Bucks West
Frank Guitre	6-3	260	Syracuse (N.Y.) Chr. Bros. Acad.
Greg Goodrich	6-6	240	Rochester (N.Y.) Spaulding
Brian Herdmann	6-5	250	Canonsburg Canon (Pa.) McMillan
Tracy Muthruin	6-5	275	West Roxbury, Mass.
Todd Rogacki	6-3	264	Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Israel Sak	6-5	285	Rochester (N.Y.) Aquinas Inst.
Mo Sanchez	6-4	276	Newburgh (N.Y.) Free
Shawn Saunders	6-3	240	Kenova Ceredo (N.Y.) Kenova
Scott Scanlon	6-5	245	Gowanda (N.Y.) Central
Ed Trombley	6-2	292	Moriah, N.Y.
Ethan Weide	6-6	285	Lebanon (Pa.) Catholic

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Roger Alexander	6-2	220	Patterson East, N.J.
Arthur Barnes	6-4	245	Plainfield, N.J.
Marcus Bradley	6-5	238	Mt. Holly (N.J.) Rancocas Valley

Anthony Cleary	6-4	240	Chambersburg, Pa.
Josh George	6-4	255	Berwick, Pa.
Mike Hughes	6-3	240	Erie (Pa.) Central
Mike Lapudaria	6-3	255	Allentown (Pa.) Central Catholic
Terrence Matthews	6-4	245	Camden (N.J.) Woodrow Wilson
Vince Pells	6-2	260	Greensburg (Pa.) Salem
Jake Pluta	6-4	285	Wayne Valley, N.J.
Mike Shreve	6-3	240	Brockton, Mass.
Antone Smith	6-2	245	Syracuse (N.Y.) Fowler
Terry Smith	6-4	250	Sewell Washington Township, N.J.
Tony Trunfo	6-3	245	New Hartford (N.Y.) Central

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Marvin Allen	6-3	195	Bridgeport (Conn.) Harding
Levar Graves	6-3	235	Jersey City (N.J.) Ferris
Luke Hoffman	6-2	220	Mulica Hill (N.J.) Clearview
Ken Kashubara	6-3	225	Sharon, Pa.
Bob Konrad	6-3	225	Danvers (Mass.) St. John
Casey Mahoney	6-2	220	Lanoka Harbor (N.J.) Lacey Township
Jimmy Scharber	6-4	220	Erie (Pa.) Cathedral
Toure Sealy	6-5	210	Mt. Holly (N.J.) Rancocas Valley
Brandon Short	6-3	255	McKeesport, Pa.
Brian Toner	6-2	230	Danvers (Mass.) St. John's Prep

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Askari Adams	6-1	185	Camp Hill (Pa.) Cumberland
Jermaine Alves	6-1	185	Elmerschick, N.J.
Roosevelt Benjamin	6-1	210	Concordville (Pa.) Glen Mills
Mike Bennett	6-4	195	Berwick, Pa.
Donte Booker	6-1	190	Clarton, Pa.
Aaron Dashiell	6-1	175	Edison (N.J.) Bishop Ahr
Jamyl Herron	5-11	175	North Plainfield, N.J.
Jamont Kinds	6-0	175	Monongahela (Pa.) Ringgold
Joe Luke	5-11	180	Phillipsburg, N.J.
Joel Stephens	6-1	195	Elmira (N.Y.) Notre Dame
Dan Wamsley	6-1	195	New Kensington (Pa.) Valley

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Minho Choi	5-9	160	Biddeford, Maine

TOP BLUE CHIPS IN SOUTH CENTRAL

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Jermaine Alfred	6-2	190	Baytown (Texas) Lee
Clifton Blunt	6-1	170	Pine Bluff (Ark.) Dollarway
Jeff Dover	6-3	175	Grandover, Texas
Mondreal Fulcher	6-5	200	Coffeyville, Kan.
John McArthur	6-4	185	St. Louis (Mo.) University
Randy McCowan	6-2	185	Jacksonville, Texas
Jay Rodgers	6-1	185	Austin (Texas) Westlake
Kevin Williams	5-11	170	Pine Bluff (Ark.) Dollarway

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Ryan Ben	6-1	180	Frederick, Okla.
Demetrius Birch	6-0	195	Tulsa (Okla.) B.T. Washington
Bennet Butler	6-1	190	Del City, Okla.
Gary Dozier	5-9	185	Kansas City (Mo.) Northeast
Dexter Ford	6-1	190	Dallas (Texas) Lake Highland
D'Andre Hardeman	6-10	215	Galena Park (Texas) North Shore
Bryon Howard	5-11	190	Boonville (Mo.) Kemper
Johnny Humphrey	5-10	175	Galveston (Texas) Ball
Tony McDonald	5-10	180	Magnolia, Ark.
Chad Mead	6-1	200	Woodward, Okla.
Shawn Mills	6-1	175	Enid, Okla.
John Mosley	5-11	190	Westmore, Okla.
Demond Parkee	5-11	175	Tulsa (Okla.) B.T. Washington
Pat Phelps	5-11	175	Olathe (Kan.) East
Randy Potters	5-10	175	St. Louis (Mo.) Melville
Jamie Spencer	6-2	245	Monroe (La.) Ouachita
Rodriguez Turner	6-2	245	Zachary (La.) Northeast
Donzell Underwood	6-0	200	Norman, Okla.
Zulon Willis	6-3	195	Fayetteville, Ark.

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Larry Foster	6-0	175	W. Jefferson, La.
Lloyd Henry	6-0	185	Columbia (Mo.) Hickman
Sean Love	5-11	180	Oklahoma City (Okla.) Marshall
Joe Perez	6-1	175	Roland Park (Kan.) B.S. Mege
Antoine Perry	6-2	190	Independence (Mo.) Van Horn
Terrence Richardson	5-10	170	Dallas (Texas) Carter

Wayne Ross	6-2	200	Eureka, Mo.
Johnny Smith	5-10	160	Mineral (Texas) Wells
Rodney Smith	6-1	185	Galveston (Texas) Ball

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Joe Dean Davenport	6-6	235	Springdale, Ark.
Jason Freeman	6-3	240	Muskogee, Okla.
Marcus Gunn	6-2	225	Lawton (Okla.) Eisenhower
Derek Lewis	6-3	205	New Orleans (La.) St. Augustine
Larry Roper	6-4	240	Arlington (Texas) Lamar
Kareem Sears	6-3	225	Enid, Okla.
Martin Simmons	6-4	250	Lewisville, Texas
Kareem Wise	6-3	210	Baton Rouge (La.) Glen Oaks

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Brian Ailey	6-5	240	Grove, Okla.
Casey Bookout	6-5	250	Stroud, Okla.
Ryan Farley	6-3	260	Owasso, Okla.
Kieth Frierson	6-7	255	Deer Park, Texas
Ed Gladden	6-3	270	New Orleans (La.) B.T. Washington
Kelly Gregg	6-2	245	Edmond, Okla.
James Heimuli	6-2	275	Trinity, Texas
Brandon Houston	6-5	280	Katy (Texas) Taylor
Kevin Kemp	6-4	287	Wewoka, Okla.
Landon Lambert	6-4	265	Dumas, Ark.
Reginald Lombard	6-3	245	New Orleans (La.) St. Augustine
Mark McAdams	6-2	245	Kansas City (Kan.) Oak Park
Chris Morgan	6-4	265	Killeen, Texas
Chop Nicastro	6-7	280	Floresant (Mo.) Hazelwood Central
Jason Owens	6-4	262	Midwest City, Okla.
Brandon Peirpoint	6-5	270	Austin (Texas) Westlake
Lance Red	6-3	255	Little Rock (Ark.) McClellan
Shaun Scott	6-3	280	New Orleans (La.) Fortier
Craig Smith	6-3	240	Arlington (Texas) Lamar
Lenny Stewart	6-4	265	Fayetteville, Ark.
Ryan Thomassie	6-3	270	New Orleans (La.) South Lafayette
Shane Wilkins	6-5	250	Arlington (Texas) Houston
Jerry Wisne	6-7	275	Jenks, Okla.
Danny Woods	6-3	270	Stillhill (Kan.) Blue Valley

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Derek Allen	6-6	260	Conway, Ark.
Ernie Badaux	6-5	265	River Ridge (La.) Curtis
Hunter Bale	6-5	252	Little Rock (Ark.) Catholic
Justin Brown	6-6	235	Newport, Ark.
Deandre James	6-3	235	St. Louis (Mo.) Sumner
Chad Pegues	6-4	270	Gainesville, Texas
Otis Pitts	6-1	255	Bossier (La.) Arline
Cornell Robinson	6-3	235	McCluer (Mo.) North
Damian Tuller	6-2	260	New Orleans (La.) Brother Martin

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Lawson Cooper	6-2	225	Alef Elisk, Texas
James Friday	6-3	220	Fort Bend (Texas) Willowridge
Stafford Gaston	6-3	225	Oklahoma City (Okla.) Northeast
Cornelius Hampton	6-2	225	Kansas City (Kan.) Northeast
Darren Hester	6-2	220	Dallas (Texas) Hillcrest
John Hillard	6-4	225	Houston (Texas) Sterling
Marcus Jefferson	5-11	230	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Ryan Leach	6-3	230	Covington, La.
Ross McCoy	6-5	215	Plumview, Texas
Kenny Robinson	6-4	230	St. Louis (Mo.) Oakville

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Chris Akin	6-1	175	Little Rock (Ark.) Hall
Mike Carter	5-11	175	Lawton, Okla.
Damon Hill	6-2	175	Dallas (Texas) Carter
Shack Jefferson	6-0	175	W. Jefferson, La.
Robert McQuarries	5-11	180	Tulsa (Okla.) B.T. Washington
Brandon Philpot	5-11	175	Arlington (Texas) Lamar
R.L. Plough	6-1	180	Baton Rouge (La.) Glen Oaks
Cephus Scott	6-3	180	Galveston (Texas) Ball

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
Mike Allen	6-2	185	Hazelwood (Mo.) East
Anthony Davis	6-0	180	El Reno, Okla.
Kevin Faulk	5-10	195	Carencro, La.
Toya Jones	6-2	190	Refugio, Texas
Rusty Rushing	6-1	175	Owasso City, Okla.

TOP BLUE CHIPS IN SOUTHEAST

QUARTERBACKS

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
George Askew	6-4	175	Sandersville (Ga.) Wash. Co.
Jon England	6-1	180	Norcross, Ga.
Jarius Jackson	6-2	211	Tupelo, Miss.
Jake Kiziah	6-2	175	Northside, Ala.
Matt McAlfee	6-3	170	Franklin (Tenn.) Battleground Acad.
Chris Redmon	6-3	180	Louisville (Ky.) Male
Steve Stanley	6-4	190	Colbert County, Ala.
Brandon Wharton	6-3	175	Nashville (Tenn.) Overton

RUNNING BACKS

Jamaal Anderson	5-11	190	Tampa (Fla.) Jefferson
Jonathan Butler	5-11	190	Bainbridge, Ga.
Brian Darden	6-0	190	Vicksburg (Miss.) Warren Central
Sean Davis	6-0	185	Starke (Fla.) Bradford
Corey Ewing	5-11	190	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Steve Hayden	5-11	190	South Lamar, Ala.
Reginald Hunter	6-0	175	Moss Point, Miss.
Steven Kelly	6-1	190	Enterprise, Ala.
Tom Kirtsey	6-1	180	Jacksonville (Fla.) Univ. Christian
Jameal Lewis	5-9	175	Miami (Fla.) Jackson
Medi Lewis	6-2	180	Savannah, Ga.
Don Miller	5-11	190	Waverly, Tenn.
Tyrone Perry	5-11	175	Upson (Ga.) Lee
Mikal Smith	6-1	185	Knoxville (Tenn.) Bearden
Alvin Swoope	5-10	190	Pt. Pierce (Fla.) Central
Maurice Toombs	5-9	180	Pt. Pierce (Fla.) Central
Jon Weiland	5-10	180	Brentwood, Tenn.
Albert Wright	6-1	190	Haines City, Fla.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Thad Bridges	6-0	170	Vicksburg (Miss.) Warren Central
Andrae Caldwell	5-10	175	Spring Hill, Tenn.
Kevin Cooper	6-3	190	Batesville (Miss.) S. Panola
Tennille Hudgins	6-0	175	Cleveland, Tenn.
Robert Kilow	6-1	170	Daleville, Ala.
Ernie Lowe	6-3	175	Lake Worth, Fla.
Tavarus Moore	6-3	180	Jackson, Ala.
Maurice Thomas	6-2	165	Tallahassee (Fla.) Leon
Peter Warrick	6-0	170	Bradenton (Fla.) Southeast

TIGHT ENDS

Daniel Angus	6-7	230	Memphis (Tenn.) Harding
Derek Coody	6-2	220	Quitman (Ga.) Brooks Co.
Cornelius Griffin	6-5	220	Brundidge (Ala.) Pike Co.
Jason Long	6-3	235	Augusta (Ga.) Richmond Acad.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Shawn Alexander	6-4	250	Quinton (Ala.) W. Jefferson
Cheston Blackshear	6-2	270	Jacksonville (Fla.) White
Tony Blackshear	6-4	313	Meridian, Miss.
Jeremy Brett	6-3	275	Sandersville (Ga.) Wash. Co.
Brian Callister	6-4	275	W. Palm Beach (Fla.) Forest Hill
Cooper Carlisle	6-5	255	McComb, Miss.
Chad Clifton	6-7	280	Martin (Tenn.) Westview
Sly Colquitt	6-2	245	Columbus (Ga.) Spencer
Corey Freeman	6-4	275	Fair Hope, Ala.
Ben Hall	6-4	270	Carnesville (Ga.) Franklin Co.
Justin Harrell	6-4	240	Colfax, Ga.
Steve Herndon	6-4	265	LaGrange (Ga.) Troup
Jerry Johnson	6-2	270	Pt. Pierce (Fla.) Central
Wes Langford	6-5	325	White House, Tenn.
T.J. Meers	6-7	255	McEachern, Ga.
Jim Nedraich	6-3	260	LaGrange, Ga.
David Raechelle	6-4	250	Louisville (Ky.) Holy Cross
Terrence Simmons	6-5	240	Vigor (Ala.) Prichard
Matt Stinchcomb	6-6	280	Lilburn (Ga.) Parkview
Brian Volney	6-2	250	Americus, Ga.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Parnell Davis	6-3	290	Birmingham (Ala.) West End
Garth Henry	6-3	245	North Miami Beach, Fla.
Gary Johnson	6-3	300	Mobile (Ala.) Shaw
Brandon Long	6-2	275	Moss Point, Miss.
Jon Mathis	6-2	250	Lake Worth (Fla.) Leonard
Reggie McGraw	6-2	250	Mayo (Fla.) Lafayette
Spencer Riley	6-4	255	Dandridge, Tenn.
Aundre Rowe	6-2	245	Boca Raton, Fla.
Robert Sampson	6-5	290	Brandon, Fla.
Jerry Samuels	6-3	280	Panama City (Fla.) Rutherford
Deron Savage	6-3	290	Lantana (Fla.) Santaluces

Johnny Shivers	6-5	255	Hallandale, Fla.
Maurice Strong	6-8	245	Memphis (Tenn.) East
Reggie Williams	6-2	220	Bradenton (Fla.) Southeast

LINEBACKERS

Barrett Askew	6-2	208	Lanett, Ala.
Tim Beauchamp	6-3	220	New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
Andy Bryant	6-3	240	Dunwoody, Ga.
Robert Burroughs	6-2	220	Fultondale, Ala.
O.J. Childress	6-2	210	Nashville (Tenn.) McGavock
Ronnie Daniels	6-2	200	Lake Wales, Fla.
Marco Davis	6-4	235	Independence, Miss.
Chad Henderson	6-3	245	Fayetteville (Tenn.) Lincoln Co.
Shawn Johnson	6-0	205	Louisville (Ky.) Trinity
Keith Kelsey	6-3	200	Newberry, Fla.
David Pleasant	6-2	240	Monroeville (Ala.) Monroe Co.
Earl Rochester	6-1	195	Miami Springs, Fla.
Johnny Rutledge	6-2	205	Belle Glade (Fla.) Glades Central
Rick Seay	6-4	225	Miami, Fla.
John Thompson	6-1	215	Jacksonville (Fla.) Fletcher
Josh Van Horne	6-2	220	Brentwood, Tenn.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Robert Baker	5-11	170	Gainesville (Fla.) Younge
Reggie Davis	6-1	170	Bradenton (Fla.) Southwest
Dante Hickey	6-1	170	Cleveland, Tenn.
Martavious Houston	6-1	190	Lauderdale Lakes (Fla.) Anderson
Sean Key	6-1	175	Hialeah (Fla.) American
Kenny Lane	6-2	175	Longwood (Fla.) Lyman
Dyral McMillan	5-10	200	Bradenton (Fla.) Southeast
Mike Mills	6-3	190	Sarasota (Fla.) Riverview
Ryan Taylor	6-1	210	Dublin, Ga.
Brian Wilkins	6-3	180	Hartwell (Ga.) Hart Co.

KICKING SPECIALIST

Brad Chambers	6-2	175	Toccoa (Ga.) Stephens Co.
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ATHLETES

Antwan Edwards	5-11	185	Starkville, Miss.
Jason Pomeroy	6-2	175	Vero Beach, Fla.

TOP BLUE CHIPS IN WEST

QUARTERBACKS

Marc Bastanelli	6-0	170	Concord (Calif.) De la Salle
Cleveland Danbury	6-0	166	Phoenix (Ariz.) South Mountain
Brook Huard	6-6	215	Puyallup, Wash.
Russ Jones	6-3	185	Flagstaff (Ariz.) Blue Ridge
Dan Loyd	6-3	190	San Marino, Calif.
Dan McMullen	6-3	180	Granada Hills (Calif.) Kennedy
Eric Olson	6-2	190	Oakland (Calif.) O'Dowd
Tim Smith	6-5	186	Coalinga, Calif.
Justin Wicks	6-3	180	Junction City, Ore.

RUNNING BACKS

Ali Azzaz	6-2	190	Santa Ana (Calif.) St. Joseph
Omar Bacon	6-0	175	Tucson (Ariz.) Sahuaro
Robert Barlow	6-1	200	Spokane (Wash.) Lewis & Clark
Damion Brown	5-11	180	Eagle Crest, Colo.
DeMarion Brown	6-1	180	Burbank (Calif.) Burroughs
Jerry Brown	5-11	180	Woodland Hills (Calif.) Taft
Trung Candate	6-0	160	Phoenix (Ariz.) Central
Tim Croft	6-4	240	Mesa (Ariz.) Dobson
John Drexler	6-2	235	Ft. Morgan, Colo.
Gerald Green	5-10	175	Mesa (Ariz.) Red Mountain
Torrey Hollimon	5-11	175	Cascade, Wash.
Chris Maafala	6-0	210	Honolulu (Hawaii) St. Louis
Kevin McDougal	6-1	195	Arvada (Colo.) West
Delta O'Neil	6-2	190	Milpitas, Calif.
Joe Oliver	5-11	180	Fresno (Calif.) McLane
Nathan Simmons	5-2	185	Boulder, Colo.
Jeremy Thomas	6-2	175	Ft. Collins (Colo.) Poudre
Steve Wolford	5-11	185	Bakersfield, Calif.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Eindrell Hayes	6-1	175	Stockton (Calif.) St. Mary's
Wendell Hayes	6-1	175	Stockton (Calif.) St. Mary's
Dayton McCutcheon	5-9	160	La Puente (Calif.) Amat
Billy Miller	6-3	205	Westlake, Calif.
George Omellas	5-8	180	Honolulu (Hawaii) St. Louis
Steve Pulley	5-10	170	Santa Monica, Calif.
Brandon Quihuis	6-0	180	Tucson (Ariz.) Pueblo

J.R. Redmond	6-0	180	Carson, Calif.
Jason Rodell	6-3	190	Culver City, Calif.

TIGHT ENDS

Wesley Cover	6-3	230	San Bernardino (Calif.) San Geronimo
Tony Griffin	6-3	210	Los Angeles (Calif.) Westchester
Jon Gunzel	6-4	225	Payson, Ariz.
Antony Mazi	6-4	220	Aberdeen, Wash.
Nathan Powell	6-3	215	Van Nuys (Calif.) Birmingham
Ryan Schaff	6-4	245	Fullerton, Calif.
Tony Vella	6-5	228	Oakland (Calif.) Bishop Dowd

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

John Acala	6-4	265	San Diego (Calif.) Montgomery
Matt Baldwin	6-3	270	Lakewood (Colo.) Bear Creek
Alan Blackburn	6-4	260	San Jose (Calif.) Atwater
Chris Bohling	6-5	245	Broomfield, Colo.
Phil Bunch	6-4	260	Mesa (Ariz.) Red Mountain
Shane Cook	6-7	250	Lakewood (Colo.) Bear Creek
Mike Kalin	6-5	265	Peoria, Ariz.
Cory Kish	6-5	255	Boulder, Colo.
George Kruetz	6-3	280	Honolulu (Hawaii) St. Louis
Jeremy Mankins	6-5	260	Modesto (Calif.) Hughson
Mark Mankis	6-7	250	Canyon, Calif.
Matt Pentecost	6-4	260	Los Angeles (Calif.) Loyola
Dennis Porcari	6-7	305	Hanford, Calif.
Shaheem Purdy	6-3	260	Phoenix (Ariz.) South Mountain
John Raymond	6-5	280	Ventura (Calif.) Buena
Jeff Senkevich	6-6	240	Santa Rosa (Calif.) Cardinal Newman
Jeremy Smith	6-4	265	Albuquerque (N.M.) Rio Grande
Mike Solomonsky	6-3	250	Arvada (Colo.) Pomona
Doug Wade	6-3	255	Santee (Calif.) Santana
Brandon Wood	6-6	250	Palo Alto (Calif.) Gunn

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Leonard Cummings	6-3	250	Pineale Valley, Calif.
Phil Fousa	6-2	270	Mira Costa, Calif.
David Gates	6-2	285	San Diego (Calif.) Morse
Matt Griffin	6-2	225	Mesa, Ariz.
Rudy Quihuis	6-5	285	Tucson (Ariz.) Pueblo

Clyde Sanders	6-4	250	Sacramento (Calif.) Grant
Eboni Wilson	6-3	245	Los Angeles (Calif.) Jefferson

LINEBACKERS

Tobias Bergren	6-1	220	San Jose (Calif.) Gunderson
Mike Cleary	6-2	205	Riverside (Calif.) Arlington
Tim Coffey	6-0	200	Winslow, Ariz.
Josh Delprado	6-2	210	Antioch, Calif.
Nathan Geldermann	6-1	220	Concord (Calif.) De La Salle
Ramogi Huma	6-2	200	La Puente (Calif.) Bishop Amat
Jeff Johnson	6-2	210	Phoenix (Ariz.) Peoria
Scott Johnson	6-2	200	San Diego (Calif.) Morse
Mike McLaughlin	6-4	245	San Jose (Calif.) Leland
Kory Minor	6-3	215	La Puente (Calif.) Amat
Peter Salavea	5-11	220	Honolulu (Hawaii) St. Louis
Scott Schaefer	6-2	206	Arvada (Colo.) Pomona
Lester Towns	6-2	225	Pasadena, Calif.
DeAndre Watson	6-2	225	Riverside (Calif.) La Sierra
Homer Webb	6-4	215	San Jose (Calif.) Independence
Aaron Williams	6-4	220	Lakewood (Calif.) Leuzinger

DEFENSIVE BACKS

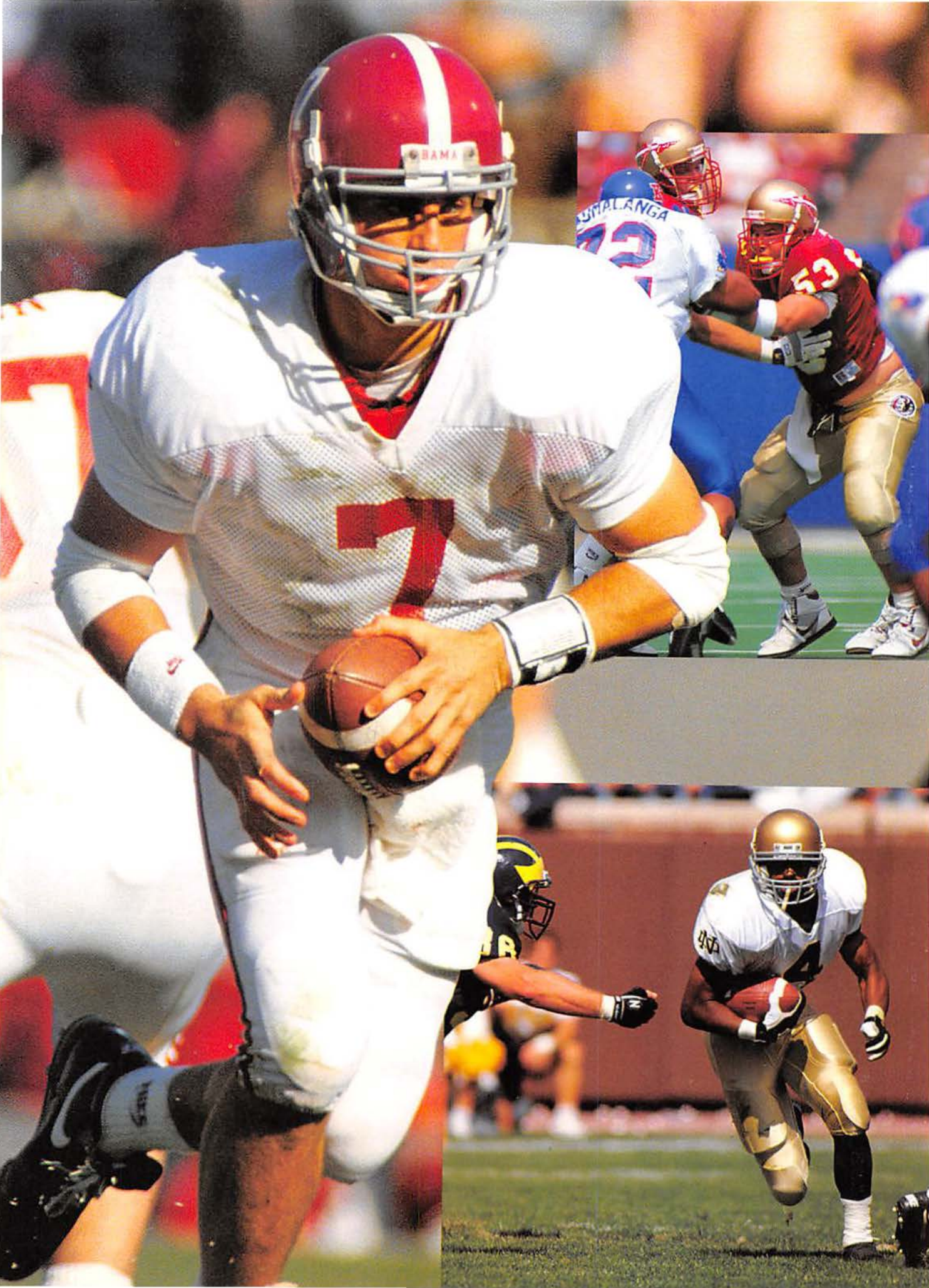
Terrell Dickerson	6-0	170	Stockton (Calif.) St. Mary's
Dahryn Footman	5-11	180	Anaheim (Calif.) Esperanza
Bryson Gardner	6-2	190	Barstow, Calif.
Jay Hinton	6-0	175	Phoenix (Ariz.) Maryvale
Tyronia Mackins	5-10	170	Oakland (Calif.) McGlynn
Levar Patterson	5-10	180	Phoenix (Ariz.) South Mountain
DaShon Polk	6-3	185	Woodland Hills (Calif.) Taft
Todd Smith	6-2	195	San Jose, Calif.
Robert Toier	5-11	180	Long Beach (Calif.) Poly
Travis Walker	6-2	190	Plentywood, Mont.
Bryon Wakerson	6-1	170	Phoenix (Ariz.) North
Jimmy Yates	6-1	185	Torrance (Calif.) West

KICKING SPECIALIST

Chad Shroat	6-1	230	Antelope Valley, Calif.
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ATHLETES

Brandon Doman	6-2	190	Salt Lake City (Utah) Skyline
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.....

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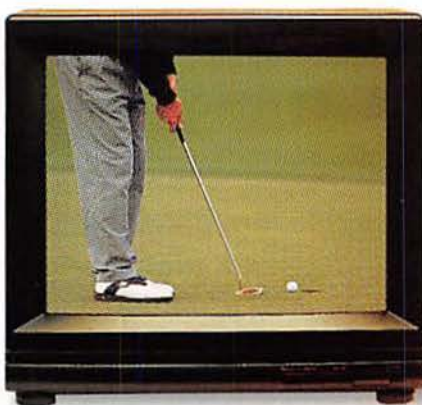
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BIG EIGHT PREDICTIONS



ne day, the Big Eight may really be a big eight. It's getting closer.

From 1947, when the conference was in its last year as the Big Six, through 1959, the official farewell year of the Big Seven, Oklahoma reeled off 12 straight championships—the Big One unto itself.

Nebraska joined the party in the early 1960s, and Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs became the Big Two. Colorado became a consistent winner in 1985 and the conference jumped to a Big Three.

Now that Kansas State is no longer a patsy, you can call it a Big Four.

The Wildcats have already won more games in the 1990s (26-18-1) than they did in all of the 1980s (22-86-1), finishing, in 1993, in the Top 20 nationally for the first time ever.

Athlon isn't picking Kansas State to win the championship—that hasn't happened since 1934—but we do have them in the first division again.

Nebraska, with those incredible record streaks of 32 straight winning seasons and 25 in a row with at least nine wins, plus a record-tying 25 consecutive bowl trips, is picked to win the Big Eight for the fourth year in a row. This might even be the year coach Tom Osborne (206-47-3) goes all the way. A missed field goal was all that stood between the Cornhuskers and the brass ring a year ago. Seven starters return on offense, including standout quarterback Tommie Frazier and a typical Nebraska line, and five on defense, where outside linebacker Dwayne Harris is expected to be the new Trev Alberts.

Colorado is loaded, but so is its schedule. The Buffaloes return nine starters on offense and seven on defense, including every member of both lines. And they are pushing candidates for such awards as the Jim Thorpe (cornerback Chris Hudson), Davey O'Brien (quarterback Kordell Stewart), Doak Walker (tailback Rashaan Salaam), Outland and Lombardi (offensive tackle Tony Berti, center Bryan Stoltzenberg), and, of course, the Heisman Trophy

HOW THEY'LL FINISH

1. Nebraska
2. Colorado
3. Oklahoma
4. Kansas State
5. Kansas
6. Oklahoma State
7. Iowa State
8. Missouri

Athlon All-Big Eight Team Offense

TE	Christian Fauria	Colorado	6-4	235	Senior
T	Zach Wiegert	Nebraska	6-5	300	Senior
G	John Jones	Kansas	6-1	285	Senior
C	Bryan Stoltzenberg	Colorado	6-2	260	Junior
G	Hessley Hempstead	Kansas	6-1	295	Senior
T	Rob Zatechka	Nebraska	6-5	300	Senior
WR	Kevin Lockett	Kansas State	6-0	165	Sophomore
QB	Tommie Frazier	Nebraska	6-2	200	Junior
RB	June Henley	Kansas	5-11	190	Sophomore
RB	James Allen	Oklahoma	6-1	205	Sophomore
FL	Michael Westbrook	Colorado	6-4	210	Senior

Defense

DL	Shannon Clavelle	Colorado	6-4	270	Junior
DL	Terry Connealy	Nebraska	6-5	275	Senior
DL	Troy Peterson	Iowa State	6-5	280	Senior
LB	Mario Freeman	Oklahoma	5-10	214	Junior
LB	Ed Stewart	Nebraska	6-1	215	Senior
LB	Darryl Major	Missouri	6-2	238	Senior
LB	Percell Gaskins	Kansas State	6-1	215	Junior
DB	Chris Hudson	Colorado	5-11	190	Senior
DB	Darrius Johnson	Oklahoma	5-9	172	Junior
DB	Barron Miles	Nebraska	5-8	160	Senior
DB	Kevin Fulton	Iowa State	6-1	201	Senior

Specialists

KR	Rafael Denson	Oklahoma State	5-8	180	Senior
PR	Chris Hudson	Colorado	5-11	190	Senior
K	Lawson Vaughn	Oklahoma State	6-0	180	Junior
P	Kyle Pooler	Missouri	6-0	180	Senior

(Stewart, Salaam, wide receiver Michael Westbrook). Nebraska also has the nation's best tight end in Christian Fauria.

Oklahoma's fourth-place finish last year (4-3) was ho-hum in Soonerland, but the overall 9-3 record was accepted with delight and is a likely indication that the Sooners are back among the nation's elite teams. Eight starters return on each side of the ball, some of whom may lose their jobs to better talent. With record-setting quarterback Cale Gundy gone, Oklahoma may emphasize its running game behind last year's fabulous freshmen, James Allen and Jerald Moore.

Kansas State has a great aerial attack with Chad May at the controls, but the Wildcats lost their entire secondary and could be vulnerable against the pass.

That leaves Kansas, which never recovered from a 42-0 season-opening battering by Florida State, but should be much improved as 14 starters return; Oklahoma State (3-8, overall, 0-7 in the conference) which boasts its best recruiting class in years and has 14 returning starters; Iowa State, which has nine starters back on each side of the ball; and Missouri, which has a new coach in Larry Smith, who has rebuilt ailing programs in the past. ■

Tom Osborne topped the 200 mark in victories last season, but there's a thorn in his side: He has yet to win the national championship.

That's a burden Osborne until recently shared with friend and coaching rival Bobby Bowden. However, Nebraska's 18-16 loss to Bowden's Florida State Seminoles in the Orange Bowl game was considered by some a springboard to a serious run at the national title in 1994, Osborne's 22nd season as coach of the Cornhuskers.

"I think a number of our players are convinced they can play at that level, and they want to go back and try again," Osborne says.

Nebraska fans have become increasingly postseason-oriented, taking the regular season for granted. Many look to a bowl game as the standard by which to measure their team's success. But Nebraska has lost seven straight bowl games, another burden 206-game winner Osborne carries.

A year ago, Osborne decided a major restructuring was necessary on defense to compete with the nation's best. To that end, he installed a 4-3 base alignment, emphasizing speed and quickness in the manner of Florida State and Miami, recent Nebraska bowl-game nemeses. The change almost accomplished what Osborne hoped for, but a Florida State field goal with 21 seconds to play foiled the Cornhuskers, who finished 11-1.

A year's experience playing under the new philosophy should help offset defensive losses to graduation, notably Butkus Award winner Trev Alberts, a consensus All-American. Offensively, the Cornhuskers continue to work toward an efficient passing component to complement their always potent running game.

Osborne is always most comfortable when he has an experienced quarterback around whom to build his offense, and Tommie Frazier certainly provides that.

Osborne, one of only four active Division I-A coaches with 200 or more victories (Bowden with 239, Penn State's Joe Paterno with 257 and Iowa's Hayden Fry with 200 are the others), laments NCAA legislation limiting recruiting and squad size. Nevertheless, his teams win with consistency. They've won nine or more games in all of his 21 seasons as their coach.

QUARTERBACKS

Frazier is the top returning rusher. The junior ran for 704 yards and nine touchdowns while improving as a passer. He completed nearly 50 percent for 1,159 yards and 12 touchdowns, with only four interceptions. Frazier ranked fourth in the Big Eight in passing efficiency.

Statistics, however, don't measure the qualities that set Frazier apart: competitiveness and heart. That was never more apparent than during Nebraska's 21-17 victory at Colorado, when he returned at the game's end despite the pain of a shoulder strain.

As the Colorado game also showed, as Frazier goes, so go the Cornhuskers. He's the prototypical option quarterback.

Because of the quarterback's injury risks in Nebraska's option offense, depth is important. Osborne will have only two quarterbacks on scholarship behind Frazier, and one will be a true freshman. Junior Brook Berringer, a better pure passer than Frazier, is an experienced backup, but he's bothered by a chronic elbow problem. Sophomore Matt Turman is a walk-on. The other scholarship quarterback is freshman John Elder, who probably will be redshirted.

Junior Tony Veland, a scholarship player, was a quarterback, but he moved to defensive back in the spring and wouldn't return to the offense except in an extreme emergency.

RUNNING BACKS

For the second year in a row, the Cornhuskers have lost a top I-back to the NFL before his collegiate eligibility is complete. This time it was Calvin Jones, last season's leading rusher with 1,043 yards.

Jones' departure left the starting job wide-open. Sophomores Lawrence Phillips and Damon Benning both played in 10 games; Benning started two.

Phillips rushed for 508 yards and five touchdowns. His most notable performances were against UCLA and in the Orange Bowl loss after replacing an ailing Jones. Phillips carried 13 times for 64 yards and a touchdown against the Seminoles.

Unlike Benning, Phillips did not redshirt, evidence of his ability. Osborne says Phillips has the potential to be ranked among the best running backs in recent Cornhusker history.

Among the other I-backs are junior Clinton Childs, sophomore Marvin Sims and transfer Brian Knuckles, who broke former Nebraska All-American Mike Rozier's rushing records at Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College.

Senior Cory Schlesinger is the returning starter at fullback, a position the Cornhuskers are using less these days, with junior Jeff Makovicka as a backup. Makovicka, who played eight-man football in high school, moved from I-back last season and is capable at either position.

RECEIVERS

Senior Abdul Muhammad led the team in pass receptions with 25 for 383 yards and three touchdowns. He was the only receiver with 20 or more catches, though. The ability to block is still a primary requisite for Nebraska's receivers.

Again, Nebraska will have considerable speed but not much size at wide receiver, or tight end for that matter. Among the other returning wide receivers are juniors Reggie Baul, who started one game, Brett Popplewell, and sophomores Riley Washington and Brendan Holbein.

Washington was considered to have Olympic

PETER BROUILLET



potential as a sprinter in high school, where he played running back. He's still learning. He caught only one pass last season.

Junior Clester Johnson has played several positions since being recruited as a quarterback. Finally, it appears, he has settled in at wingback, behind Muhammad.

Senior Matt Shaw (6-3, 230) is the most experienced of the tight ends. Senior Eric Alford (6-4, 225), a wingback last season, could line

should rank among the nation's best. Zatechka, a regular for three seasons, was moved from guard to tackle in the spring. Stai, a guard, is extremely strong. After he was sidelined by a broken fibula seven games into last season, Nebraska's per-game rushing average dropped by more than 40 yards. Graham became the starting center after Stai's injury. He's also the deep snapper. Senior Joel Wilks (6-3, 275) apparently will be the starting left guard.

Among the other returning linemen are seniors Brady Caskey (6-4, 275), Joel Gesky (6-2, 295), Jon Pederson (6-2, 265) and Bill Humphrey (6-2, 260); juniors Steve Ott (6-4, 270) and Bryan Pruitt (6-1, 265); and sophomore Chris Dishman (6-3, 300). Redshirt freshmen Jon Zatechka (6-3, 285), Rob's brother, and Eric Anderson (6-4, 295), could be ready to compete for playing time.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Senior nose tackle Terry Connealy (6-5, 275) was all-conference last season. An eight-man player at a small high school in Nebraska, he has developed into a big-time defender. He'll have to be a key upfront, where experience is lacking, if the Cornhuskers hope to come close

to matching 1993, when they ranked first in the Big Eight in both rushing and 12th nationally in total defense.

None of those alongside Connealy have played a great deal. Christian Peter (6-2, 285), a junior, came on strong at the end of last season, also at nose tackle. He played especially well off the bench against Oklahoma.

Nebraska has little experience at tackle. Senior Jason Pesterfield (6-3, 250), sophomore Larry Townsend (6-4, 300) and Jason Jenkins (6-5, 265), a junior-college transfer who red-shirted last season, are among those who could emerge.

Townsend was highly ranked by recruiting analysts out of high school in San Jose, Calif., but he's still learning what it takes to succeed. Once he does, he could be dominating.

Other nose tackles are sophomores Jeff Ogard (6-6, 300) and Scott Saltsman (6-2, 250).

LINEBACKERS

Outside linebacker was a high-profile position because of Alberts and the new defensive alignment. Seniors Donta Jones (6-2, 220) and Dwayne Harris (6-2, 220) head up the 1994 outside line-



PETER BROUILLET

BARRON MILES

up at tight end, along with junior Mark Gilman (6-3, 240). Shaw didn't catch a pass. Alford and Gilman caught four between them.

Osborne has shown willingness to include running backs in pass patterns as well. Benning was the leading receiver among those returning, with four catches for 27 yards.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Nebraska did not lead the nation in rushing for the first time since 1990. Nor did the Cornhuskers average 300 yards rushing per game. But injuries, more than lack of ability, probably explain that unusual third-place situation.

Hoping to recapture the top spot, Nebraska has the basis for a typically huge, strong line with seniors Zach Wiegert (6-5, 300), Rob Zatechka (6-5, 300) and Brenden Stai (6-4, 300), and junior Aaron Graham (6-4, 280).

Wiegert, a two-time All-Big Eight tackle,

Popplewell Reaches For Top from Down Under

The first football game Nebraska junior wingback Brett Popplewell ever saw was in 1981, when San Francisco's Dwight Clark caught a touchdown pass from Joe Montana to beat the Dallas Cowboys for the NFC title.

Popplewell, 9 years old and living in Melbourne, Australia, was immediately intrigued. "I liked the idea that they dressed in pads and looked mean," says the 6-0, 205-pound Popplewell. "I was a little dweeb."

Australian Rules football, the rough sport with which Popplewell grew up, is played without pads.

Whatever the initial attraction, Popplewell never lost enthusiasm for American football. He played the Australian game in high school, daydreaming of coming to the United States to play. Popplewell also played American football with a club team in Melbourne for a year.

"We practiced three times a week and played on Sundays," he says. "We had to furnish our own equipment. I was the youngest player in a 10-team league."

Four years ago, Popplewell arrived in this country. With the help of family contacts—he wasn't on an exchange program—Popplewell came to Nebraska and lived at the home of Chuck Mizerski, football coach at Lincoln Southeast High School.

However, Popplewell attended Lincoln Pius X High School, where he had senior standing. But he didn't play football. He was allowed to practice with the Pius X team, but the Nebraska School Activities Association wouldn't grant him athletic eligibility.

With nothing more than a year of club experience in Australia and a dream, Popplewell walked on at Nebraska, with Mizerski's recommendation. After a redshirt season, Popplewell has lettered twice.

"This is something I always wanted to do," he says. "It's the whole reason I came here. Sure, I'm getting an education. But I could have gotten that in Australia. I could have gone somewhere smaller, but I always would have asked myself if I could have done it (on a Top 25 team)."

Popplewell played in nine regular-season games as a backup in 1993, then got 35 plays (he counted) in Nebraska's 18-16 Orange Bowl loss to Florida State.

"When I came to Lincoln, if someone had told me I'd get to play that much in a national-championship game, I'd have said, 'That would be great but let's be real,'" Popplewell says.

He still isn't completely comfortable driving in America.

"I don't want people to get paranoid and think I'm going to come down the street on the wrong side of them," Popplewell says.

The Aussie misses "little things" like meat pies and Vegemite (a black, edible, yeast extract). And he's constantly homesick for friends and family.

But Popplewell has come this far and intends to finish. Whether he does "depends entirely on financial concerns. The last thing I want to do is put my parents in difficulty."

Except for the accent, Popplewell talks like any other Nebraska receiver now.

"I want to catch the ball more," he says.



PETER DRONIKOFF

ATHLON FOOTBALL 1994

LAWRENCE PHILLIPS



ROB ZATECHKA

backers. Jones is in his third full season as a regular, while Harris is just beginning to fulfill the promise he showed when Nebraska recruited him out of Bessemer, Ala.

Harris finished second to Alberts in sacks for the season, with eight for 41 yards in losses. Success in stopping the pass—it ranked first in the Big Eight a year ago—depends on the kind of rush that players like Harris can provide.

Senior Jerad Higman (6-1, 220) and sophomore Ed Morrow (6-5, 225) could see playing time at outside linebacker. Several former red-shirts, among them freshman Sean Noster (6-3, 215), could develop on the outside.

Seniors Ed Stewart (6-1, 215) and Troy Dumas (6-3, 220) furnish experience inside. Stewart was among those on whom the switch to a 4-3 was based because of his speed and quickness. He started every game on the weak side.

Others with experience are juniors Doug Colman (6-3, 230) and Phil Ellis (6-2, 220), and sophomore Ryan Terwilliger (6-5, 215). Red-shirt freshman Ramone Worthy (6-1, 215), a high school running back, is one of several newcomers who could have an immediate impact at strong-side linebacker.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

With an effective pass rush, the Cornhuskers again should be solid in the secondary. All-Big

Eight senior cornerback Barron Miles blocked three kicks, including a punt he recovered for a touchdown in a 27-13 victory at Oklahoma State. Miles also intercepted a pass and broke up five others. Against UCLA, a game Nebraska won 14-13, he was assigned to All-America wide receiver J.J. Stokes and held him to six catches for 65 yards and no touchdowns. Only one other team, Arizona State, kept Stokes from scoring.

Cornerback Kareem Moss and free safety Sedric Collins, both seniors, and sophomores Mike Minter and Eric Stokes are among other defensive backs with experience. Minter was a regular rover back in his first season. Stokes played in 10 games at cornerback, but sat out the Colorado State contest with a knee injury.

The status of junior free safety Tyrone Williams, a returning starter, remains in doubt following off-the-field problems during the off-season.

KICKING GAME

Nebraska ranked first in the Big Eight and sixth nationally in net punting, but punter Byron Bennett has completed his eligibility. Frazier and Miles were listed as backups a year ago, but neither punted. Sophomore Darin Erstad will be among the candidates to punt as well as placekick.

Erstad was an outstanding kicker in high school and will challenge senior placekicker Tom Sieler, who also handled kickoffs last season. Erstad, an outstanding Nebraska baseball player, batted .339, with 10 home runs and 52 RBI, in 1993.

There are plenty of experienced kick returners, among them Baul, Popplewell, Childs, Benning, Moss and the versatile Miles.


However, the Cornhuskers' kick returns were, for the most part, undistinguished last season. That's an area in which there is room for improvement. ■

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A-cademics to Z-atechka

Cornhusker Has Genius for Perfection

By Mike Babcock
The Lincoln Journal-Star

During Nebraska's nine-play, 71-yard drive for a go-ahead field goal in the closing minutes of the 1994 Orange Bowl game against Florida State, 6-5, 305-pound guard Rob Zatechka remained, as always, imperturbable.

Beneath Zatechka's apparently emotionless exterior an "inner fire burned," says center Aaron Graham. However, knowing that didn't help Graham understand his Academic All-American teammate and friend with the perfect 4.0 average. After all, this game was for the national championship.

"Sometimes, I'd look at Rob in the huddle and want to start screaming to see if he was alive," says Graham, one of the most emotional of the Cornhuskers' offensive linemen.

"I don't consider myself to have the ability of the other starters," Graham says, "so I've learned to play with emotion. I don't think you can play football without emotion. With me, it's 80 percent emotion and 20 percent ability."

If that's the case, Zatechka would be at the opposite end of such a continuum. He is easily the least demonstrative member of Nebraska's offensive line.

As a result of the psychological disparity between these teammates, Zatechka and Graham came to an agreement early last season. Graham would resist the urge to scream at Zatechka, and Zatechka would refrain from trying to calm Graham.

It's a curious arrangement between two of the brightest Cornhuskers.

Zatechka was a GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American in 1993, with an A average in biological sciences. His goal is medical school and he has applied for a Rhodes scholarship.



Zatechka isn't 4.0 on the gridiron yet but he's pretty close.

Graham earned his academic All-Big Eight honors last season, with a 3.11 grade-point average in animal science. He plans to be a veterinarian.

Nebraska has had 39 GTE/CoSIDA first-team football All-Americans during Tom Osborne's 21 seasons as coach, more than any other major college. Seven have been double winners. And 11 have been offensive linemen, including two-time Outland Award winner Dave Rimington in 1981-82.

Zatechka, a graduate student who will start at left tackle this season, maintained a 4.0 average as an undergraduate, earning all A's. For that matter, Zatechka received straight A's at Lincoln (Neb.) East High School, where he was valedictorian.

"Rob once told me the last B he made was in the second grade," says Graham. "And the weird thing is, I never really see him studying."

In those rare instances when Zatechka makes a mistake on the field, Milt Tenopir, a Nebraska offensive line coach, has used 4.0 to refer to him, according to right tackle Zach Wiegert.

"Coach Tenopir will say, 'How can you have a 4.0 and mess up a football play like that?'" says Wiegert.

"Rob applies things instantly," says Graham. "I'm more of a memorizer. Most people are, I think. The classes he's taking are four times harder than anybody else's."

"Rob can intimidate you two ways. He's huge, plus he can intimidate you with his intelligence. He's somewhere else, above the rest of us mentally."

Stodious would describe Zatechka, if he weren't so physically imposing.

Graham is 6-3 and 280, small only by comparison to Zatechka and other returning starters in Nebraska's offensive line: Wiegert (6-5, 300) and guard Brenden Stai (6-4, 300).

Graham says he has drawn inspiration from



Zatechka. The two have constantly challenged each other to do well in the classroom. With the considerable demands of playing football at the highest collegiate level and of succeeding academically, there is precious little opportunity to relax.

Zatechka is no egghead, though. He goes out with teammates, has gotten hooked on playing a popular computer football video game and enjoys watching action movies starring Charles Bronson, Chuck Norris and Steven Seagal.

Zatechka may be among the brightest members of the Nebraska football team, but he's hardly intellectually superior at home. His older brother, Steve, graduated with distinction in Nebraska's honors program and is now in medical school. Jon, Rob's younger brother, is

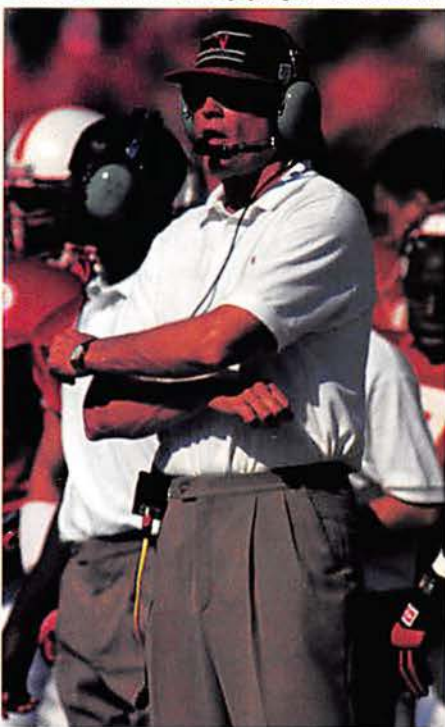
*The two have
constantly challenged
each other to do well...*

a redshirt freshman offensive lineman for the Cornhuskers. The two could line up alongside each other.

Though Jon's grade-point average isn't 4.0—he got a B-plus in an introductory theater class his first semester as a freshman—it's close. Jon also had straight A's in high school and ranked No. 1 in his graduating class.

Steve Zatechka also had straight A's in high school and was class valedictorian, but he didn't play football.

Osborne turns out top player-scholars.



DENNIS HUBBARD



Unlike Zatechka, Graham, also an academic, gets emotional.

Rob was the first Cornhusker football recruit to sign a letter of intent in February of 1990. It happened early in the morning at the high school. Jon was a ninth-grader, looking on.

"I remember Jon's face," says Lincoln East athletic director Randy Bates. "He had stars in his eyes."

Four years later, Jon signed a letter of intent with Nebraska.

As is the case with most major college football teams, Nebraska typically watches a movie, as a team, on the night before a game. Two years ago, when the Cornhuskers were upset by Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, they saw the Walt Disney movie, *The Mighty Ducks*.

"It was a nice movie," says Zatechka, "but probably not when you're supposed to be thinking about playing a football game. Ever since then, we haven't seen any nice Disney movies before games."

The pregame movies have all been action-packed, which is fine with Zatechka.

"I like a brainless movie," he says. "Anything that doesn't require a lot of thought."

With the Cornhuskers likely to be among the contenders for the national championship again, Graham wishes Zatechka could be just a little more emotional on the field.

"Rob seems to be a monotone the whole time: calm and collected," Graham says. "If we're winning, he's the same as if we're behind. There's never any change in his demeanor."

Zatechka definitely wasn't talking in the huddle when the Cornhuskers made their dramatic drive to take a 16-15 lead against Florida State with 1:16 remaining in the 1994 Orange Bowl game, only to lose 18-16 as time was running out.

"I don't think he's said five words in the huddle in the last three years," Wiegert says. ■

The purge has become the surge. After a flurry of suspensions and defections that marred the end of an 8-3-1 season (two losses by four points, one by six), the dissidents, mostly fifth-year seniors, are gone. The putsch of 1993 has become the push for national honors in 1994.

Colorado, Big Eight runner-up, finished the 1993 campaign with four consecutive wins, including a 41-30 victory over Fresno State in the Aloha Bowl. The Buffaloes fully expect to contend for the Big Eight title and perhaps national honors this year.

"We were disappointed that we didn't play better at crunch time in close games," coach Bill McCartney says. "But we were encouraged by winning our last four games and getting the bowl victory. Ending the season on a high note provides us with good momentum."

For déjà vu, the Buffs need only look back to 1990 when they shared the national championship (writers' version) with Georgia Tech (coaches) and played what the NCAA rated as the nation's toughest regular-season schedule.

Will 1994 be déjà vu all over again? Games two through eight look like this: at Texas, Wisconsin, at Michigan, at Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas State, at Nebraska. What, no Dallas Cowboys?

Actually, Colorado may have the manpower to withstand that schedule. The Buffs return nine starters on offense and seven on defense, including every member of the offensive and defensive lines. And they list candidates for such awards as the Jim Thorpe (defensive back), Davey O'Brien (quarterback), Outland (interior lineman), Lombardi (linemen and linebackers) and, of course, the Heisman Trophy.

"Our first units on the offensive and defensive lines will be of a high quality," McCartney says. "They were young a year ago but they return intact and much more experienced."

"On offense, we have a lot of people back, and that will enable us to continue to improve. We did a lot of good things with this offense last year, but we're not through building it by any means."

"On defense, we're strong and experienced up-front and inside. We should have a good defense. I'm optimistic we'll be improved."

Surely McCartney has concerns.

"I'm concerned about our depth at tailback and outside linebacker, and our two kicking positions will be manned by untried players."

Last season's brouhaha between McCartney and some of his players appears to have been put on the back burner. In case you missed it:

- McCartney suspended senior safety Dwayne Davis for the bowl game after he was ejected for fighting in the final regular-season contest. A one-game suspension rule went into effect after the Buffs brawled with Miami in September.

- Senior cornerback Dennis Collier was suspended for returning late from Thanksgiving break and missing class and a team workout.

- Senior safety Greg Lindsey and senior nose tackle Jeff Brunner quit the team before the bowl trip.

Davis was the most outspoken, saying McCartney "sees everything his way. He doesn't ever compromise with what others feel. It's his way or no way. He wants to set an example with everybody. There was no sympathy, no empathy, knowing it would be my last game."

McCartney's rejoinder?

"It probably is true that I am strict. But I don't think we have unfair, nitpickish rules. Our standards are based on sound rationale."

Colorado may test the theory that winning is a sure cure for what ails you. And the Buffs have the talent to do plenty of winning.

QUARTERBACKS

To put it bluntly, Colorado is loaded. Senior Kordell Stewart, who holds more than two dozen school records, is the incumbent. Stewart completed 157 of 294 passes for 2,299 yards and 11 touchdowns, and ran for 524 more yards, but he may get a stiff challenge from sophomore Koy Detmer, who started two games in 1992 and redshirted last year. Senior Vance Joseph, last year's top backup, provides more depth.

RUNNING BACKS

The Buffaloes are a little thinner than expected since Lamont Warren, who led the team in rushing a year ago with 900 yards, declared for the NFL draft. Returning, however, to Colorado's one-back set is junior Rashaan Salaam, an All-Big Eight performer who replaced Warren as the starter after seven games and finished second on the team in rushing with 844 yards, 5.2 per carry. Behind him are sophomore Shay Davis, who moves from wide receiver, and redshirt freshman Chris Hall.

RECEIVERS

Colorado loses Charles Johnson but everyone else returns. Start with senior Michael Westbrook, who caught 76 passes for 1,060 yards and eight touchdowns in 1992 but slipped to 33 catches for 490 yards and two touchdowns last year, when he also developed into an outstanding downfield blocker.

Sophomore Rae Carruth, who redshirted last year, will inherit Johnson's spot. Sophomore James Kidd, junior T.J. Cunningham, senior Blake Anderson, and redshirt freshmen Phil Savoy and Mike Forney should also see action at the wide-outs.

The Buffs run from a double-tight end formation and senior Christian Fauria (6-4, 235), an exceptional blocker, is among the nation's best and should contend for All-America honors. Sophomore Matt Lepsis (6-5, 260) is the likely candidate to take over for the graduated Sean Embree. Sophomore Desmond Dennis (6-4, 250), senior Norm Barnett (6-2, 240) and redshirt freshman Jeff Blackmon (6-5, 230) fill out the ranks.

JOHN BETANCOURT



Whether Receiving or Blocking, Westbrook Catches a Good Game

Is there nothing Michael Westbrook can't do?

- He participated in football, basketball, baseball and track at Chadsey High School in Detroit, where he grew from a 5-10, 160-pound freshman to a 6-3, 205-pound sophomore.

- In the summer of 1991, he visited Colorado coach Joe Harrington's basketball camp and shattered three glass backboards with slam-dunks. His vertical jump in high school was an amazing 41 inches. He also high-jumped 6-7 and clocked a 4.4 40.

- As Colorado's wingback, he set a school record in 1992 by catching 76 passes for 1,060 yards and a record-tying eight touchdowns.

- He practiced some in the secondary in the spring of 1993, and coach Bill McCartney considered using him as a nickel back in passing situations.

And when his reception numbers decreased last year because of changes in Colorado's offense, he became a devastating blocker.

This year, with star wide-out Charles Johnson having graduated, Westbrook should again be the Buffaloes' main man. He is the school's career reception leader with 131 and is tied with Johnson at 15 touchdown catches. Westbrook should become the yardage leader as well this

season as he currently trails Johnson 2,447 to 1,859.

If Westbrook could have gone directly from high school to the NFL, he undoubtedly would have done so. During his redshirt year of 1990, he was suspended from practice for half the season to concentrate on academics. But he got his grade-point average up from 1.3 as a freshman to 2.6 last year.

"I hate school, school's not fun," Westbrook told the *Boulder Daily Camera* last fall.

He plans to arrange a light class load during his final season and concentrate on football.

Westbrook's numbers were sky-high when Colorado went pass crazy in 1992. Last year, the Buffs put more emphasis on the run. But the elimination of one wide receiver in favor of a second tight end also meant fewer passes thrown Westbrook's way.

"I got used to catching passes," Westbrook says. "Touchdown passes were the highlight of my week. Now I have to look for a new highlight."

It's called blocking. Receivers coach Karl Dorrell said the Buffs sent more running plays to Westbrook's side because he can be a dominating blocker in the secondary.

"I'm not going to tell you I like blocking more than I do catching passes," Westbrook says. "That's the main reason I love the sport. I like to catch the ball. My job is to do things so my team can win games. If blocking's it, then so be it. But I want to catch passes, too, because I love running with the ball."

Westbrook got his schoolwork turned around thanks largely to Les Steckel, who was Colorado's receivers coach in 1991 and offensive coordinator in 1992. Steckel, an ex-Marine, was known as a disciplinarian for the "boot-camp" way he ran things when he was head coach of the Minnesota Vikings. In Westbrook's case, he acted more like a drill sergeant.

"He came in and rode me like a horse," Westbrook recalls. "He pushed me harder than I've ever been pushed before. He got upset when I was missing classes. One day in his office he really went after me. That kind of got me in line."

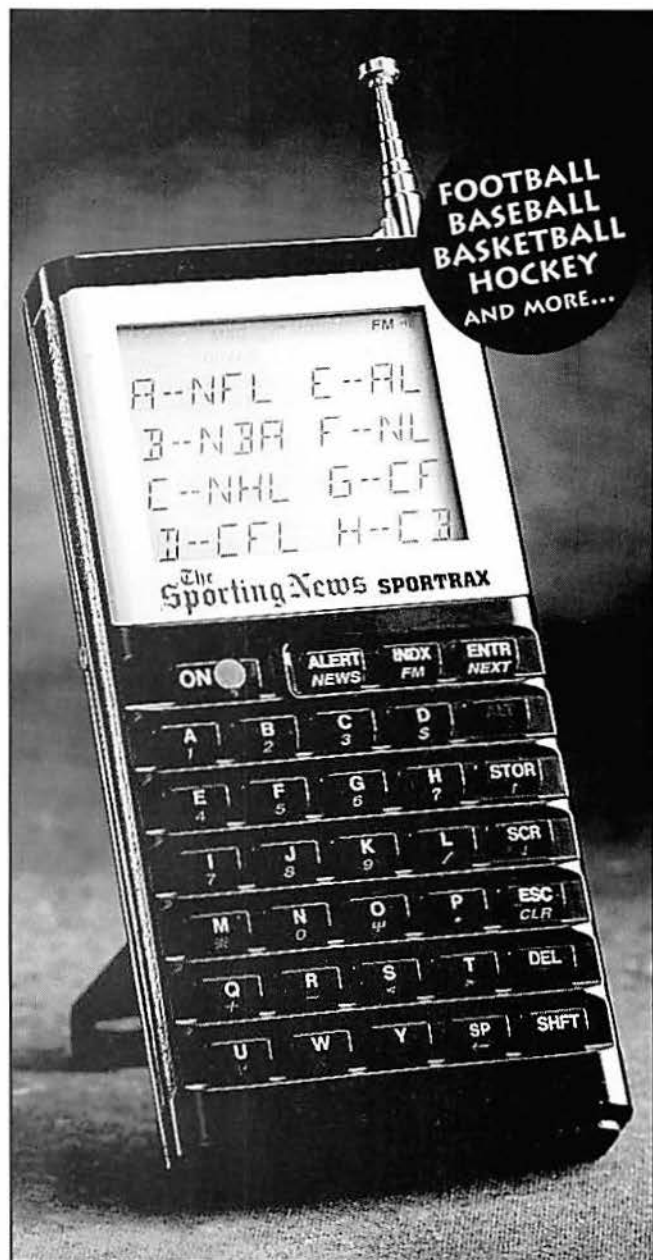
"It would have been an NCAA violation to make us run because we were already putting in 20 hours a week. But coach Steckel said he didn't care about the rules and that if I missed class again, I was going to run at 5:30 in the morning and he didn't care if he lost his job."

TED JOHNSON



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KORDELL STEWART

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

An area that has been termed young and inexperienced for the past three seasons is now one of the team's strengths. All five starters are back after allowing only five sacks a year ago and being whistled for just 14 penalties.

The anchors are senior tackle Tony Berti (6-6, 270), who is being touted as an Outland Trophy candidate, and junior center Bryan Stoltenberg (6-2, 260). Senior tackle Derek West (6-8, 285) and junior guard Heath Irwin (6-5, 280) also return.

The only question surrounds junior guard Chad Hammond (6-4, 255), who missed the final five games of 1993 and underwent back surgery in January that kept him out of spring practice. If Hammond can't come back, look for sophomore Chris Naeole (6-4, 285) to step in. The line is bolstered by several redshirt freshmen and sophomore Kyle Smith (6-5, 270), who moves from defense.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Three return from 1993 and two were All-Big Eight selections: junior tackle Shannon Clavelle (6-4, 270) and junior nose guard Kerry Hicks (6-6, 260). Senior tackle Darius Holland (6-5, 285) also returns to form one of the nation's most experienced defensive lines.

That trio will be joined by junior Clint Moore (6-4, 285), a two-year letterman at offensive tackle who redshirted last season after deciding to switch to defense, and three impressive redshirt freshmen: Viliami Maumau (6-2, 295), Ryan Olson (6-3, 260) and Stacy Patterson (6-2, 275).

LINEBACKERS

The Buffs are strong on the inside but lack experience for the most part on the outside, where both starters are gone. They left big shoes to fill; Ron Woolfork was a semifinalist for the Butkus and Lombardi Awards, and Sam Rogers was the team's defensive MVP.

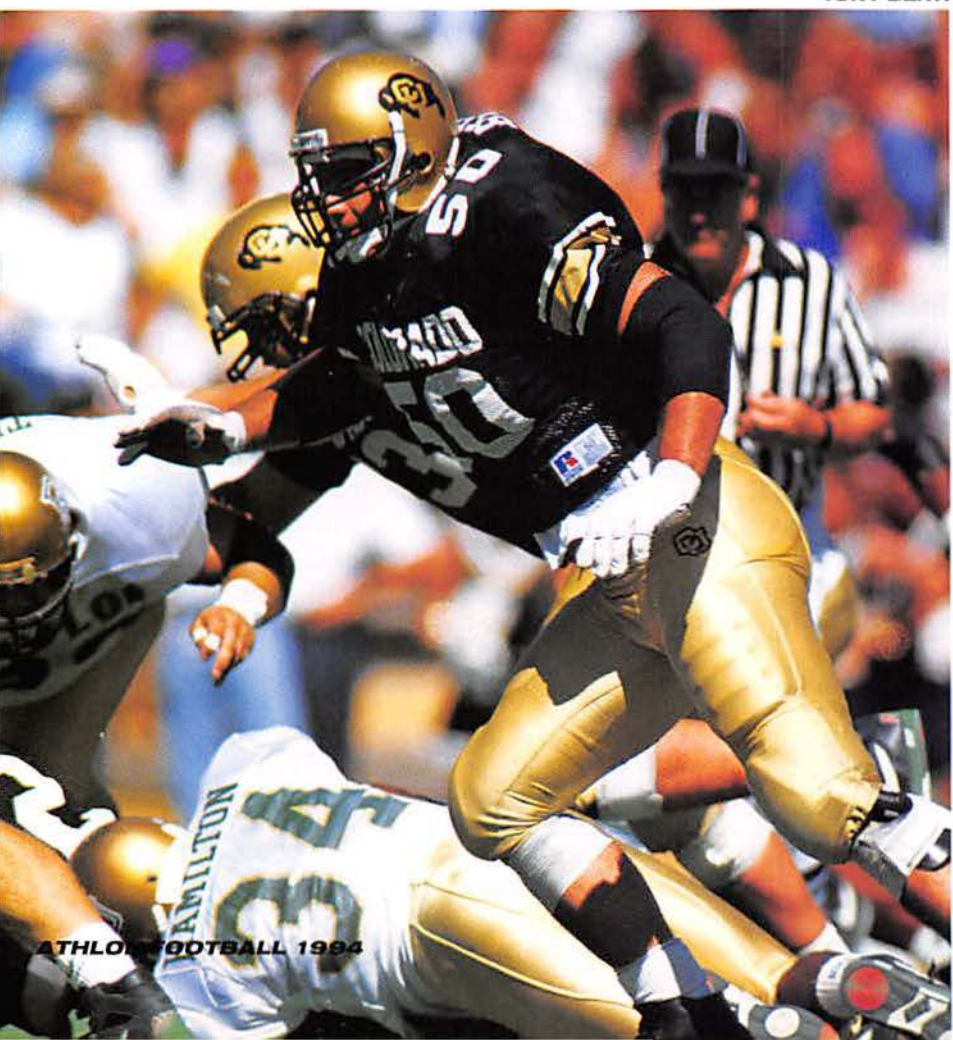
Senior Jon Knutson (6-4, 245), who moved from inside to outside linebacker prior to the Aloha Bowl, and sophomore Greg Jones (6-5, 215), who redshirted in 1993 after a preseason knee injury, are the likely starters. Another candidate, junior Daryl Price (6-4, 240), missed the spring following January knee surgery. Redshirt freshmen Tennyson McCarty (6-3, 240) and Mike Phillips (6-4, 200) were available in the spring.

On the inside, Colorado has much more experience, led by returning starters Ted Johnson (6-4, 235, senior), who paced the team in tackles, and Matt Russell (6-2, 240, sopho-



MICHAEL WESTBROOK

TONY BERTI



more). Russell missed the spring after shoulder surgery, making room for sophomore Allen Wilbon (6-0, 230) and redshirt freshmen Ron Merckerson (6-3, 240) and Jeff Nabholz (6-4, 230).

DEFENSIVE BACKS

This group is young but grew up in a hurry in the Aloha Bowl, when it faced a 63-pass bombardment from Fresno State's Trent Dilfer. The anchor is senior Chris Hudson, a legitimate contender for the Jim Thorpe Award. Hudson has played both cornerback and safety during his career and is ticketed for left corner, with junior Dalton Simmons on the opposite side.

Sophomores Maurice Henriques and Kenny Wilkins, who opened the Aloha Bowl, are penciled in at strong and free safety respectively.

There is plenty of other talent in the ranks, notably juniors Donnell Leomiti and Tim Ross, sophomores Steve Rosga and Deren Tadlock, and senior Erik Mitchell, who moved from receiver for the bowl game.

KICKING GAME

For the first time in his 13 years at Colorado, McCartney has no experienced hands—er, feet—in the kicking game. Mitch Berger, who handled both jobs in fine fashion, is gone. Redshirt freshman punter Andy Mitchell was impressive in practice last fall. McCartney also is high on junior placekicker Neil Voskeritchian, who kicked off in a couple of games. Voskeritchian arrived at Colorado after stops at the University of Hawaii and two junior colleges. ■



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JOHN BETANCOURT

BY MIKE BABCOCK
THE LINCOLN JOURNAL-STAR

Chris Hudson is intensely competitive. So is Michael Westbrook.

"Neither of us likes to lose at anything," Hudson says. As a result, "a lot of people don't think Michael and I are friends. The question comes up all the time, and I say, 'He's me, I'm him. We're identical.'"

Hudson is a defensive back on the Colorado football team and Westbrook is a wide receiver. Both are seniors. Both are candidates for All-America recognition. And they

regularly line up against each other during practice. That's why people are surprised to find that Hudson and Westbrook are such good friends.

But they are, and have been almost from the day they arrived in Boulder, Colo., as freshmen. Hudson remembers seeing Westbrook playing basketball by himself. They struck up a conversation, joined a group of other freshman football players in a pickup basketball game and ended up on the same team.

"It was like I had played with him all my life," says Hudson. "We clicked so well. And we dogged everybody."

Their friendship was solidified that first fall, when both were redshirted. Westbrook went home with Hudson to Houston for a visit, and "My friends liked him right away," Hudson says. "Then I went home to Detroit with him, and it was just like Houston."

The two quickly became inseparable pals, according to Hudson.

"With us, it's what's mine is yours, what's yours is mine. He borrows my clothes. I borrow his."

They might occasionally share clothes, but with certain obvious limitations: Hudson is 5-11, 190; Westbrook is 6-4, 210. Not a lot of clothes will fit them both.

Despite their competitiveness, Hudson is willing to defer to Westbrook in sartorial matters.

"He has the best taste in clothes," Hudson says. But, he's quick to add: "I have the best taste in women."

Both have urban backgrounds, which helped shape personal values that are remarkably similar.

Hudson regards himself as old-fashioned. He doesn't fit the angry-urban-youth stereotype, though he's familiar with the environment that produces such disaffection.

"A lot of my friends ended up dead or in jail," Hudson says.

That Hudson avoided a similar fate can be attributed to strong family ties, determination and organized athletics, although he had to deal with disappointment and frustration in order to get where he is.

As a youngster, Hudson wanted to play Pop Warner League football, but his family couldn't afford to let him play. While other kids his age were playing organized sports, he was working to earn money to buy school clothes. He did whatever he could, mostly things like mowing yards.

"I matured real fast," he says.

Despite the disappointments, Hudson is remarkably upbeat about life and the potential for achieving success, whatever the odds might be against it.

"My mom showed me the way," Hudson says. "Seeing her raising six kids on a low salary showed me I could make it, too. She showed me there's no easy way."

If he couldn't play Pop Warner football, Hudson decided, he would just have to wait until

he got to high school, which is when the good things really began to happen. He earned a place on Houston's Worthing High varsity football team as a freshman.

The teams on which he played didn't enjoy much success. But he was undaunted. He was playing, which was all that mattered.

"I saw myself as a winner," says Hudson. "I wanted to stand out from the rest. I still do. And in order to do that, you have to work a little harder, do something extra."

Hudson considered himself a quarterback until his sophomore year in high school. Two older brothers persuaded him otherwise. They both played football on scholarship at Southern University, and both were defensive backs, Hudson says. That's how he became a defensive back.

During a game his sophomore year, he intercepted two passes and returned them for touch-

"Neither of us likes to lose at anything . . . a lot of people don't think Michael and I are friends."

—Hudson of All-American teammate Michael Westbrook

downs, one a 97-yarder, the other from out of the back of his own end zone, 107 yards. The interception returns came on consecutive series. He discovered that playing defensive back could have its rewards.

It might have been that game when major college programs first became interested in him. If so, the scouts had come to watch other players in the game.

Hudson's mother, Patricia, was in the stands; he's certain of that.

"She's a big football fan," he says. "She came to every game. If I have the money, I fly her up here (to Boulder) to see me play. She enjoys it so much. Knowing she's there helps. I think even if I didn't play, she'd be a football fan."

Having three football-playing sons has had something to do with that. It also has given her an understanding of the game, according to Hudson, who occasionally gets unsolicited coaching tips from his mom, though she's more likely to be critical when things go right. When things go wrong, she's supportive.

More often than not, things have gone right for Hudson during his career at Colorado. However, he hasn't forgotten the second game of his freshman season.

The Buffaloes, defending national champions, had an 11-game winning streak and were play-

ing Baylor at Folsom Field in Boulder. Hudson started at cornerback for the first time and was covering Baylor's Melvin Bonner on a pass play that went for 74 yards and a touchdown in the Bears' 16-14 upset.

Colorado's 1993 football media guide includes an "Ask the Players" section with the question: If you could 'relive' a day, a la Bill Murray in the movie 'Ground Hog Day,' and only you knew the events of the day, what day would you pick? Hudson picked Sept. 14, 1991, the day of the Baylor game.

Two weeks later, in a game televised regionally by ABC, Hudson intercepted a pass against Stanford and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown. But again, the Buffaloes lost.

He finished the season with four interceptions, the most ever by a Colorado freshman. But the memory of the Baylor game remained vivid.

Hudson was moved to free safety as a sophomore and intercepted four more passes, but he returned to cornerback in the spring. When Colorado opened the 1993 season against Texas in Boulder, two years after the ill-fated Baylor game, Hudson was again playing cornerback.

The Texas game, televised nationally by ESPN, provided him with an appropriate opportunity to atone for his freshman mistake against Baylor. With a Folsom Field audience of more than 52,000 and millions more watching on television, Hudson intercepted two passes. He returned one for a touchdown, which sealed the Longhorns' fate in a 36-14 victory.

Hudson stepped in front of a pass thrown to the sideline, caught the ball and ran 21 yards untouched into the end zone to make the score 28-7.

Hudson had four interceptions again as a junior and will go into his final season ranked fourth on Colorado's all-time list.

Hudson isn't sure when the first recruiting letters arrived. But he remembers one of the first had a Colorado Buffaloes' letterhead.

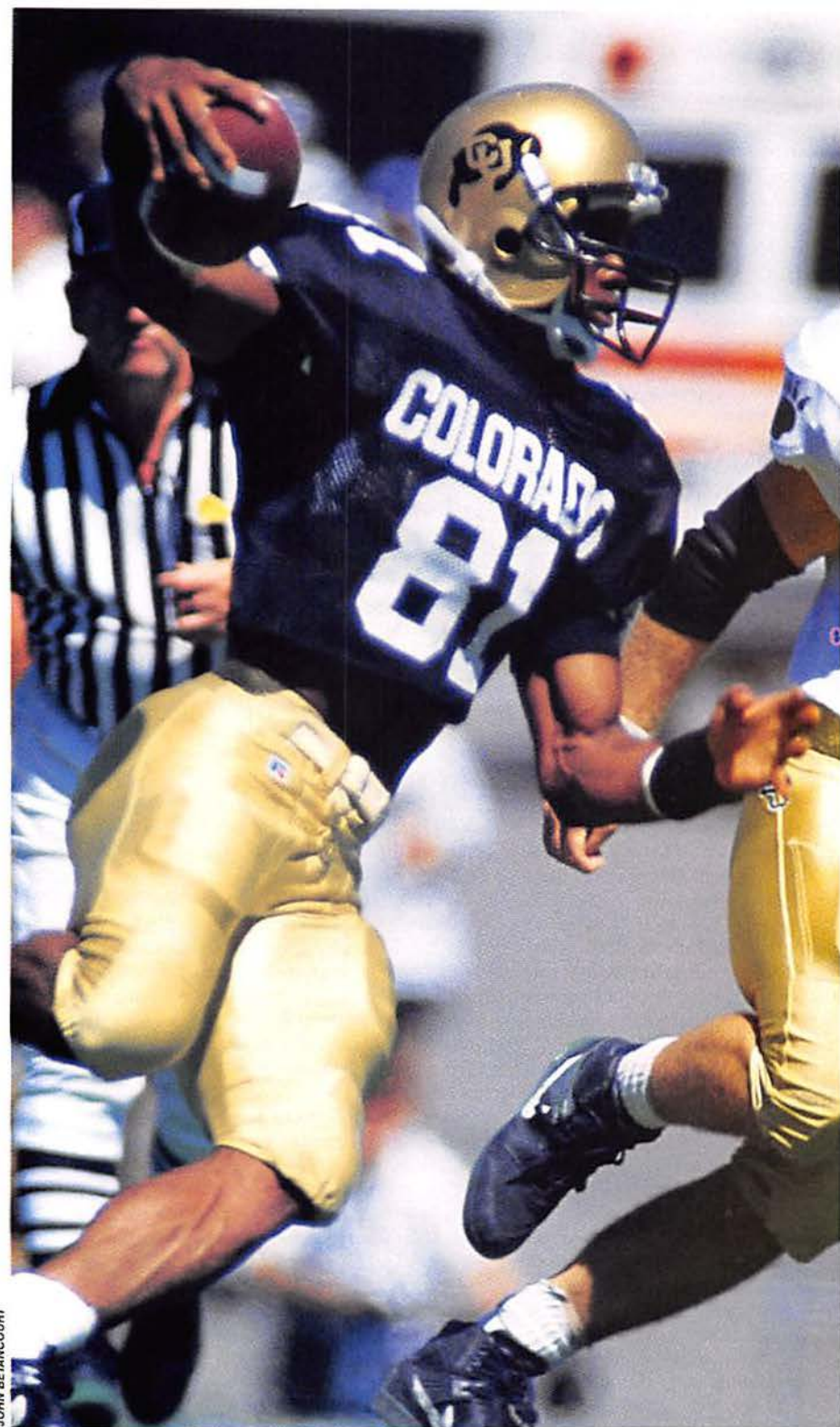
"I thought it was a junior college," he says.

By his senior year in high school, however, Hudson knew differently. Colorado's only loss in an 11-1 season was against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. His redshirt season, 1990, the Buffaloes won an Orange Bowl rematch against Notre Dame and were declared national champions by The Associated Press. Hudson made the bowl trip and got a championship ring.

"It was the most exciting year in my life," he says. Up to that point, anyway.

Hudson ended up at Colorado as the result of a joint decision involving him and his mother. "I wanted to get away and see what it was like somewhere else," he says. "Colorado was different. Other schools seemed more segregated. Colorado was more together."

Even though football was Hudson's most important consideration in choosing a school, his mother made sure he didn't lose sight of academics. She made it clear that "if I slipped



Competitiveness is part of Westbrook's nature as much as it is Hudson's.

the best athletes but also to pay for an education that will prepare him for a future, he hopes in advertising. He's a business major.

"Everybody in my family has gone to college on scholarships," Hudson says.

Another question in the media guide's "Ask the Players" section is based on theoretically winning a lottery and how the money would be spent. Predictably, Hudson responds that he would use some of the money to help his family. But he also would spend some on the Houston neighborhood in which he grew up, though his mom has since moved to Saginaw, Mich.

Friends who ended up on the wrong side of the law, or dead, "showed me the way," he says. That way was in the opposite direction they had taken. Now, he wants to share his experience with youngsters who feel trapped by their surroundings.

"I see a lot of things happening to kids and I want to help them fulfill their dreams," Hudson says. "I let 'em know it's not impossible, or hard, even if they aren't blessed like I've been. I don't want to leave out anybody. Hard work doesn't hurt anyone. And that's all it takes."

Hudson and Westbrook are slightly different in one respect.

"He likes to get out a little bit more than I do," Hudson says. "I'm more of a homebody. A lot of people like to party. I like to listen to music and watch TV. Not too much TV, though," Hudson is quick to add, perhaps in deference to his mother and her admonition regarding his schoolwork.

Anything is possible with hard work, and with a little help from your friends, according to Hudson, who considers Westbrook among the best of those friends.

"He knows who the 'Big Dog' is," says Hudson, whom Colorado is promoting for the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's outstanding defensive back.

One thing is certain; they both have the competitive tenacity of pit bulls.

"We compete in miniature golf, cards, anything," Hudson says.

It never gets personal, though. If Westbrook, who's looking at an NFL career, beats him on a pattern during practice, "I just try to think of something to beat him the next time," says Hudson. "And maybe I wouldn't speak to him for a while. It might take me a couple of days to swallow."

Westbrook considered bypassing his senior season at Colorado and submitting his name for the NFL draft. But Hudson knew long before Westbrook announced he would remain at Colorado that he wasn't going to leave.

"Michael told me he wasn't ready (for the NFL)," Hudson says. "He also told me part of the reason he wasn't going to go was because of me. That's a good friend."

To be sure. ■

up on my grades, she would bring me back home," he says. "I guess it worked. I'm still here, trying to survive."

Hudson learned long ago to take advantage of his opportunities, to make the best out of every situation. When he mowed yards, he not only

earned spending money, he also considered the activity a workout that prepared him for football. High school provided him the chance to play organized football, which he had been denied as a youngster. And a football scholarship has enabled him not only to compete against

One in a million? Well, not exactly. It was more like one in 62, which is the number of years that had passed since the Kansas State football team won eight games in a regular season.

The 1931 team finished 8-2. Coach Bill Snyder's fifth Kansas State team finished the 1993 regular season 8-2-1, then added a bowl-game victory for No. 9. To find more Kansas State victories in a single season, you have to go back to 1910, when coach Mike Ahearn's final Wildcat team went 10-1.

Last season was special for Kansas State fans, some 16,000 of whom trekked to Tucson, Ariz., to watch their Wildcats defeat Wyoming 52-17 in the Copper Bowl game. It was only the second postseason bowl appearance in school history and the first victory.

Given Kansas State's well-documented history of football frustration, 1993 was remarkable. On back-to-back Saturdays the Wildcat defense held Colorado and Oklahoma to a combined 23 points, good for a 16-16 tie with Colorado and a 21-7 victory over Oklahoma.

The week before those games, Kansas State's offense gained 565 yards and racked up 27 first downs against Nebraska in Lincoln. Though the Wildcats lost 45-28, they trailed only 31-28 midway through the fourth quarter.

In many ways, it was a dream season for the Wildcats, who finished third in the Big Eight Conference. And considering the players who are returning, the dream could continue in 1994. If Snyder can rebuild the offensive line and restock the defensive secondary, Kansas State could remain in the first division.

The Wildcats already have won 26 games in the 1990s, four more than in the 1980s. They have run up a 13-game winning streak at home, the longest in school history. And they've won 21 games in the last three seasons, something that hasn't happened since 1910-11-12.

QUARTERBACKS

If the Big Eight had a Most Valuable Player award, Chad May would have been the prime candidate last season. Without him, 1993 almost certainly would have been less memorable in Manhattan.

May took the Wildcats from their 20-yard line to Colorado's 18 to set up a tying field goal with 21 seconds left. On a fourth-and-15 situation, he completed a 44-yard pass.

In the final regular-season game, May led the team 80 yards in 41 seconds for the winning touchdown at Oklahoma State. He didn't have any timeouts.

"In that time frame, the drive was the best I've seen in my career," says Snyder. "And I've been coaching for a long time."

May's impressive passing performance at Nebraska was among the best ever witnessed in the Big Eight. He completed 30 of 51 passes for a total of 489 yards, a conference record and the most ever against the Cornhuskers.

The 6-2, 220-pound senior from Upland, Calif., set three other Big Eight records last season: most passing yards by a junior (2,682), highest average per attempt for a season (7.64) and most consecutive games throwing a touchdown pass (10).

May broke most of Lynn Dickey's passing records at Kansas State, finishing with 185 completions in 350 attempts (.529) for 2,682 yards and 16 touchdowns. His 2,492 yards of total offense (May lost 190 yards on rushing attempts) established a school record and placed him seventh on the Big Eight career list.

Not surprisingly, May, a transfer from Cal State-Fullerton, was a consensus choice as the conference Offensive Newcomer of the Year. Conference coaches named him on their All-Big Eight team.

Obviously, any success the Wildcats have in 1994 will depend on May's continued good health. Sophomore Brian Kavanagh saw only limited action as May's backup.

RUNNING BACKS

The Wildcats ranked last in the Big Eight and 94th nationally in rushing offense, averaging barely 100 yards a game.

Even so, they have a solid tailback in senior J.J. Smith, who was the only player in the conference to rush for at least 700 yards and tally more than 200 yards receiving.

Smith rushed for 748 yards, caught 20 passes for 247 yards and scored 12 touchdowns to rank fourth in the league in scoring. He also returned five kickoffs.

Smith capped his season by rushing for 133 yards on 20 carries in the Copper Bowl.

In the Nebraska game, he rushed for 102 yards, caught three passes for 87 yards and scored three touchdowns. Smith is among the Big Eight's most versatile running backs.

Senior fullback Rod Schiller, who missed spring practice because of a knee injury, is a returning starter.

Senior Leon Edwards and junior Dederick Kelly have experience as backups.

Kansas State's 1994 recruiting class didn't include any running backs because of three red-shirt freshmen, all from Florida: Andre Anderson, Mike Lawrence and Eric Hickson. This is an area of strength for the team.

RECEIVERS

Two of Kansas State's Three Amigos, the best trio in the Big Eight, return: junior Mitch Running and sophomore Kevin Lockett.

Running, a walk-on and a former all-state quarterback at Decorah, Iowa, High School, caught 41 passes for 466 yards and one touchdown. He's a possession receiver: 30 of his receptions last season produced first downs, including seven against Nebraska.

Lockett ranked as the top freshman receiver in the country with 50 catches for 770 yards and four touchdowns. The 770 yards were the fourth-





MITCH RUNNING

highest total in school history and the most ever by a Big Eight freshman.

Juniors Tyson Schwiager and Jimmy Dean and senior Ron Brown are among the backups. Schwiager has earned two letters. Brown and Dean are junior-college transfers, and both have good speed.

Senior Brian Rees started every game two years ago, catching 13 passes for 131 yards, but he missed most of last season because of a broken leg. He's back and healthy.

Junior Brian Lojka has earned two letters, primarily as a special teams player.

Add Smith, the tailback, and Schiller, the fullback who caught five passes for 31 yards last season, and May again should have a sufficient number of targets.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The job of protecting May will fall on the shoulders of a line that will be rebuilt around senior tackles Barrett Brooks (6-5, 285) and Jim Hmielewski (6-7, 305), among the best tandems in the league.

Brooks has started 21 consecutive games and earned second-team All-Big Eight recognition from the conference coaches.

Kansas State will have relatively inexperienced players lining up between Brooks and Hmielewski, even though there are lettermen available at every position.

Sophomore Ross Greenwood (6-3, 290) played sparingly last season but figures to step in at one guard, with sophomore Chris Oltmanns (6-6, 290) likely to be the other.

Reckless, Daring, Fierce: Ekeler's a Real Wildcat

Mike Ekeler is Kansas State's Everyman. He's become such a favorite at KSU Stadium that students chant his name when he enters a game with the Wildcats' special teams.

"I'm not very big and I'm not the fastest guy," says Ekeler. "They probably see me and think, 'Shoot, I could do what he's doing.'"

Ekeler shows no regard for life and limb. He's a wedge-breaker on the kickoff coverage team, racing down the field at full speed and hurdling would-be blockers.

In Kansas State's victory over Wyoming in the Copper Bowl game, one of his trademark flips was shown on the nationally syndicated *George Michael's Sports Machine*. Michael chose Ekeler's typically reckless effort as the Most Exciting Special Teams Play of the Year.

Ekeler has a videotape of the play, with Michael's commentary.

"I've told my parents my life expectancy is about 30 years because I've abused my body so much," says Ekeler, a backup linebacker. Last season, he played an average of 15 downs a game, or "about as much as my body could take. I couldn't be a starter."

That Ekeler is playing college football, much less at Kansas State, is surprising. He spent his first year out of high school playing baseball at Iowa Western Community College. He lost interest in baseball, however, and decided to try football. That meant walking on.

Ekeler is from Blair, Neb., so he logically should have walked on at Nebraska, long regarded as a haven for players looking to beat the odds and play major college football. Not only that, Ekeler's uncle, Bob Martin, was an outstanding defensive end for the Cornhuskers in the mid-1970s.

Logical, maybe, but not Ekeler's style. It was because of Nebraska's reputation for walk-ons, in fact, that he didn't decide to enroll there.

"They had like 200 guys at Nebraska," he says. "I was afraid I might get lost in the shuffle."

So he shuffled off to Kansas State, which is

not known for its walk-on program. Ekeler says he became interested in the Wildcats after reading about coach Bill Snyder's program in *Athlon's* Big Eight football magazine.

"I thought there were big things happening in Manhattan," he says.

When he arrived at Kansas State, the coach to whom he had talked about walking on had taken a job at another school.

"No one knew who I was," says Ekeler, who was told it might be best if he waited a semester and tried to make the team during the spring. He couldn't wait, he says, because of the year in junior college.

Ekeler didn't play at Kansas State early that first season. But after the Wildcats lost to Washington 56-3, Snyder told his players there would be changes and that those who showed they wanted to play would get the chance.

The next week during practice, "I just killed myself," Ekeler says.

One day, after a violent collision in which the then 172-pound Ekeler was involved because of his aggressiveness, Snyder told him: "Michael, you're going to play for me." He has been playing for Snyder ever since.

Ekeler weighs 200 pounds now and he has earned a scholarship. But he hasn't become complacent.

"I'm a free spirit; I like to have fun and go nuts," he says. "When I arrived here, I didn't know what it was all about. I probably wouldn't have done it (gone out for football) if I had known (the demands)."

Martin was among only a few who thought he could succeed, Ekeler says. "He told my parents I was crazy enough to do it."

His parents shake their heads and wonder about him, Ekeler says. His older brother, Bill, is a graduate student at Harvard University.

"He's at every game," says Ekeler. "He flies in from Boston to watch me." And, probably, to chant along with the students: "Ekeler, Ekeler."



DAVID W. PRESTON

KEVIN LOCKETT

Oltmanns, who played well off the bench against Nebraska, moved from tackle in the spring.

The offensive line allowed only two sacks against one of the nation's best defenses at pressuring the passer.

Sophomore Jason Johnson (6-2, 260) is the top candidate to replace All-Big Eight center Quentin Neujahr. Johnson is a converted tight end.

Among those competing for playing time as backups are junior David Squires (6-3, 275), junior Scott Huen (6-4, 295), sophomore Brian O'Neil (6-3, 275) and redshirt freshman Kendyl Jacox (6-1, 285).

Putting together a capable offensive line is essential if Kansas State is to be successful.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Though Kansas State's passing offense was a focus last season, its success depended in large measure on a much-improved defense. The Wildcats ranked third in the conference in pass efficiency defense, total defense and, most importantly, scoring defense.

They were fifth in rushing defense, an area they need to improve. And they should, with three of four starters and 10 of their top 12 returning upfront.

The returning starters are tackles Tim Colston (6-1, 265) and Darrell Harbert (6-1, 280), and end Dirk Ochs (6-4, 235).

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Harbert, a senior, and Colston, a junior, received second-team all-conference recognition, combining for 120 tackles, five sacks and 14 tackles for loss. Ochs, also a junior, was among the Big Eight leaders in sacks, with eight for 40 yards in losses. He earned all-conference honorable mention.

Among those competing to start at the other end are juniors Andrew Timmons (6-2, 255), who started once as a true freshman but missed most of last season because of an injury, and Matt McEwen (6-2, 225), and sophomore Nyle Wren (6-1, 235).

Senior Kelly Greene (6-2, 265) has earned three letters as a backup tackle. Among the other tackles are senior Blair Detelich (6-0, 255) and junior Richard Bush (6-4, 255).

In back-to-back games against Colorado and Oklahoma, the Wildcats allowed a combined 164

rushing yards on 73 carries, evidence they can improve in this important area.

LINEBACKERS

All three starting linebackers return, including junior Percell Gaskins (6-1, 215), the conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year. Gaskins, the Big Eight and NCAA indoor high-jump champion two years ago, made 78 tackles in nine games.

In addition to his high-jumper's explosiveness, Gaskins runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds.

The other returning starters are seniors Kirby Hocutt (5-10, 210) and Laird Veatch (6-3, 225), both three-year letter-winners. Hocutt led the team with 135 tackles. He also intercepted three passes, made four sacks and five tackles for loss, and recovered a fumble in his first season as a starter.

Veatch played regularly as a freshman and sophomore, then redshirted his third season before becoming a starter in 1993. He was credited with 87 tackles last season.

Sophomore DeShawn Fogle (6-2, 235) could earn one of the starting jobs. He had a solid freshman season. In the Colorado game, Fogle made a team-high 12 tackles, including nine unassisted, had two quarterback pressures and broke up a pass.

Kansas State's linebackers should rank among the best in the conference, no matter which three are the starters.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Last season, the Wildcats had one of the best secondaries in school history. This year, secondary coach Bob Stoops will have four new starters, all with good speed and athletic ability.

Junior Steve Hanks started only three games last season but was on the field often in nickel and other special alignments. He's being counted on at free safety. Junior Chuck Marlowe, who saw only limited action, is the top candidate at strong safety.

Senior Chris Sublette and sophomore Mario Smith have limited experience at the safety positions.

The competition at cornerback is even more wide-open. Among those who could establish themselves are juniors Clyde Boulter and Keith Porter, sophomore Joe Gordon, redshirt freshman Chris Canty and Gordon Brown, a junior-college All-American who could play immediately after transferring.

Effective pass defense depends on a good rush as well as coverage. The Wildcats should be able to mount the rush. Whether they can get the coverage from their secondary is one of the big questions.

If there is reason for optimism, it is that Stoops has regularly produced all-conference defensive backs.

KICKING GAME

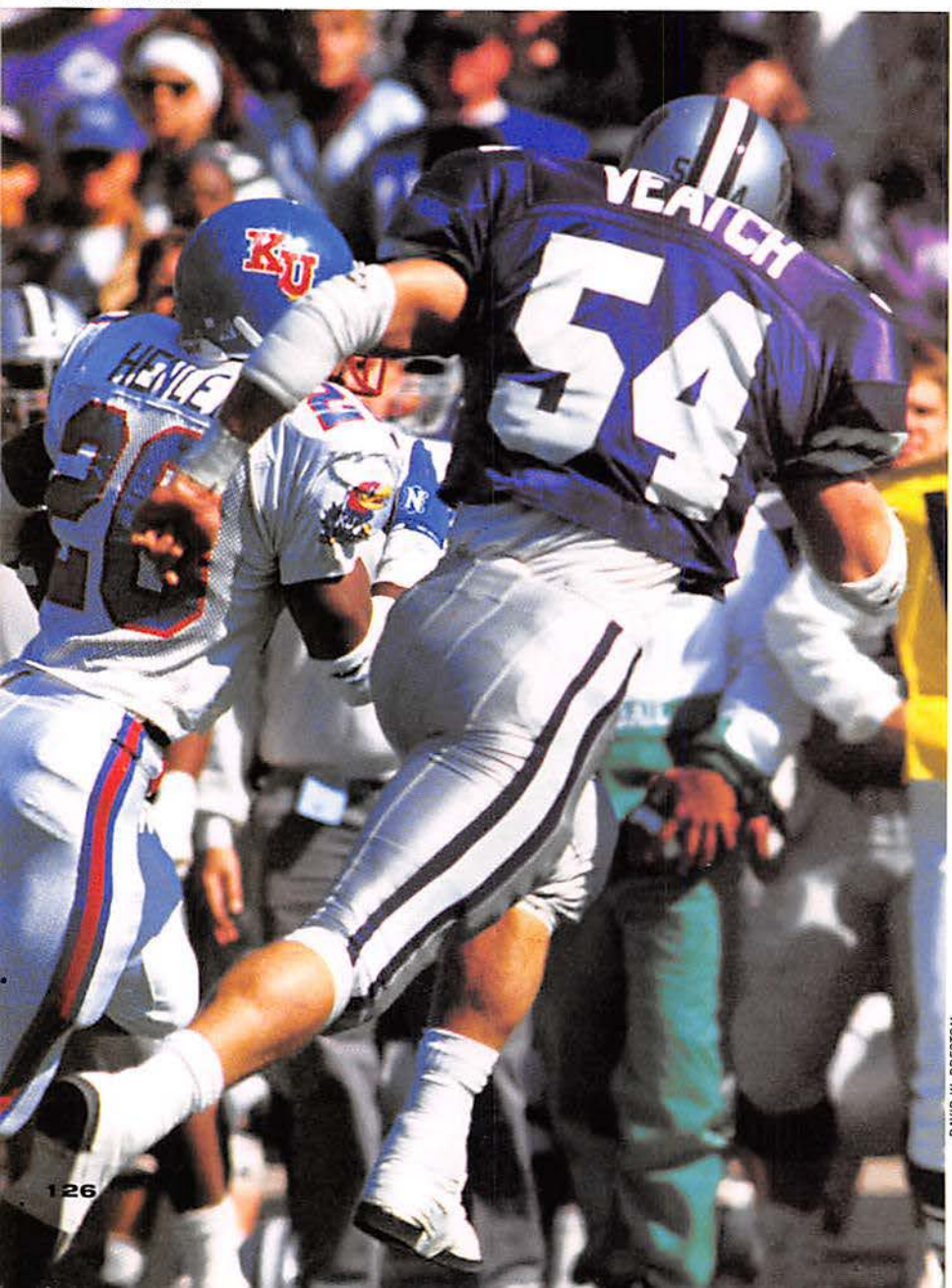
In five seasons under Snyder, the Wildcats have blocked nine punts, four field goals and two extra-point kicks. So it's apparent he places great importance on kicking.

Sophomore Chad Romano returns to handle the punting. He averaged 38.9 yards as a freshman, with only 21 of his 58 kicks being returned. His net punting average was 36.3, and he pinned opponents inside their 20-yard line 21 times. The Wildcats must find a placekicker, however. Freshman Scott Collins, a walk-on, was consistent in practice as a redshirt.

Kansas State ranked first in the Big Eight in punt returns and second in kickoff returns because of Andre Coleman, who has completed his eligibility.

Senior Mike Ekeler, a walk-on linebacker, has been an outstanding special teams player. But there will be some newcomers handling important jobs in this crucial area. ■

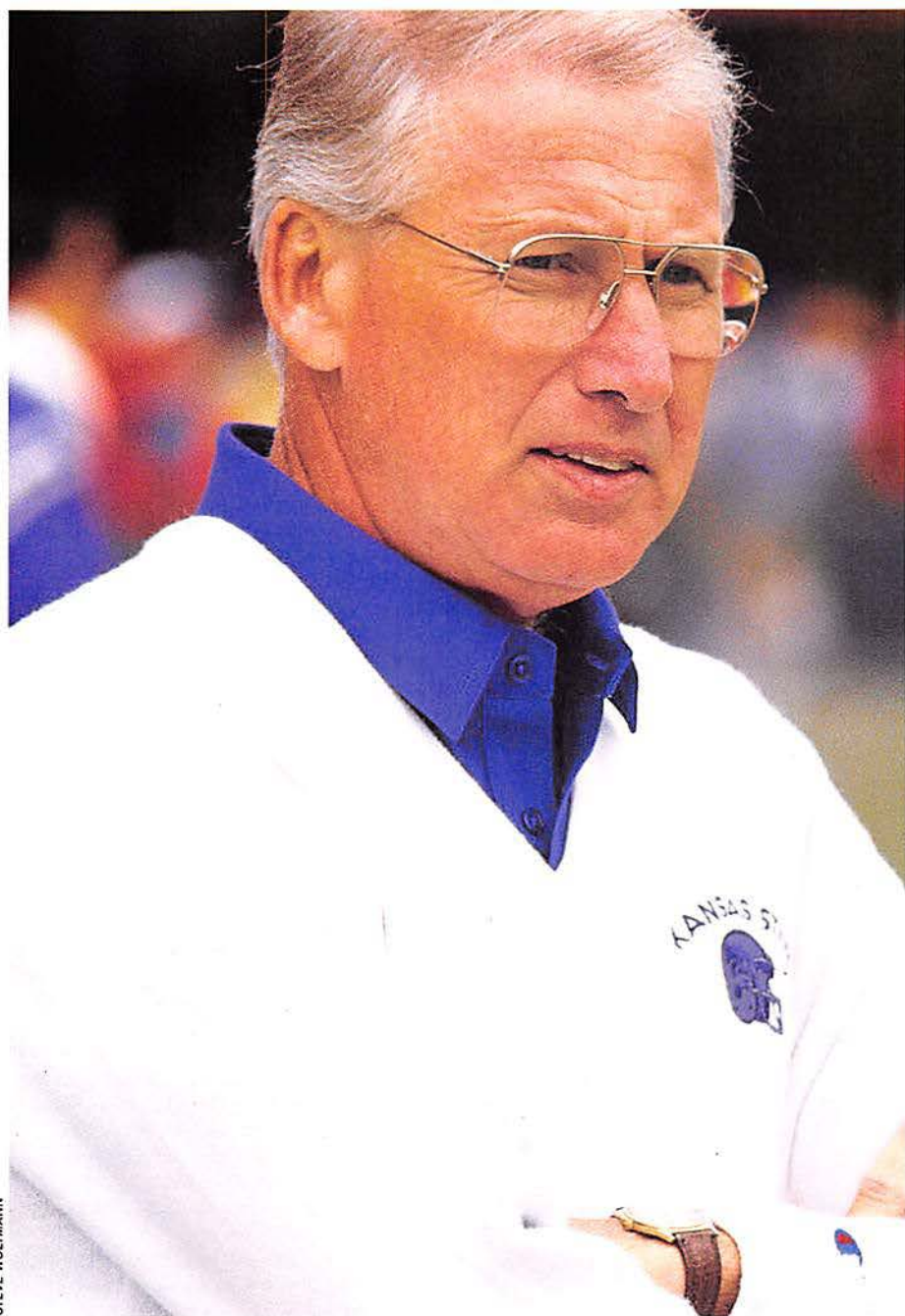
LAIRD VEATCH



DAVID W. PRESTON

Penchant for Perfection Drives Coach to Succeed

By MIKE BABCOCK, *The Lincoln Journal-Star*



STEVE WOLTMANN

To gain insight into coach Bill Snyder and the remarkable success he has brought to the Kansas State football program, reversing decades of frustration in just five years, consider the story "Pinocchio." Snyder has, many times.

In a closet at his office in the Vanier Football Complex are several copies of the Walt Disney animated version of "Pinocchio." In a drawer of the wall unit behind his desk is an audiotape of the story.

A large picture made from the Disney animation hangs in the Snyder home. A Pinocchio collector figurine, a gift from his wife, Sharon, also is displayed in a protective case.

"I've taken all my children to see the movie," says Snyder. "When it comes back, every 10 years or so, I always take them again, regardless of how old they are. I enjoy it as much as any movie I've ever seen."

What to most is simply a children's story is to Snyder a blueprint for behavior. He is attracted to the character Geppetto, "a craftsman who worked with such compassion with a piece of wood," he says.

Although the story's appeal is more complex than that, Geppetto's compassion is a good place to begin in understanding what Snyder has fashioned at Kansas State. He has shaped what many considered an unsalvageable program with compassion and passion. He is a perfectionist, a man of vision. And he is driven to succeed.

Snyder works 17- and 18-hour days during the season, which is nearly year-around for a major-college football coach.

"A lot of people make a great to-do about that," he says. "I don't think it's totally uncommon. It's the nature of the job more than anything. I don't think I'm abnormal in that respect."

Snyder does not eat lunch, nor does he eat dinner at the "normal" time when he's working. It's been that way for years. Typically, he eats at the end of the long day, in the early morning hours when he gets home.

"All of us look for ways to be as time-efficient as we can, to get all of the things done that we need to get done," Snyder says. "If there is a way

Snyder downplays his drive and total commitment to success.

Penchant for Perfection

you can find to gain an edge, then it's probably worth it."

When Snyder was a young high school coach in California, he thought he might be able to gain an edge by extending his waking hours, hence his work time, by being hypnotized.

"I had read somewhere that there was a process by which you could gain hours in the day, so to speak, by hypnosis; that you could gain the same amount of rest in a briefer period of time," he says. "That made sense to me. I thought that if you could do what you're doing 20 hours a day and sleep only two or three hours

and feel fine, maybe that was the way to go."

Snyder began looking for a hypnotist, but "fortunately, I couldn't find one," he says.

His penchant for eating only once a day has become a habit.

"I know it's not healthy," says Snyder, "but I got accustomed to it. I'd alter the pattern to-day if I felt comfortable in doing it."

He wouldn't feel comfortable, however, because eating only once a day enables him to accomplish more. The pattern makes sense. It fits his personal plan. It evolved naturally.

"I was never a breakfast-eater, so that was one

meal a day I just didn't eat anyway," Snyder says. "I got into the habit of not eating lunch because there was that hour period when everybody was gone and I could have that time to get certain things done without being interrupted. That doesn't mean I don't have a cracker or an orange or something; I do."

"After a while, I realized the same thing happened around dinnertime, that I could do the same thing and have additional, uninterrupted work time."

It's a habit his wife has come to accept, but probably not appreciate. On those rare occasions when they can go out together for dinner, Snyder isn't the best date. After he eats a full meal, his body has become conditioned to shut down. It's time for sleep, not dancing or socializing.

"My wife gets upset with me," he says.

Turning the Kansas State football program into a winner has required total commitment by Snyder, who was Hayden Fry's offensive coordinator at Iowa before being hired as the 33rd head coach of the Wildcats on Nov. 30, 1988. Kansas State hadn't won a football game in two seasons before he arrived. The Wildcats had a combined record of 3-40-1 in the four previous seasons, enjoying only one winning season (1982 at 6-5-1) in the previous 18 and only two winning seasons in the previous 34.

Kansas State's football frustration has been well-documented. But Snyder isn't interested in discussing the past. It detracts from the present, and the future.

He expected the university to be as committed to success in its long-suffering football program as he was. Otherwise, he wouldn't have taken the job.

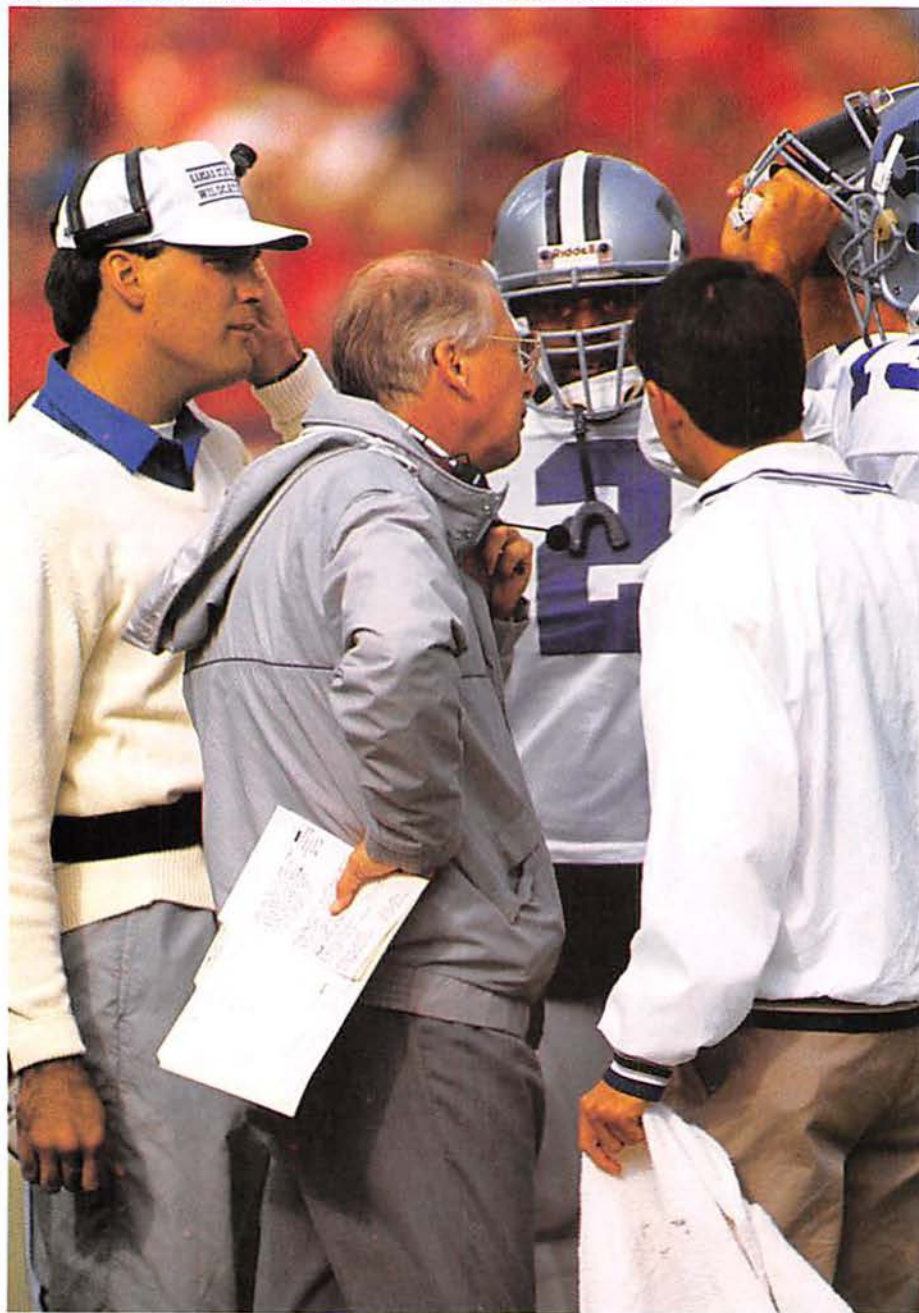
Kansas State President Jon Wefald, whose first impression of Snyder was that of a candidate for a professor's job in the history or political science department, has shown such a commitment and provided the necessary support. More than \$9 million has been spent in upgrading facilities since Snyder arrived. Wildcat football has gone first-class, from the coaches' offices and meeting rooms to a new five-level press box, a 6,500-square-foot weight room and a massive indoor practice facility.

A sign at the entrance to the football offices reminds visitors: "Please wipe your feet before entering. Thank you." In order to have respect for yourself, you must have respect for your surroundings. Everything is neat and spotless, in purple and white.

Among Snyder's first concerns when he arrived in Manhattan, Kan., was shaping attitudes, not only among his players but also among faculty, administration and support personnel. He set about earning the trust of his players, telling them that they would be treated "especially well, as long as they showed they deserved to be treated that way," he says.

"I wasn't any different than any other football coach who had been here. It would have been difficult for me to say anything the kids here

Snyder's tireless energy has turned the Wildcats into winners.



STEVE WOLTMANN

hadn't heard already. What I did promise them was that I would work very hard to bring a variety of things into the program that would assist them in becoming a better football team."

Snyder's promises proved not to be idle, and Kansas State has won under his tutelage. The Wildcats are a combined 27-28-1, a record seriously distorted by the 1-10 mark in Snyder's first season. The team was 9-2-1 last year, including a 52-17 victory over Wyoming in the Copper Bowl game.

Kansas State has played in only one other postseason bowl game in a history that dates to 1896. The Wildcats lost to Wisconsin in the 1982 Independence Bowl contest, finishing the season with a 6-5-1 record under coach Jim Dickey.

Creating a bowl experience was among the things Snyder wanted to do when he took the job, which is why the Wildcats gave up a home game against Nebraska to play the Cornhuskers in Tokyo, Japan, in 1992. That trip, which culminated in a 38-24 loss, illustrates much about Snyder.

Kansas State was supposed to play Oklahoma in the Japan Bowl in 1989, Snyder's first season as the Wildcats' coach.

"I wanted to create the postseason atmosphere that Nebraska, Oklahoma and so many other wonderful programs have been able to create because they've gone out and earned the right to play in postseason games," he says.

The Japan Bowl approximated such an experience, coming as it did in December. However, because of Oklahoma's NCAA probation and the Japan Bowl's television agreement, Kansas State's trip to Tokyo in 1989 was canceled.

Snyder tried to keep the game and find another opponent, but the event's promoters refused.

"We sued them, but it didn't make any difference," he recalls. "You don't sue across the ocean. I found that out. Paper doesn't float."

Three years later, Nebraska agreed to play the Wildcats in Japan.

"I knew it was Nebraska that made the draw," says Snyder. "We couldn't have gone over there with a lot of other universities. I understood that. And we were giving up something to make the trip: our home game and our home gate (receipts). But I was willing to do that."

What Snyder was not willing to do was allow his players to be treated with less respect than Nebraska's players. Event organizers sent both schools color posters promoting the game, but players depicted on the posters wore only red uniforms. Snyder was upset.

"I wanted us to be treated with the same due respect," he says. "To me, it was a little disrespectful. It wasn't being sensitive to the needs of both universities. It was a small item, but there were a lot of things we had researched and tried to get right so that our players could feel comfortable and feel that they had gained respect. That's all we asked in return."

Because Kansas State was the home team, Snyder should have had his choice of sidelines.

He didn't. He says he was told both teams would remain on the field for the postgame ceremonies and presentations. Instead, only Snyder and Andre Coleman, the Wildcats' Player of the Game, were requested to stay afterward.

Coach Tom Osborne and his entire Nebraska team remained on the field, but Snyder and Coleman didn't. Snyder told the game's promoters: "If you don't want my team, you don't want me."

"I wasn't going to be separated from my team that way," he says.

Like most successful coaches, Snyder is obsessed with details, many of them seemingly insignificant. On the trip to Tokyo, he requested that butter for team meals be provided in individual patties rather than in small bowls. Snyder doesn't see such behavior as being out of the ordinary for his profession.

"If you interviewed 5,000 football coaches, they would all tell you it's the little things that

*"If you interviewed
5,000 football coaches,
they would all tell you
it's the little things
that matter."*

—Bill Snyder

matter," he says. "You try to impress your players with that, so they remain 100 percent focused, so the effort and intensity are there all the time and they never let up. It seems strange to me that you would demand that of your players and not from yourself, or from all aspects of your program."

"If every little thing is important to the players, then it would stand to reason that every little thing is important to coaches," Snyder adds. "Maybe that's why football coaches spend so much time working. Maybe we're all crazy. But if you take a football game and break it down on a computer, there are so many variables—just in the game itself, not the preparation—it's mind-boggling."

"You've got 11 people on the field at one time and 11 more at another, and each of them can do X number of things. If you start multiplying all of those variables, the next thing you know, you're into infinity. So you say, 'Well, we're going to be detailed.'"

Snyder's first full-time coaching job at the collegiate level was as an assistant and offensive coordinator at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, where he also was the swimming coach. Fry hired him at North Texas, then took him along to Iowa City, Iowa, in 1979.

Snyder's tenure as swimming coach, particularly his involvement with age-group swimming, influenced his attitude about coaching in general, he says. The young swimmers weren't always driven to win, but they were willing to make sacrifices to achieve something, which Snyder found wholesome.

"People talk about burnout and say that by the time kids reach high school, they might not be as competitive because they started so young," Snyder says. "But there are things that can be developed in young kids that give them an opportunity to create success for themselves."

A large oak board in the Wildcats' locker room at the football complex contains 14 gold plates on which are inscribed "intrinsic-value type things," says Snyder. "They're our team goals. We established them when we came here. Not one of them says anything about making 10 tackles a game, winning eight ball games a year or passing the ball for 2,000 yards in a season."

"They all have to do with self-limitations, expectations, unity, discipline, work ethic and responsibility. That has been my direction with our players, to create an atmosphere for success."

His tireless commitment, the story goes, caused one of his assistant coaches with a low golf handicap to hide that fact for fear Snyder would think he wasn't putting in enough time on football. But Snyder doesn't make the same demands of others that he makes of himself.

His biggest regret, he says, is not having been able to spend as much time with his family as he would have liked. He and Sharon have two sons and three daughters. Son Sean was Kansas State's punter for two seasons.

Snyder admits he's driven. But, for him, success is based on more than winning.

"If that were it," he says, "when we were 1-10, I might have been inclined to put my feet up and say, 'Hey, wait a minute. We're 1-10 and I'm working this hard? I don't need it!'"

Snyder believes the Wildcats' 1-10 season (his first) in 1989 isn't a good example, "because we were laying the cornerstone."

There are no negatives, only positives, in his way of looking at things.

It's impossible to imagine Snyder kicking back and saying, "What the heck." For one thing, he would never put his feet on the desk. For another, he's too committed to making the Kansas State football program successful, by his standards.

Is Snyder driven to succeed? He thinks he may be, and he also wants those who play for him to be successful.

"A young guy made of wood is given the opportunity to think. He's got to make decisions, and he makes some bad decisions," Snyder says. But the man who created him doesn't turn his back.

He is talking about the story of Pinocchio. It can teach us all some important lessons, according to Snyder. ■

In case you hadn't noticed, Oklahoma football is back.

Not that the Sooners were very far away, but coach Gary Gibbs' 38-17-2 (.682) record in his first five years at the helm does not meet the standard set by former Sooner coaches Barry Switzer (157-29-4, .837) and Bud Wilkinson (145-29-4, .826), the fourth- and eighth-winningest coaches respectively in the history of major-college football.

In 1993, despite a fourth-place finish (4-3) in the Big Eight Conference, Gibbs and the Sooners had a season that even Switzer and Wilkinson wouldn't have thrown back. They went 9-3, including a 41-10 rout of Texas Tech in the John Hancock Bowl.

Sixteen starters return, eight on offense and eight on defense, prompting Gibbs to proclaim the Sooners "ready to show that we can play with the top teams in the country. We are on solid footing. Basically, we were very happy with our efforts last year. I thought we worked hard, stayed together and remained focused during the trying times. As a result we found success."

With eight starters returning on each side of the ball, some of whom may not even hold on to their jobs because of the extensive talent base, there should be more of the same this season. And the word is to watch out for the Sooners in 1995.

"Our biggest strengths will be our experience and improved depth on both sides of the football," Gibbs says. "Those two areas are usually the major factors to the success of any team. Anywhere you look on this team, we have serious competition for starting positions. Two years ago, we were just trying to keep enough players on the field to practice."

In 1992, when the NCAA limit was 92 scholarship players, Oklahoma began the season with 72, the aftershock of an NCAA probation. The current scholarship limit is 85 and the Sooners are up to 82.

During the course of the '92 season, Oklahoma suffered numerous injuries, low scholarship numbers and some of the worst luck possible. Still, the Sooners set several school records and were ranked nationally in many statistical categories—a credit to Gibbs and his staff.

Picking up where they left off during the previous season, the Sooners won their first five games in 1993, including impressive victories over Texas A&M (44-14) and Texas (38-17). Once again hit hard by injuries, they won just three of their final six games and finished fourth in the Big Eight race.

Despite the loss of record-setting quarterback Cale Gundy and tight end Rickey Brady, the offense is well-stocked, returning 90.6 percent of the running attack, 56.3 percent of the receiving and 100 percent of the line, which should be among the best in the nation.

Since Gibbs replaced Switzer in the hot seat, one goal has been a balanced offense. In 1992, Oklahoma gained 428 more yards passing than running. Last year, with Watson Brown as offensive

coordinator, the balanced offense Gibbs sought was achieved: 2,137 yards rushing; 2,113 yards passing.

It may be difficult for the Sooners to get off to a fast start, though. For the first time since 1985, they open with a pair of road games, Syracuse and Texas A&M, both of which undoubtedly will be ranked in the preseason polls. They visit Colorado in mid-October in a game that should have important Big Eight title implications.

QUARTERBACKS

Gundy ended his career with 6,142 passing yards, a school record and fourth all-time in the Big Eight. Last year, he threw for 2,096 yards and 14 touchdowns, both school records. Gundy also set school marks for career pass attempts (751), completions (420) and touchdown passes (35).

Junior Garrick McGee, the No. 2 quarterback on the depth chart in the spring, figures to be the starter in the fall. In 1992, McGee played four games as a redshirt freshman at Arizona State, starting two. Last season, he threw for 1,889 yards and nine touchdowns in junior college at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (he's from Tulsa). He has superior physical skills and greater speed than Gundy.

Sophomore Terence Brown appeared briefly in six games and was listed as the No. 1 quarterback when spring practice began.

RUNNING BACKS

The talent at running back looks like something out of Oklahoma's past. Heading the list of offensive firepower is the tailback tandem of James Allen and Jerald Moore, also known as Lightning and Thunder. Last year, as true freshmen, they combined for 1,064 yards on 223 carries. The duo was called upon when Jeff Frazier, who entered the fall as the No. 1 tailback and is the fastest of the Sooner backs, wrecked a knee during the preseason.

Frazier, who underwent shoulder surgery and missed most of 1992, is back and he, too, is a sophomore. Allen rushed for 739 yards on 153 carries, and Moore, limited to eight games because of injuries, added 325 yards on 70 carries. With Moore in the lineup, the Sooners averaged 200 yards a game on the ground; without him, just 132.

Also back are junior fullbacks Terry Collier (88 carries, 463 yards) and Dwayne Chandler (60 carries, 293 yards, 10 touchdowns). They combine speed and strength to be effective as rushers or blockers. Collier began his career at linebacker but injuries forced a move to offense, where he played in high school.

RECEIVERS

Departed flanker Corey Warren ranks second all-time in receptions, second in touchdowns and third in yardage. Junior P.J. Mills (13 catches, 261 yards) will step in for him. At split end, senior Albert Hall (21 catches, 366 yards) returns. Backing him up is junior JaJuan Penny (12 catches, 187 yards).



The experience at wide-out will be needed as the Sooners groom a new quarterback. Also on hand are junior Michael Thompson and sophomore Michael McDaniel.

Brady led the team with 35 receptions, a record for tight ends. His replacement, sophomore Roderick Manuel (6-5, 215), had no catches. Nevertheless, Manuel's size and speed make him a formidable weapon. Behind him is sophomore Jason Harmon (6-4, 250).



SCOTT BLANTON

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The line has the potential to be the best in the Gibbs era. All five starters are back from a unit that paved the way for 386.4 yards a game and improved over the last few weeks of the season.

Junior tackle Harry Stamps (6-5, 309) was the only lineman to earn all-conference recognition last year (second team), but this time there should be more honors to go around. Junior Chuck Langston (6-1, 268) is the anchor at center, with junior J.R. Conrad (6-5, 311), who in 1992 became the first true freshman ever to start on an Oklahoma line, at tackle and junior Milton Overton (6-0, 271) at one guard spot. At the other guard, returning starter Joe Carollo (6-3, 287) probably will give way to fellow senior Ben Cavil (6-2, 310).

Whatever the Sooners did during the off-season, it paid dividends. Stamps went up from 290 pounds to 309. Langston from 257 to 268. Conrad from 290 to 311. Cavil from 287 to 310 and Carollo from 280 to 287. Somehow, Overton stayed at 271.

The backups include sophomore tackle Chris Campbell (6-2, 312), senior tackle Broderick

Roberson (6-2, 322) and junior guard Jason Comer (6-3, 310). Senior Matt Wilson (6-3, 273) is listed behind Langston at center.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Three players with a total of nine letters are gone. However, injuries and a lack of depth created a constant shuffling last year so there's plenty of experience.

Senior David Campbell (6-0, 281) is back as a starter at end after leading the Sooner linemen with 74 tackles. Oklahoma's best lineman, however, is the other end, junior Cedric Jones (6-4, 288), who put on almost 40 pounds during the winter. Junior Robert Allen (6-2, 268) should settle in at nose guard after moving around last year.

In line for backup duty are sophomore end Marc Manuel (6-5, 245), junior end Arthur Atkins (6-4, 270) and junior nose guard Fred Lewis (6-2, 275).

Other candidates include junior Keith Sparks

(5-9, 203), who has earned two letters, sophomore Baron Tanner (6-5, 290), and redshirt freshmen Brian Andrews (6-4, 245), Barry Giles (6-7, 255) and Mike Phipps (6-4, 240).

LINEBACKERS

Gone is the big-play ability of Aubrey Beavers on the outside and the steady play of Mike Coats inside. Again, there is no shortage of talent.

Junior Brent DeQuasie (6-3, 211) returns at one outside spot. Junior Paul Oatts (6-3, 230) will try to replace Beavers. Behind them are sophomores Collin Rosenberg (6-4, 230) and Zerick Rollins (6-5, 235).

On the inside, senior Tremayne Green (6-0, 231) began 1993 as a starter at strong-side linebacker. However, a pinched nerve in his neck sidelined him, allowing junior Mario Freeman (5-10, 214) to step in and become a fixture. Freeman earned all-conference honors but Green should reclaim his starting role.

Weak-side linebacker belongs to sophomore

Stormin' Norman with Lightning and Thunder

Lightning: A flash of light in the sky caused by the discharge of atmospheric electricity from one cloud to another, or between a cloud and the earth.

Thunder: The sound that follows a flash of lightning, caused by the sudden heating and expansion of air by electrical discharge.

Lightning: James Allen. As elusive and destructive as a bolt of lightning.

Thunder: Jerald Moore. As powerful as a clap of thunder.

As true freshmen in 1993, they flashed onto the Oklahoma scene and lowered the boom on Sooner opponents, combining for 1,064 yards.

Neither one was much of a secret. Allen rolled into Norman as perhaps the most heralded running back recruit in the storied history of Oklahoma football. And remember that three Oklahoma running backs have won the Heisman Trophy: Billy Vessels, Steve Owens, Billy Sims.

In the little town of Wynnewood, Okla., the 6-1, 205-pound Allen rushed for 2,620 yards as a junior, 2,308 as a senior (he missed two games) and 6,203 for his career, second-most in state history. He tied the state mark with 95 career touchdowns and was nicknamed The Human First Down.

Moore (5-10, 230) did even better than Allen as a senior at Yates High School in Houston (2,400 yards). For his career, the numbers were 4,956 yards and 69 touchdowns.

"Some people look at me and just think fullback," Moore says. "I'm enjoying fullback a lot. I have a chance to see the field and see the blocks and I can make some big plays."

Sooner coach Gary Gibbs had no idea how prophetic he was being when he said of Allen

several weeks before the start of the 1993 season, "I think he'll realize at some point in time that he's going to help in a big way. We're waiting for that time to come. We're not going to force anything, but it's going to take care of itself."

That's exactly what happened. Four days before the season opener, Jeff Frazier, the No. 1 tailback, suffered a serious knee injury, and the job was Allen's. He became the first true freshman in Oklahoma history to start the opening game of the season at running back, rushing for 90 yards on 18 carries against TCU.

And when Earnest Williams quit the team and Michael Thompson was injured early in the season, Moore made the switch from fullback. It's called time sharing.

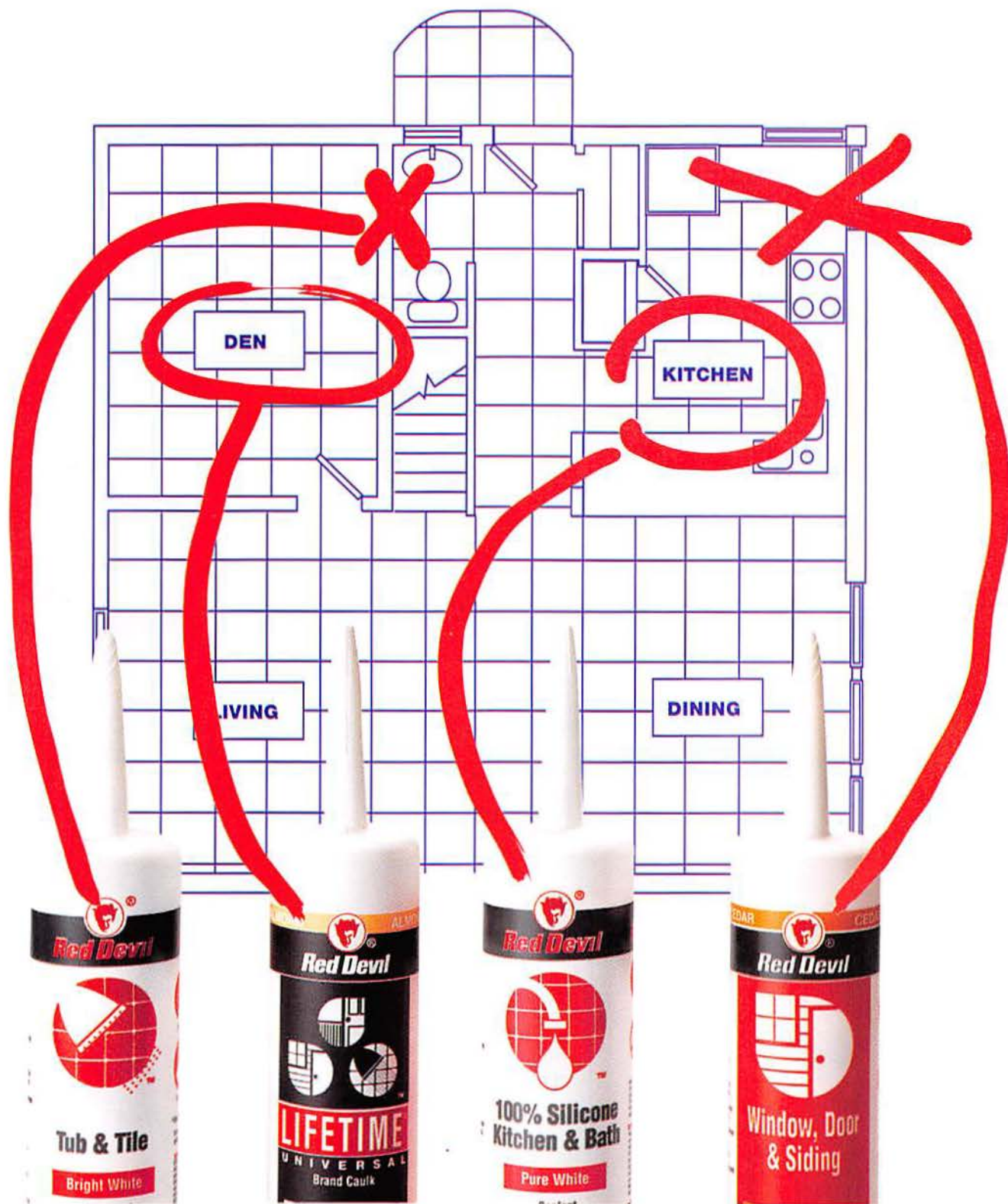
Allen and Moore: They finished the season 1-2 at tailback and that's the way they'll begin 1994.

By the time Allen scored against TCU, Moore, playing fullback, had two touchdowns.

"James and I talked about our both being in the backfield at the same time," Allen says. "We felt that two freshmen in the game could make something happen. I felt that we could make the running game better than it has been in the past few years."

Gibbs had no qualms about throwing two freshmen into the glare of the Oklahoma spotlight.

"That's irrelevant to me," he says. "Times have changed. Even when (Allen) wasn't going to start, he was in our plans. Freshmen have become prevalent everywhere. It's more the norm than the exception now. You've got to go with your best players and sometimes your best players are freshmen."



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TERRY COLLIER



LAYNE MURDOCH

JERALD MOORE

Tyrell Peters (6-1, 205), a favorite of the coaches. Behind him is sophomore Broderick Simpson (6-0, 211).

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The only missing starter is cornerback William Shankle. That leaves junior Darrius Johnson (58 tackles, five interceptions) at one corner, while junior Larry Bush, perhaps the best athlete in the secondary, moves from free safety to the other corner.

At strong safety is senior John Anderson, who led the team with 89 tackles. Sophomore Anthony Fogle and junior Maylon Wesley, a part-time starter earlier in his career, will battle for the free safety job.

Among those expected to be vying for backup duty in the secondary are senior Lawrence Haralld; juniors Perry Collier, Wendell Davis and Tim Denton; sophomores Rod Henderson and Artis Burns; and redshirt freshmen J.J. Lozoya and Sean Stevenson.

KICKING GAME

The Sooners are in good shape with senior Scott Blanton back after handling both punting and placekicking in 1993. He made 10 of 16 field-goal attempts and has a Big Eight-record 14 straight over two seasons. His punting job might be in jeopardy due to a challenge from redshirt freshman Tim Daughtry, a high school All-American in 1992. Blanton was seventh in the league with an average of just under 37 yards per punt.

Johnson and Mills again will handle punt and kickoff returns respectively. ■



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Paragon of Coaching Excellence

Bud Wilkinson

By Herschel Nissensen

Bud Wilkinson, who died earlier this year, didn't know it, but he was responsible for one of the great stories in Oklahoma's football history.

Not just the NCAA-record 47-game winning streak—more on that later—but something that sounds like an ethnic slur but really isn't.

During Wilkinson's brilliant 17-year reign (1947-63), Oklahoma was in the process of compiling another NCAA record by defeating Kansas State 32 straight times. In fact, Wilkinson's teams shut out Kansas State on 10 occasions, and only once did the Wildcats manage to score in double figures against him (1947, 27-13).

The year the incident happened is unclear. Perhaps it was 1957, when Oklahoma managed only a 13-0 victory, or maybe it was the 1961 game, when Oklahoma prevailed by a mere 17-6.

Certainly, Oklahoma's fans had a right to expect better than that. The average margin against *all* regular-season opponents during the Wilkinson years was 29-10.

When a disgruntled fan called *The Daily Oklahoman* to vent his wrath, the staffer who took the call listened patiently for a while.

"What's wrong with our program when we can't beat Kansas State worse than blah, blah, blah."

The newspaperman finally hung up and uttered the line that has become a classic in Oklahoma football circles: "How much rice can the Chinese eat?"

Former defensive coordinator Larry Lacewell put it best when he said, "Too much ain't ever enough."

The University of Washington compiled a 39-game winning streak from 1908-1914 and went unbeaten in 63 straight, still the record, from 1907-1917. However, Washington's victims included some high school, military and club teams: Lincoln High, Washington High, Queen Anne High, USS Milwaukee, Bremerton Sailors, Washington Park A.C., Rainier Valley A.C. and Ballard Meteors. Oklahoma beat only major college teams.

The coaches also were poles apart. Washington's Gloomy Gil Dobie was



Wilkinson's Oklahoma teams won 47 straight.

one of the most tyrannical and pessimistic coaches ever to stalk a sideline.

Once, after one of his players had run 90 yards for a touchdown, Dobie complained, "If you were any good at all, you would do it more often."

Wilkinson, on the other hand, was always a gentleman, always as gracious in defeat as he was in victory, although he was much more familiar with the ecstasy of victory than the agony of defeat. His winning percentage of .826 ranks eighth on the all-time list.

Under Wilkinson, the Sooners won 12 consecutive conference championships from 1948-59 and 44 straight conference games, and went 72 conference games (1947-59) without losing. His teams finished in The Associated Press Top 10 for 11 consecutive years (1948-58).

When the 47-game winning streak ended in 1957 with a 7-0 loss to Notre Dame, Wilkinson went to the winners' dressing room and told the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame's executive vice president, "Father, I want to congratulate you. You have a great ball team. We played as well as we could every minute of the game."

Father Joyce later said, "In all my years, and there are many, I've never heard a losing coach say his team played as well as it could. They always explain how the team didn't play so well. What a fine spirit it was for a coach to have. How gentlemanly and sportsmanly his boys were."

"We've lost a great gentleman," Clendon Thomas, one of Wilkinson's star players, said when informed of his former coach's death.

Darrell Royal played for Wilkinson and later coached against him as head man at Texas.

"Never at any time did Coach Wilkinson raise his voice at a player other than for encouragement," Royal said. "Never did I hear Coach Wilkinson make an alibi when we lost. Never did I hear him boast or put down the other team when we won."

"There's not any question that the influence that I had from Coach Wilkinson as a player I used immediately when I started to coach, and I was still using it the last day I coached."

The number 47 has been associated with Oklahoma for so many years that people tend to forget it actually was a 48-game unbeaten streak, a modern NCAA record. It began in-

nocently enough in the second game of the 1953 season with a 7-7 tie at Pittsburgh, which held the Sooners to 63 rushing yards, the lowest for any of Wilkinson's teams. The winning streak began in the next game, a 19-14 victory over Texas.

To prepare Oklahoma's fans for the next four years—the streak didn't end until Nov. 16, 1957; ironically, Notre Dame lost the very next week to Iowa 21-13—Wilkinson & Co. reeled off an earlier 31-game winning streak that started with a 42-14 rout of Texas A&M in the second game of 1948 and ended with a 13-7 loss to Kentucky and Bear Bryant in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game.

When the 1953 Oklahoma team won its final nine games, no one suspected what was coming. The closest call was that 19-14 win over Texas, although the Sooners had to score in the final minute to beat Colorado 27-20. The 1954 squad went 10-0, and only once was the margin of victory less than seven points (TCU 21-16, a game in which Oklahoma fumbled 10 times and lost five, once while crossing the goal line for a touchdown).

"If anybody had told us before the season

Wilkinson (front, center) was perhaps thinking of the coach on the other side of the Orange Bowl when this picture was made.



Game or practice, Wilkinson raised his voice only to encourage his players.



began that we would go through all-victorious. I'd have thought they were crazy," Wilkinson said.

The next two seasons were perfect, as well, and also brought national championships to go with the one Wilkinson and Oklahoma won in 1950. Oklahoma's biggest "scare" in 1955 was a 13-6 win over North Carolina.

"I don't know if we're the best but we haven't been beaten yet" was as close as Wilkinson came to blowing his own horn.

In 1956, Oklahoma defeated Colorado 27-19 after trailing 19-6 at halftime. The next-closest game was 34-12 over Kansas.

After Wilkinson got out of coaching, he called the 1956 club the best "normal college team" he ever coached, pointing out that the great 11-0 team of 1949 included mature war veterans. The 1956 squad was built solely from three years of recruiting and had no older players.

The Sooners started by walloping North Carolina 36-0, Kansas State 66-0 and Texas 45-0 before Kansas "held" them to 34-12.

"I remember some guys coming off the field crying when someone would score on us that year," Thomas said.

The 1957 team went 10-1 but will always be remembered more for the 1 than the 10.

"You have done something no other major college football team has ever done before or will ever do again," Wilkinson told his teary-eyed squad after the Notre Dame loss. "You won 47 straight football games. The only ones who never lose are the ones who never play."

That Monday, at the regular weekly meeting

of Oklahoma City Quarterback Club, when it came Wilkinson's turn to speak, the entire audience of 300 stood and began counting slowly in unison: "One, two, three, four, five," right on through 47.

"At that time, we had a tradition to uphold," Thomas said. "There were three seasons of teams that had set that thing in motion. You were letting those guys down if you didn't continue. You felt obligated. You were under a lot of strain. The whole team for some reason was just dead that day."

"The guys never really felt all that guilty about losing to Notre Dame. We felt bad because the streak was over but we also felt a sigh of relief, too. That was a big strain and it was over."

But Oklahoma wasn't finished winning. The Sooners completed that season by defeating Nebraska and Oklahoma State, and then beat Duke in the Orange Bowl. They went 10-1 again in 1958.

Under conference no-repeat rules, the 1956 Sooners couldn't go to a bowl. But when they ended the year by blasting Oklahoma State 53-0, it was a record 40th-straight win. Oklahoma set NCAA records for total offense and rushing, and led the nation in scoring (46.6 points a game). And they were second nationally in total defense.

Five games into the 1957 season, the Sooners squeaked past Colorado 14-13. Thomas recalled that many of the games throughout the streak were closer than the final score indicated.

"Any time anyone played the University of Oklahoma, it didn't matter who they were, they were going to be five times better than at any

other time of the year," Thomas told Jim Weeks for his 1974 book, *The Sooners*.

"They'd do things that day that they weren't capable of doing. If they were 10-flat sprinters, they were running 9.8. If they won that one ball game, their whole season was a success. We never played a team that wasn't ready to play us. And they could play us head-to-head for a half a lot of times."

But if the opposition was prepared, so was Oklahoma.

"An Oklahoma football team under Bud Wilkinson was never unprepared," said guard J.D. Roberts, the 1953 Outland Trophy winner.

But even Oklahoma couldn't overcome the *Sports Illustrated* cover jinx. Yes, it existed way back then. Barely had the magazine hit the newsstands with a cover story about "Why Oklahoma is Unbeatable," when disaster struck against Notre Dame, a team Oklahoma had whipped 40-0 a year earlier.

Then things turned sour: 7-3 in 1959, 3-6-1 in 1960, 5-5 in 1961. And even though the Sooners rebounded to 8-3 in 1962 and 8-2 in 1963, Wilkinson decided it was time to turn to other ventures.

People remember the 47-game winning streak, but they tend to forget that it was Wilkinson who fully developed the split-T formation that he learned in the Navy at Iowa Pre-Flight from Missouri coach Don Faurot, and that it was Wilkinson and top aide Gomer Jones who devised the Oklahoma 5-2 defense that so many other teams, college and pro, have used through the years.

On Feb. 5, 1964, Wilkinson announced as a Republican candidate for the United States Senate after first resigning as Oklahoma's coach and athletic director.

He faced an uphill battle. As of July 1, 1964, there were 1,058,465 registered Democrats in Oklahoma and only 248,458 Republicans. Still, Wilkinson lost by only 21,930 votes as almost 200,000 Democrats crossed party lines to vote for him. By contrast, in the presidential race, Lyndon Johnson crushed Barry Goldwater in Oklahoma by 107,169 votes.

Wilkinson explained his decision to run for office to author Harold Keith for his book, *Forty-Seven Straight*, thusly:

"While in Washington (as head of President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness council), I had a close association with the functioning of the federal government. I became concerned about some of the directions in which the country was moving and thought that if I could get elected, I might be able to have an effect on the future."

He did. He left college football a legacy to shoot for.

"I guess you could go into a chemistry room and mix up a potion of the greatest coaches of all time," former Oklahoma All-American Tommy McDonald said after Wilkinson's death. "But only God could come up with a potion like Bud." ■



len Mason sent Nebraska coach Tom Osborne a necktie to show his appreciation for the Cornhuskers' 33-9 victory over Oklahoma in 1992. The win sent Kansas to the Aloha Bowl.

The Jayhawk coach repaid Osborne, in a manner of speaking, in the final minute of Kansas' game against Nebraska last season in Lawrence, Kan. With 52 seconds remaining, Kansas scored a touchdown that cut a Cornhusker lead to 21-20. Then, instead of settling for an almost-certain tie, Mason called for a two-point conversion to win.

The attempted pass failed, and Nebraska, which had been favored by 18 points, remained undefeated.

That decision says a lot about Mason's coaching philosophy. It also should serve as a sign that Kansas is ready to continue moving forward after taking a step back last season.

After back-to-back winning seasons, culminating in its first bowl-game appearance since 1981, Kansas went 5-7 in 1993. The Jayhawks were plagued by injuries and never really recovered from a 42-0 opening loss to Florida State in the Kickoff Classic.

Even so, "We were able to stay competitive, and we actually improved and finished the season on a high note," says Mason, who is in his seventh season at Kansas.

The high note was a 28-0 victory against traditional rival Missouri two weeks after the Nebraska game.

Because of injuries, Mason was forced to use players he wouldn't have used otherwise, which means Kansas will have experience. That, plus the Big Eight's top returning ball-carrier, June Henley, and a proven quarterback, could make the Jayhawks first-division contenders.

Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma have dominated the conference in recent seasons, and "this year should be no different," says Mason.

Intrastate rival Kansas State should be in the first-division chase, too, and maybe Kansas. If not, the Jayhawks will be the best of the rest.

QUARTERBACKS

Senior Asheiki Preston is the proven quarterback. He became the starter five games into last season, leading the team to four victories and the near-upset of Nebraska. Preston finished third in the Big Eight in passing efficiency, completing 97 of 159 attempts for 1,233 yards. He was intercepted only three times but also threw for only three touchdowns.

In fact, the Jayhawks had the fewest touchdown passes (four) in the Big Eight. They ranked 87th nationally in passing offense, an area that needs to improve in order to take pressure off the running attack.

Preston is most effective on sprint-out plays and has worked to improve his downfield passing. He could be pushed by senior Van Davis, redshirt freshman Matt Johner and junior-college transfer Mark Williams, who threw for

nearly 2,000 yards in a run-and-shoot offense.

Early uncertainty at quarterback contributed to offensive inconsistency, but that shouldn't be a problem this season.

RUNNING BACKS

Henley was the Big Eight's Offensive Newcomer of the Year and first-team all-conference, according to The Associated Press. The 5-11, 190-pounder from Columbus, Ohio, ran for 1,127 yards and 12 touchdowns.

His rushing total was a record for a Big Eight freshman and was the best in the nation by a true freshman. He ranked second in the conference in rushing to Nebraska's Calvin Jones. With Jones leaving early for the NFL, Henley goes into the season as the Big Eight's premier running back.

Henley rushed for 237 yards in the Jayhawks' 35-20 win over Iowa State. That's the fourth-best single-game total by a freshman in conference history and the fifth-best total ever for a Kansas ball carrier.

He also showed big-play capability in the Iowa State game, breaking a 77-yard touchdown run.

The Jayhawks' running attack, which ranked fourth in the conference and 22nd in the nation, won't depend only on Henley. Junior L.T. Levine rushed for 542 yards despite injury problems.

Sophomore Mark Sanders is a slashing runner and also fits into the Jayhawks' plans, as does senior George White, who suffered a knee injury in Game 2 and was granted a medical hardship. He probably will be used as a receiver at wingback.

Senior Chris Powell, a converted linebacker, is a three-year letterman and returning starter at fullback. He has rarely carried the ball but is an aggressive blocker. Costello Good, also a senior, started four games at fullback, giving Kansas considerable experience.

RECEIVERS

The Jayhawks are the strongest they've been at wide receiver since Mason became head coach, beginning with Ashaundai Smith, a junior.

Smith, a high school sprinter, led the team in receptions with 27 for 256 yards. Senior Robert Reed, a junior-college transfer, caught 22 passes for 270 yards.

Lanky senior Rodney Harris, a converted tight end, caught 10 passes for 175 yards. That was disappointing, given the way he finished his sophomore season. Harris caught four passes for 142 yards and a touchdown in the Jayhawks' 23-20 Aloha Bowl victory over Brigham Young.

That game was the first for Harris as a wide receiver. He could be an important part of an improved passing attack in 1994.

Sophomores Andre Carter and Hosea Friday provide depth at wide-out.

Tight end is a concern, with the top two departed. Senior Brent Willeford (6-3, 250) has earned three letters as a backup, and sophomore

KANSAS



Kansas Football Has Unique Enthusiast

Roy Williams wanted to talk a little football during Big Eight basketball media day activities in Kansas City, Mo., in late October 1992.

Specifically, Williams wanted to talk about a determined, 13-yard touchdown run by Kansas fullback Monte Cozzens in a 27-10 victory over Oklahoma the previous day.

He had never seen such a run, Williams told reporters who had assembled for the media day.

Williams is head basketball coach at Kansas. But he's also a Jayhawk football fan, a big fan who still talks about Cozzens' run.

A video promoting the university and its programs is aired during Williams' weekly television coach's show, and footage of Cozzens' run is included in the video. Not a taping session goes by, according to Kansas sports information director Dean Buchan, that Williams doesn't remark, "Gosh, that's the greatest run I've ever seen."

It's not uncommon to see Williams at a Kansas women's basketball game, a baseball game, a softball game or even a women's tennis match. But football is his favorite among the sports other than his own.

In 1991, Kansas tailback Tony Sands set the NCAA single-game rushing record by gaining 396 yards against archrival Missouri. Williams' basketball team opened its season that night, posting a 122-58 win over Maryland-Baltimore County. Williams made sure that Sands was honored at halftime of the game in Allen Fieldhouse. He also started his postgame news conference by praising Sands' accomplishment.

"Roy talked about it for weeks after that," says Buchan.

When coach Glen Mason led the Jayhawk football team to the Aloha Bowl in 1992, Williams shared in the excitement. When Kansas defeated Brigham Young 23-20 in the

game on Christmas Day, Williams was a spectator. His team was in Honolulu competing in the Rainbow Classic.

A successful football team can produce revenue and help in recruiting. Prospective basketball recruits often attend football games during campus visits, and the more people in the stands at Memorial Stadium, the more impressive the experience. But mostly, Williams just likes football.

The football and basketball coaches' offices share the same hallway, and football players regularly joke with Williams about their skills on a basketball court. Williams tells them that if they clear it with Mason, they have a standing invitation to try out for the basketball team. They rarely take him up on his offer.

Last season, however, Robert Reed, the second-leading pass receiver for the Jayhawks in 1993, did. Williams put him on the roster, and he made a couple of brief appearances. But Reed's college basketball career quickly ended because he was concerned that he might fall behind in his classes and jeopardize his football eligibility. Also, spring practice was approaching.

Williams' enthusiasm for Kansas football has to be a plus for Mason as he attempts to build the program into a consistent Big Eight contender. Basketball is king in the state of Kansas and at the university. During his six years at Kansas, Williams has continued the school's tradition. The Jayhawks have won three Big Eight titles and made two NCAA Final Four appearances.

The No. 1 sports story in the state for 1993, according to The Associated Press, was the Jayhawk basketball team's appearance in the Final Four. The No. 2 story was rival Kansas State's victory in the Copper Bowl. The bowl was only the second in Wildcat football history. But that's where football ranks in the state.

Jim Moore (6-3, 228) is also a candidate for the starting position. Moore was a *Parade* magazine prep All-American from Garden City, Kan.

The Jayhawks have talented receivers. The key will be whether the quarterback can get the ball to them.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Kansas has eight returning starters on offense and four are in the interior line. This explains why Mason believes the Jayhawks "will have the best talent and depth we've had in our offensive line."

The returning starters are seniors John Jones (6-1, 285) and Hessley Hempstead (6-1, 295), and juniors Mark Allison (6-3, 280) and Rod Jones (6-4, 285). The two seniors give the Jayhawks one of the best guard tandems in the Big Eight and possibly the nation. John Jones has 24 consecutive starts and was first-team Coaches All-Big Eight. Hempstead has 34 consecutive starts and also was first-team all-conference.

Allison, a *Parade* high school All-American from Minneapolis, Kan., missed the last three games because of a knee injury. With Allison sidelined, sophomore Scott Whittaker (6-6, 291) gained starting experience at right tackle. Rod Jones started 11 games at left tackle.

Freshman Derrick Chandler (6-7, 305) is ready to contribute after spending his first season as a redshirt.

Junior Joe Hornback (6-2, 280) played in every game as a backup at center and will take over there. He had little playing time prior to last season. Junior Chris Banks (6-2, 275) and sophomore Jared Smith (6-1, 256) provide experience at guard.

The veteran line will complement Henley, Levine and the other running backs. The Jayhawks should improve on last season's 213.9 rushing yards per game. As usual, this should be a strength for Mason's team. If so, it could help a shaky defense by controlling the ball.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

The defensive line is as much a question as the offensive line is a certainty. It's an obvious weakness, according to Mason.

All of last year's starters are gone. The only player with significant experience is senior Sylvester Wright (6-2, 242), who suffered a broken kneecap in the opener against Florida State and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. Wright started three games as a sophomore and was expected to be a starting end last year.

Sophomores Chris Jones (6-2, 210) and Kevin Kopp (6-4, 225) got to play because of injuries and will join junior Derek Fairchild (6-1, 198) to give the Jayhawks some experience at defensive end.

Among the tackle candidates is Alani Pahulu (6-5, 280), a junior-college transfer and cousin of departed All-Big Eight tackle Chris Mauma-

ASHEIKI PRESTON



DAVID W. PRESTON



DAVID W. PRESTON

DON DAVIS

langa, one of the best defensive linemen in the country.

Senior tackle Darnell Britt (6-1, 250) has earned two letters, but there is plenty of opportunity at his position. The Jayhawks ranked sixth in the conference and 84th in the nation in rushing defense, and fifth in the conference and 66th nationally in total defense. Based on available experience, those rankings aren't likely to improve.

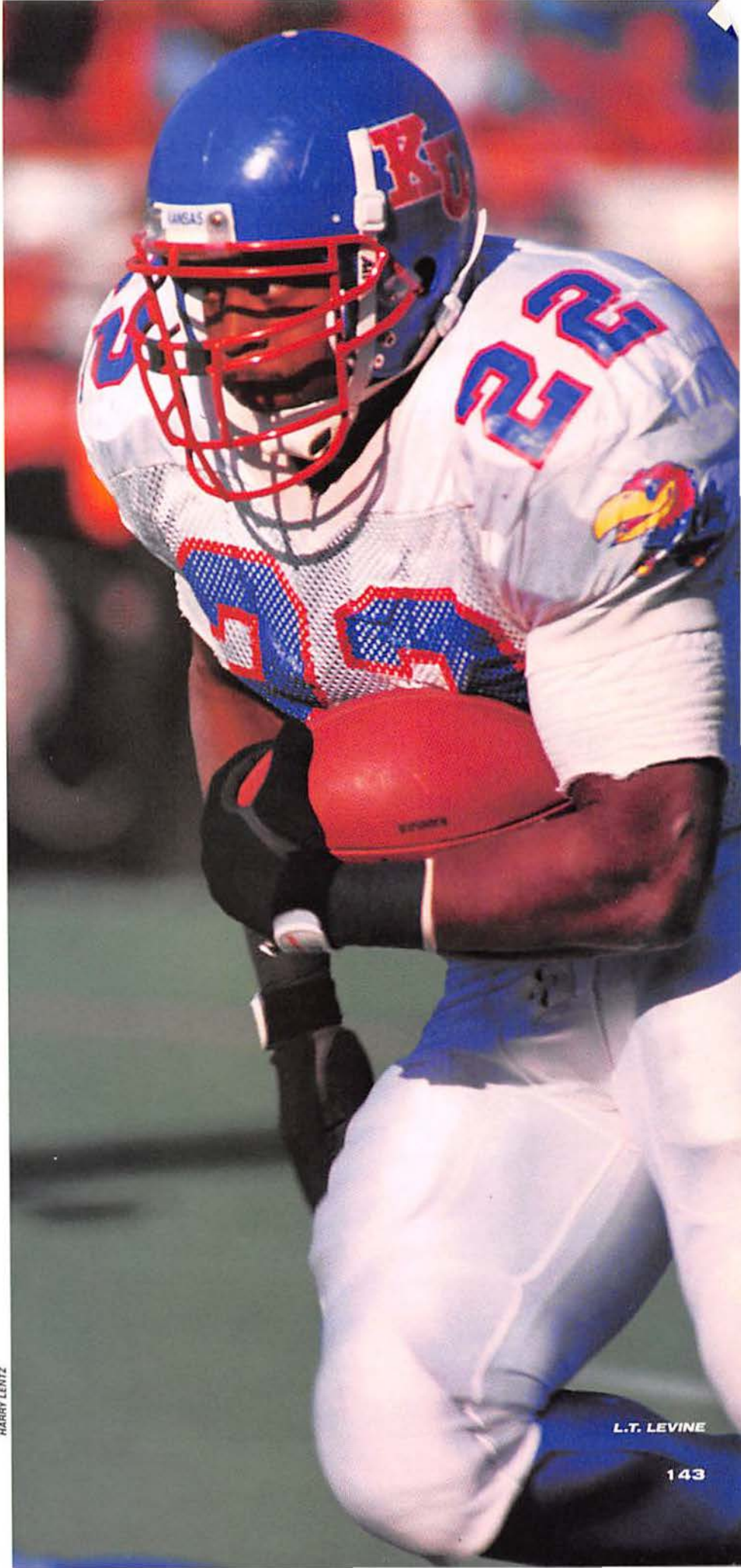
LINEBACKERS

There is more reason for optimism at linebacker as three starters return. Senior Don Davis (6-1, 215) missed the first two games because of a knee sprain but finished with 79 tackles, including a team-high 10 tackles for loss.

Junior Ronnie Ward (6-0, 210) has been a starter since his freshman season. He started all 12 games, making 81 tackles and recovering three fumbles. His best game was against Nebraska, when he made 13 tackles. He had 12 tackles against Michigan State, including a safety.

The other returning starter is senior middle linebacker Steve Harvey (6-3, 234), who has been bothered by injuries. He suffered a torn Achilles tendon during spring practice in 1993 and was sidelined early. Quick and strong, the key will be whether he can stay healthy.

HARRY LENTZ



L.T. LEVINE

Among the backups with experience are seniors Harold Harris (5-11, 205) and Terence Sullivan (6-0, 201) and junior Keith Rodgers (5-11, 190), who also could play strong safety.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The Jayhawks have three defensive backs with starting experience: senior Gerald McBurrows, junior Marlin Blakeney and sophomore Tony Blevins. McBurrows has started since midway through his freshman year, and Blevins was the

Big Eight's Defensive Newcomer of the Year.

Blevins was credited with 54 tackles, intercepted two passes and broke up six others. He's among the Jayhawks being touted for conference and national honors.

Junior Dorian Brew and redshirt freshman Avery Randle are among the other cornerback candidates.

Blakeney started four games at strong safety. Senior Kwamie Lassiter was a starter before suffering a broken collarbone in the second game.

GERALD MCBURROWS



JOHN JONES

He was granted a medical redshirt and will join Blakeney to give Kansas two good safeties.

Everyone else is young and inexperienced. Sophomore strong safety Charles Davis suffered a knee injury in the second game. Redshirt freshman Maurice Gaddie is among the candidates at free safety.

Only Iowa State ranked below the Jayhawks in pass efficiency defense. Opponents threw for 2,248 yards and 14 touchdowns and Kansas intercepted only eight passes. There is definitely room for improvement.

KICKING GAME

The kicking game is a significant concern because of the departure of All-American Dan Eichloff, who handled both punting and placekicking.

Redshirt freshman Jeff McCord will get a good look as Eichloff's placekicking replacement. Darrin Simmons, a junior transfer who redshirted last season, was a junior-college All-America punter, averaging 44 yards per punt as a sophomore.

McCord kicked eight field goals of 40 yards or longer as a high school player in Mesquite, Texas. His longest was a 52-yarder.

Lassiter and White are among those with experience returning kicks. Henley returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against Colorado. ■



It's not whether you win or lose,
it's what you drink after the game that counts.

A title for Missouri's 1994 football season might be: Mr. Smith Goes to Columbia, Mo. Mr. Smith is 55-year-old Larry Smith, most recently the head coach for six generally successful seasons at Southern California.

Smith directed the Trojans to five bowl games, including three Rose Bowls, and had a composite record of 44-25-3. But USC was only 9-13-1 in 1991-92, his final two seasons—which is why they were his final two seasons.

Now, after a year's absence from coaching, Smith has a job again, at the expense of Bob Stull, whose five teams at Missouri had an unacceptable sameness. The Tigers averaged three victories a season. Stull's best team was 4-7 in 1990, the year of the controversial fifth-down loss against Colorado. His tenure at Missouri might be best remembered for that.

Smith, who spent four seasons at Tulane and seven at Arizona before going to USC, has a 110-80-6 career record as a coach. He's had only five losing seasons in 17.

"I'm not coming in here to build for two or three years down the road, I'm coming in here to win now," Smith says. "I'm not promising that. But we're going to give it a heckuva shot."

It will be a considerable task. Missouri hasn't had a winning record since 1983, Warren Powers' next-to-last season as coach. The Tigers haven't won a conference title since 1969.

Powers recorded only one losing season in seven and took Missouri to five bowl games. Tiger fans probably wish now he hadn't left.

Missouri was 3-7-1 in 1984, Powers' final season. Woody Widenhofer, Powers' successor, was 3-7-1 in 1988, his last season. A pattern seems to have developed here. Stull's final team was 3-7-1, which is why Mr. Smith has come to Columbia.

QUARTERBACKS

Smith is restructuring the offense so as to achieve a better balance between passing and running. Last season, the Tigers ranked seventh in the conference in both total offense and scoring offense, leaving considerable room for improvement.

As a result, senior Jeff Handy will have slightly different responsibilities. Handy has received all-conference honorable mention the last two seasons, during which he's been the focus of the offense.

Last season, he completed 174 of 291 passes (.598) for 1,901 yards and 11 touchdowns, despite missing the final game because of a broken foot. He was, however, the least efficient of the Big Eight's regular quarterbacks and threw 12 interceptions.

Handy ranks third in career passing yardage at Missouri and needs only 424 yards to eclipse the leader, Phil Bradley. He ranks 12th all-time among Big Eight passers with 4,929 yards. He has thrown for 200 or more yards 14 times during his career.

That might not increase significantly if Smith can develop more of a running game to complement Handy's passing. Last season, the Tigers had only nine fewer passing plays (381) than running plays (390).

Handy's backups are young and inexperienced. Sophomore Brandon Corso suffered a broken collarbone in the second game of the season, and Mitch Alvarado sat out his freshman year as a redshirt. Alvarado threw for more than 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns as a high school senior in McKinney, Texas.

RUNNING BACKS

Smith's offensive priority is establishing the run, after a season in which the Tigers ranked seventh in the Big Eight and 90th in the nation in rushing offense. They averaged only 115.2 rushing yards per game.

Senior tailback Joe Freeman finished strong, gaining 472 yards in his final four games, to earn All-Big Eight honorable mention. Freeman rushed for 675 yards on 136 carries for the season, an average of 5 yards per carry.

Senior Ryan Lyons, sophomores Tiger Boyd and Jeff Jones, and redshirt freshman Felix Lindsey are among the other tailbacks.

Senior Michael Washington will be the No. 1 fullback provided he remains healthy. The 6-3, 270-pounder averaged 5 yards per carry before a knee injury ended his season after only six games. Without him, the offense was even less potent.

Washington, who sat out the 1992 season for academic reasons, has run a 4.7 40-yard dash and could be even more effective if he were a little lighter.

Other fullback candidates are junior Antwan Johnson, sophomore Greg Smith and redshirt freshman Ron Janes. Smith is the son of National Football League Hall of Fame tight end Jackie Smith and can play either fullback or tailback.

"We want to be able to shift into different looks without substituting as much as possible, so running backs who can run, catch and block are important," Smith says.

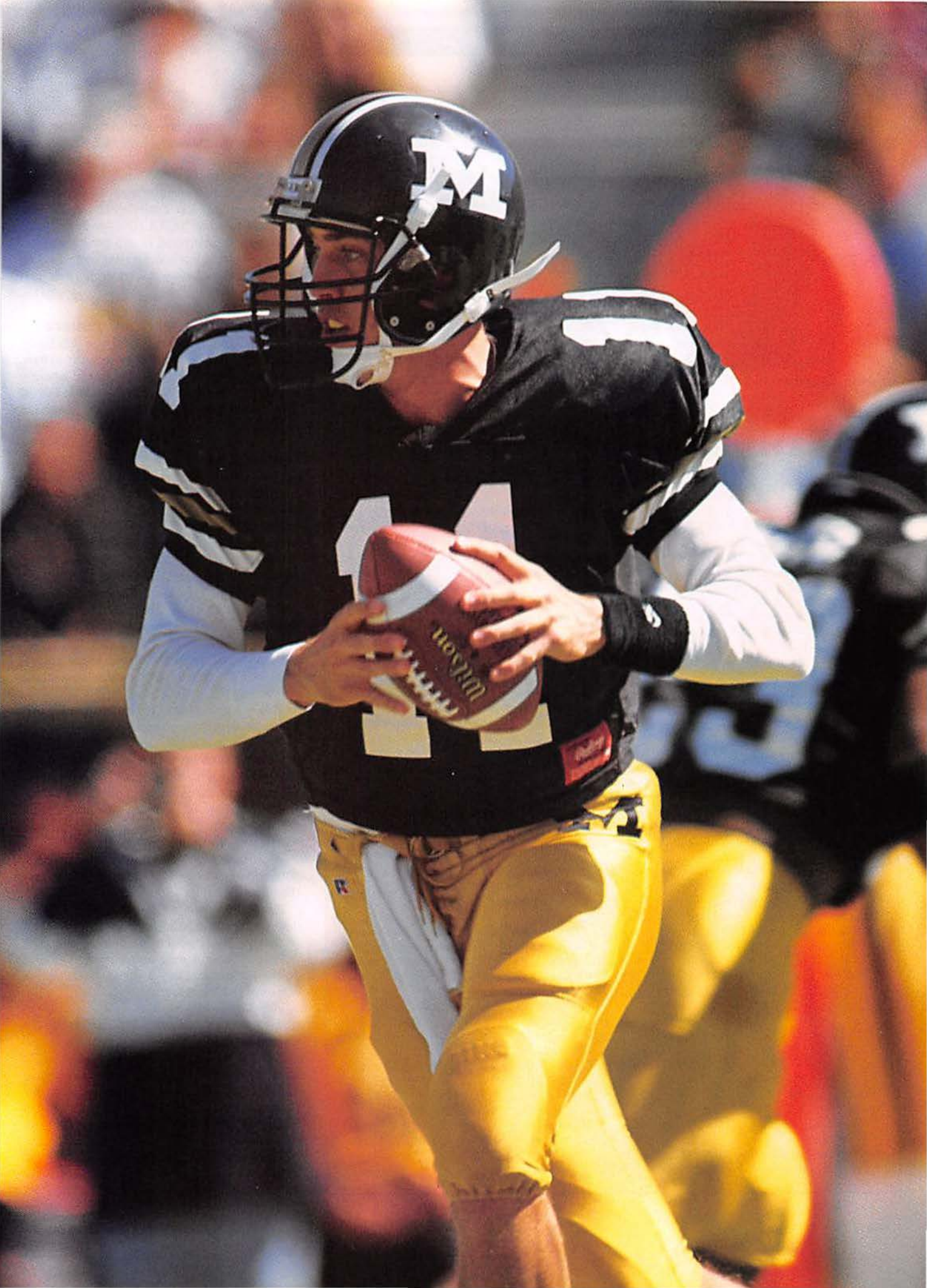
RECEIVERS

Missouri suffered significant losses in receivers. Kenny Holly, the Tigers' all-time leading receiver, completed his eligibility, and A.J. Ofodile, who set a conference record for receptions by a tight end, decided to pass up his final season in favor of the NFL draft.

Holly's replacement figures to be versatile senior Brian Sallee, who finished ninth in the Big Eight in pass catches with 34 for 406 yards. He also played running back and filled in for Handy at quarterback. Sallee has 4.46 speed and is among the Tigers' best athletes. He's a threat to pull up and throw on a reverse.

Sophomores Lou Shepherd and Rahsetnu Jenkins each caught only three passes last season. Junior Frank Jones has earned two letters as a backup.

DAVE PRESTON





DARRYL MAJOR

DAVE PRESTON

Dumb-Jock Image Takes a Beating

The dumb-jock stereotype is difficult to break sometimes. Missouri senior defensive end Marc Pedrotti can attest to that.

Pedrotti remembers a class in which the instructor once remarked that a scientist had discovered a unique substance beneath the stands of a football field. The discovery was the only positive thing that had ever come from a football field, the instructor told the class, somewhat sarcastically.

Pedrotti took exception to the instructor's slight and in so doing identified himself as a football player. At the end of the semester, Pedrotti went to the instructor to find out what grade he had earned.

"He started looking for my name among the low C's and D's," says Pedrotti, a mechanical engineering major. Pedrotti pointed to the A's and B's. "I told him, 'I think it's up here somewhere.'"

And, of course, it was. The instructor had assumed that, just because Pedrotti was a football player, he must not have earned a high grade.

"Some instructors don't think you're as bright or as intelligent as other students because you are an athlete," Pedrotti says. That might be because "they might have had an athlete who tried to cut corners in their class."

Or it might be a result of stereotyping.

It was more common "when I was a freshman and sophomore," says Pedrotti. "Now I know my professors. It hasn't been a problem lately."

Both elements of student-athlete accurately describe Pedrotti, who earned first-team Academic All-Big Eight recognition as a sophomore two years ago. He almost certainly would have been chosen again last season if he hadn't suffered a broken leg in the second game.

"It was really disappointing," Pedrotti says.

Athletically and, potentially, academically as well. He missed a week of classes because he was in the hospital, and he had a difficult time

getting to class the first week out of the hospital while he learned to get around the campus on crutches.

"One of the doctors said I might want to think about dropping out of school for the semester," says Pedrotti. "No way was I going to drop out. I knew I couldn't play football, so classes became my challenge."

He responded to the challenge by earning a 3.75 grade-point average for the semester.

During the summer following his sophomore season, Pedrotti was an intern working with Bob Berg, campus facilities construction manager. He helped Berg coordinate work on Missouri's Taylor/Brookfield Athletic Training Complex. The project included six meeting rooms and the 10,000-square-foot weight-training facility where Pedrotti rehabilitated his leg.

Because of his summer's experience as an intern, Pedrotti probably knows more than anyone else in the football program about the new state-of-the-art facility.

"It was kind of neat seeing it go from concrete to a building in three or four months," he says. "It was an interesting experience."

The internship was hands-on, sort of, according to Pedrotti.

"The first month or so I didn't know much, but later on, after walking around with Bob and seeing what he did, I knew about some of the little things," he says. "I didn't make any big decisions, though."

Pedrotti is hoping to reconstruct his football career after nearly a year off (he couldn't participate in contact work during spring practice).

Unlike the instructor of a couple of semesters ago, Pedrotti isn't jumping to any negative conclusions about the change in leadership. He's looking forward to taking the field under the Tigers' new head coach, Larry Smith.

"There's been a real good response to Coach Smith," he says. "Everybody has jumped right in with him. He's really clicked here. I'm excited."

Increased emphasis on the run requires at least one aggressive, blocking tight end. Sophomore Bill Lingerfelt (6-4, 230), the backup last season, and redshirt freshman Darren Sallee (6-7, 205), the younger brother of Brian Sallee, are among the top candidates. Darren was recruited by some NCAA Division I schools as a basketball player and is still growing.

Lingerfelt did not notch a pass reception last season, underscoring the uncertainty at this position.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

If the Tigers are going to run the ball better than they did under Stull, they're going to have to build a line almost from scratch. Only one starter returns: senior tackle Trey O'Neil (6-6, 257), who has earned three letters but only one as a starter.

Because of that, Smith's first recruiting class included seven offensive linemen. One of the seven, junior-college transfer Chris Buck (6-6, 290), participated in spring practice and could help immediately.

Guard Rafe Parsons (6-5, 303) is the only other senior among the top candidates for playing time. Others include juniors Matt Dowil (6-6, 269), Reagan Allen (6-6, 258), Scott Shedden (6-6, 271), Chris Barrows (6-4, 272) and Tim Keith (6-8, 288), sophomore Russ Appel (6-3, 238), and redshirt freshman Chris Campbell (6-4, 265).

Barrows and Appel are centers. Shedden, Parsons and Campbell were guards during the spring.

This is a crucial area if Smith's first team is to have any offensive success.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

In the Big Eight, being able to defend against the run is at least as important as being able to run, if not more so. If Smith is to turn around the program, he'll have to start with the defense, which he is restructuring.

"We'll have more of a 3-4 look, although we'll continue to show an eight-man front and play the attacking style," Smith says.

More often than not last season, the Tiger defense appeared to be in retreat, ranking last in the Big Eight in scoring defense and total defense. Missouri gave up an average of 31.3 points per game. Only a dozen Division I-A defenses yielded more.

The Tigers ranked 97th in the nation in rushing defense, allowing 219.3 yards on the ground per game.

Two starters return upfront: senior tackle Damon Simon (6-5, 250) and junior guard Steve Martin (6-5, 291). Simon made 47 tackles, including three for loss, and has proven to be a competent pass rusher. Martin, a *Football News* All-American in 1992, had 38 tackles in '93.

Senior end Marc Pedrotti (6-4, 227) began last season as a starter but suffered a broken leg in the second game. If he can remain healthy,



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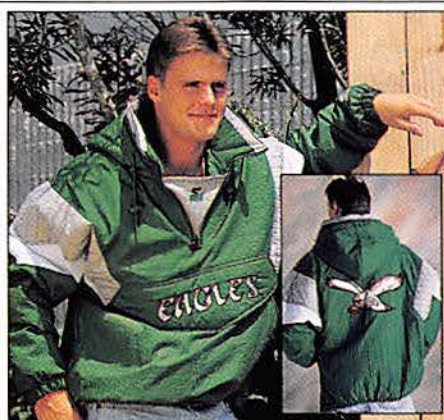


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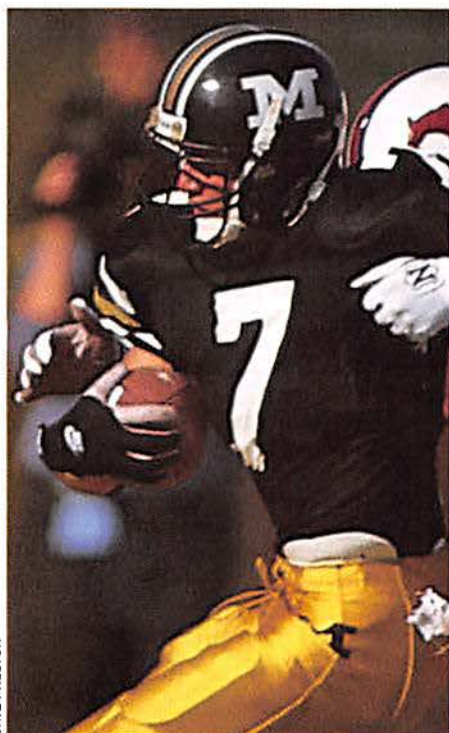
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MICHAEL WASHINGTON



BRIAN SALLEE

something that hasn't happened during his career at Missouri, he'll provide the Tigers with a solid outside tandem. Juniors John Safley (6-3, 244) and Chris Walls (6-3, 231) are among the other lettermen at end.

Senior Matt Murray (6-5, 274) has earned three letters as a backup tackle; junior Pat Ivey (6-4, 241) has earned one. Redshirt freshman Donnell Jones (6-4, 253) is among the newcomers expected to have an impact in Smith's new defensive alignment.

LINEBACKERS

Two of the Tigers' best defenders last season return: seniors Travis McDonald (6-2, 220) and Darryl Major (6-2, 235). Both were inside linebackers in the previous set.

McDonald, who has been a starter since his freshman year, earned all-conference honorable mention. He totaled 97 tackles, including seven for loss and three sacks.

Major was second-team All-Big Eight after leading the Tigers in tackles with 129, including 84 unassisted. The 129 total was the fifth-highest in Missouri history. He could become the Tigers' all-time leading tackler before the season ends.

Despite the changes in the defense, McDonald and Major will continue to play key roles.

Sophomore Darryl Chatman (6-1, 230) and senior Chris Singletary (6-2, 214) also lettered as inside linebackers. Senior Detrick Wells (6-0, 215) and sophomore Joe Love (6-2, 197) were outside linebackers last season, but the terminology has changed.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The secondary "will probably mix more zone with man coverage than they've done before," Smith says.

With three of the Tigers' seven returning defensive starters as its foundation, the secondary is probably the strength of the defense.

Senior Kevin McIntosh, a three-year letterman, is a solid cornerback. He totaled 52 tackles, intercepted four passes and broke up nine others. The four interceptions tied him for second in the conference.

Senior free safety Andre White was credited with 116 tackles, an indication that Missouri wasn't getting the job done in front of him. White and McIntosh received all-conference honorable mention. Both should be among the best in the Big Eight at their positions.

Senior Jerome Madison, another three-year

letterman, figures to be the starting strong safety.

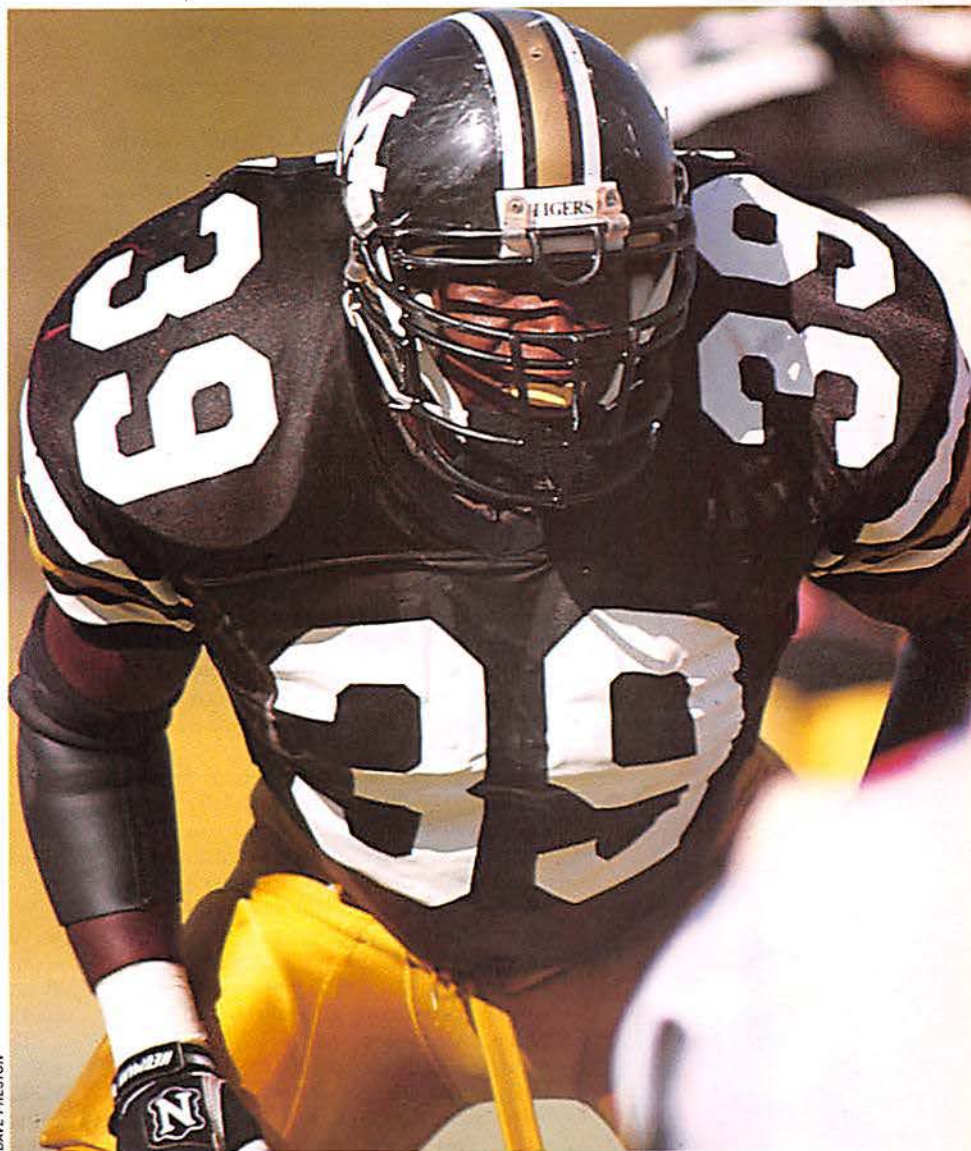
The other experienced defensive backs include senior Montana Waggoner, junior Bo Adams (two interceptions in '93) and sophomores Derrick Miller, Jonathan Gott and Clayton Baker, who played as a true freshman in 1993.

KICKING GAME

Senior Kyle Pooler returns to handle the punting and placekicking. He averaged 42.4 yards per punt, second-best in the conference, and converted six of nine field goals, including a game-winner against Iowa State.

The Tigers ranked seventh in the conference, however, in net punting and were last in punt and kickoff returns. As with most other areas, this will have to be improved significantly if Smith is to enjoy immediate success. ■

TRAVIS McDONALD



Would you believe Iowa State in the Super Bowl? OK, that's too outrageous even for coach Jim Walden's crystal ball. How about the Orange Bowl? Any bowl?

Believe it, says Walden, the eternal optimist. Prior to last season, he was saying, "I expect us to win more football games than we lose."

The Cyclones' upset of Nebraska may have influenced his thinking. When the campaign ended, Iowa State was 3-8, equaling its lowest win total in Walden's seven years, six of which have been under .500. That's a kinder, gentler way of saying losing seasons, of which Iowa State has had 10 in the last 12 years. The Cyclones were 2-5 in the Big Eight in 1993, tied for sixth.

Walden is one of college football's more enjoyable coaches. He's good copy. And for 1994, he really may have something to talk about.

"We'll be pretty good, better than just looking good getting off the plane," Walden says. "I think we've reached the point where we can beat anybody on any given day. Just how many wins we'll have is dependent on things like injuries and luck. We have the talent and the right mental attitude to succeed."

For the third year of the triple-option offense at Iowa State, nine starters return on both sides of the ball, plus part-time starters and both kickers.

"When we put this offense in two years ago, it was with the idea that in three years we would have a group of guys that would know what we're doing," Walden says. "The good news is that the plan has worked. We showed we are going to be a pretty good offensive team."

Iowa State finished 11th nationally in rushing, second in the Big Eight, at 242.5 yards a game. The total of 2,667 rushing yards was second-highest in school history.

"The offensive line is back, except for (tackle Doug) Skartvedt," says Walden. "We've got basically the same line we've had for three years. Our running backs are returning. We've got the same tight end we've had for three years. The quarterbacks return for a second year. (Mike) Horacek and (James) Brooks give us two talented, experienced wide receivers. Our placekicker, Ty Stewart, is as good as anyone in the nation."

The Cyclones have something to prove on defense. They finished 81st nationally (among 106 teams) in scoring defense last year, 67th in total defense, 101st in rushing defense and 77th in pass-efficiency defense. Improvement is vital, and there were signs in '93 that a year of seasoning could make a difference.

"There is no reason we shouldn't be good on defense; we have nine returning starters," Walden says. "We are making some changes on defense (he's junking his traditional 4-3 for a 5-2 look). We are senior-dominated, and this group will be a part of that change, which is exciting."

The schedule is more favorable than last year's. Two of the four non-conference op-

ponents again are Iowa (away)—the Cyclones seem to play the Hawkeyes tougher in Iowa City than in Ames—and Rice (home). Home games with Northern Iowa and Western Michigan take the place of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

If the defense is for real, Iowa State could have a shot at its first bowl trip since 1978.

QUARTERBACKS

Bob Utter, the No. 2-rated passer in Iowa State history, decided not to come back for his senior year. But the Cyclones aren't a passing team, having averaged only 12½ a game last year.

Sophomore Todd Doxzon, a part-time starter, proved he was made to run the triple option, rushing for 327 yards on 82 carries and throwing for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Redshirt freshman Robby Duncan showed promise in the preseason but injured a knee in the opening game and was lost for the year. Sophomore Jeff St. Clair, who rushed for 118 yards against Colorado after Doxzon was hurt, probably will be redshirted. And watch out for incoming freshman Corey Lambert, one of the top players in Louisiana.

"You can't have too many good quarterbacks," says Walden. "This is an athletic system. You do things as an athlete, not so much as a quarterback. This is the least nervous I've been about quarterback since 1989. This is the first time we've had three or four who are frontline."

RUNNING BACKS

"This offense draws good backs like bees to honey, and the ponies have become stallions," Walden says.

The Cyclones averaged 4.6 yards per rush last season, equaling the second-best mark in school history. They ran the ball successfully against some of the nation's better teams: 5.98 yards per carry against Oklahoma, 222 yards against Kansas State and 261 against Nebraska, more than any other Cornhusker opponent. The Cyclones rushed for 377 yards, the most for an Iowa State team in 11 years, against Colorado, which came into the game allowing just 127.6.

Junior halfback Calvin Branch was the leading rusher (478 yards, 5.7 per carry) and receiver (16 catches for 350 yards). Sophomore Artis Garris had a gaudy 7.9 yards per carry before going down with a knee injury in the third game. Junior Graston Norris and redshirt freshmen speedsters Geoff "White Rat" Turner and Jahi Arnold should see significant action.

Walden moved steady Jim Knott from halfback to fullback, where he will split time with sophomore Rodney Guggenheim (95 yards on 11 carries against Oklahoma in his first collegiate start).

"Our system is hard on fullbacks; they get hit a lot," Walden says.

"Collectively, this could be the best group of halfbacks I've ever had. Branch is establishing himself as one of the frontline running backs in

STEVE WOLTMANN





JEFF COLE



TROY PETERSEN

our conference. All of these guys run under 4.5; Branch is in the 4.3 area."

Things got even better when Walden signed Troy Davis, who led Miami Southridge to the Florida Class 5A state championship, rushing for 2,234 yards and 34 touchdowns.

RECEIVERS

For a team that doesn't throw often, Iowa State is blessed with fine wide-outs. Lamont Hill is gone, but Brooks (two touchdown catches, 130 yards), a senior, and Horacek (10 for 150), a junior, are deep threats. Senior Ivory Mhoon and redshirt freshman Brad Patrick are backups.

Walden calls senior Dan Dostal (6-5, 246) "the best blocking tight end in the league. I've watched them all on film and he is the best." The Cyclones seldom throw to the tight end, so Dostal had only one reception.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Skartvedt, a third-team Associated Press All-America tackle, is gone, but four starters return, including center Tony Booth (6-3, 293, senior). Senior Jim Thompson (6-4, 265) and junior Mark Konopka (6-2, 289) return at guard and senior Brian Wilkinson (6-6, 294) at tackle. Skartvedt's heir apparent is sophomore Tim Kohn (6-5, 280).

Says Walden, "In Doug's own words, 'Tim Kohn is a better football player as a sophomore than I was as a fourth-year junior.' That is quite a statement when you consider how good Skartvedt was. It's really a good feeling when you think you have as good an offensive line as you've

STEVE WOLTMANN



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TY STEWART

ever had (1993), and you've lost only one guy."

In reserve are tackles Byron Heitz (6-5, 298, junior) and Ed Machin (6-6, 246, redshirt freshman), guards Doug Ragaller (6-1, 262, senior) and Brad Smith (6-4, 268, sophomore), and center Chris Blohm (6-2, 233, sophomore). Ragaller is the only letterman.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

A trio of experienced fifth-year seniors will anchor Iowa State's defensive front: ends Scott Schulz (6-4, 244) and Anthony Scott (6-4, 240), and nose guard Troy Petersen (6-5, 280), a two-time second-team all-conference pick who played tackle in the old alignment. Scott led the Cyclones with three sacks and eight tackles for minus yardage. Senior Nick Clausen (6-5, 255) will back up at end and sophomore Sheldon Napastuk (6-4, 266) at nose guard.

"We now look like a Big Eight line," says Walden. "There is a nice blend of experience and youth. Napastuk will make a splash this year."

LINEBACKERS

The new look features four linebackers, and all the projected starters are fifth-year seniors: Jeff Cole (6-2, 233) and Matt Nitchie (6-2, 212) in the middle, with Marcus Allen (6-3, 198) and Marc Lillibridge (6-1, 210) on the outside. Cole led the team with 123 tackles, and Allen made 37 tackles in the final four games. Sophomore Tim Sanders (6-0, 209) is an experienced backup.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The secondary was the biggest question mark a year ago; instead, it turned out to be perhaps the steadiest area defensively. Two-time all-conference strong safety Kevin Fulton anchors the defense and is on track to become one of the school's all-time leading tacklers. Free safety Cedric Linwood and cornerback Weylan Harding are back. All are fifth-year seniors.

Sophomore Jason Brown is the likely starter at the vacant cornerback post, with talented sophomore Daryl Hall in reserve.

KICKING GAME

If a game comes down to a field-goal attempt, no team will be in better shape than Iowa State, from any distance. The Cyclones can call on senior Ty Stewart, who hit 11 of 15, including two from 58 yards, the longest in Division I-A. He was a consensus all-conference selection. The punting game struggled with Greg Rogala, a freshman, before Walden turned to sophomore walk-on Marc Harris, who averaged 42.9 yards on 20 punts.

"In the second half of the season, Harris was as good as anyone," says Walden.

All-Big Eight punt returner James McMillion is gone. Turner, who has good hands and speed, is a possible successor. Brooks returned 16 kickoffs for a 20.7-yard average and ran back one punt for 42 yards. ■



ANTHONY SCOTT

In So Many Words, Walden's Optimistic

Jim Walden is not going to break Bear Bryant's record for coaching victories or threaten Tom Osborne's ongoing mark for Big Eight victories.

If there were a record for words spoken by a coach, Walden would win going away. If pressed, he might even outtalk Dick Vitale.

Walden's teams at Washington State (1978-86) and Iowa State (1987-present), two schools that have never been mistaken for football factories, have been less than stellar.

Walden, however, is anything but a loser. Witness his unique contract, which is one reason you never hear that he is on anything remotely resembling a coaching hot seat.

During the 1990 season, after a winning record (6-5) in the previous year, Walden negotiated a new seven-year contract (1991-97) that makes the won-loss record of secondary importance.

Not secondary to Walden, who wants to win as much as anyone. But he finally got his school to "put their money where their mouth is."

"They (college presidents) keep telling us we're supposed to keep kids out of trouble, make sure they graduate and be honorable students. I told them I'd like to be paid—better

yet, judged—on that basis, and I had them write the contract that way."

It contains a clause that Walden can't be fired solely on his won-loss record.

"They have to show cause for something else," he says.

Walden will give you the good ol' boy act (he's from Aberdeen, Miss.), but he seems to be smarter than the average coach. For one thing, he knew how hard it would be to build a winner at Iowa State.

The number of scholarship players was extremely low during Walden's early years, and Iowa State is only now in the neighborhood of the NCAA-allowed 85. For several years, Walden had to play true freshmen. He had no other choice.

"The greatest thing you can have happen is to look out there and see 20 fifth-year seniors that you feel are talented," says Walden, who has just such a cast. "This is my eighth year, and we have only two upperclassmen who were never redshirted. It's strange to be coaching fifth-year players but that's one reason for the optimism."

What about 1995 when all those fifth-year players have graduated? Read the contract.

Wasn't it Bear Bryant who once said it would cost you a touchdown for every sophomore you started?

Of course, that was back before freshmen became eligible. Imagine what the Bear would say now.

At Oklahoma State, newcomers—freshmen and junior-college transfers—are the order of the day thanks to a whopping NCAA probation that was lifted two years ago, but not before it reduced the Cowboys' numbers to less than 50 scholarship players available for 1994 spring practice.

"Numbers are very much a problem at this point," coach Pat Jones said in the spring. "They're the lowest they've been since I came here in 1979 (as Jimmy Johnson's right-hand man). We'll count on junior-college signees and incoming freshmen in the fall and are anxiously awaiting what appears to be a solid recruiting class. It's the most heralded class we've had since the Mike Gundy-Barry Sanders group in 1986, but it probably will take us two more recruiting classes to get our numbers back up. Newcomers will have to play right away. We haven't been able to redshirt many guys."

Oklahoma State wound up a 3-8 season in 1993 (0-7 in the Big Eight) with freshmen starting at four positions: quarterback Toné Jones, tailbacks David Thompson and Daryl "Boogie" Johnson, guard Bryan Guillory and defensive end Jevon Langford. In addition, wide receiver Kris Lofton, offensive tackle Derek Leinen and defensive back Jitu Criddle all drew starting assignments. For the first time since 1943, true freshmen led the Cowboys in both rushing and passing.

More of the same may be in store this fall as the Cowboys try to break a five-year stretch of losing seasons—after consecutive 10-2 records in 1987-88—as well as a seven-game losing streak. The latter year also marked the end of the Sanders era.

Not that Oklahoma State has been blown out often. Last year's 3-8 finish—after a 3-1 start—included a two-point loss at Arizona State, a game decided by a safety; a three-point loss at Iowa State when normally reliable kicker Lawson Vaughn missed a potential game-tying field goal; a four-point loss to Kansas State (the bowl-bound Wildcats scored in the final seconds to cap an 80-yard drive that started with less than 1½ minutes to play), and a seven-point loss to Kansas. And remember, the Cowboys led Nebraska 13-6 at halftime of a game that was tied after three periods. In fact, a swing of just 20 points would have given Oklahoma State a 7-4 record.

"In that regard, we're getting close," Jones says, "but we're still pretty far away. We've got some fairly good young players and some of our young skill men have shown flashes."

Other than the performance of the freshmen, about the only bright spot last year was Jones becoming the winningest coach in school history (59-53-2). The 1994 season will tie Jones with

Jim Lookabaugh (1939-49) for the longest head-coaching tenure in school history.

Oklahoma State returns eight starters from a punchless offensive unit—more than two touchdowns were scored only twice all season—and six regulars from a fairly sound defense that yielded more than 22 points in only two of the first seven games—27 to Nebraska and 42 to Missouri.

The big task again will be juicing up an offense that finished 102nd nationally—among 106 Division I-A teams—in total offense (15.8 points a game), 98th in passing and 95th in scoring. The Cowboys were last in the Big Eight in scoring and total offense. They were 41st in scoring defense, 39th in total defense, 53rd in rushing defense and 37th in pass-efficiency defense.

QUARTERBACKS

Jones took over in the fourth game and led the team in total offense (589 yards) and passing (608 yards, but only one touchdown pass and five interceptions). Jones started four games. Gone are Gary Porter and Andy Loveland, who between them started the other seven.

Senior Mark Wilson saw considerable action late in the season, and the Cowboys signed two of the top quarterback prospects in Oklahoma in Craig Strickland and Travis Hartsfield. Both led their teams to state titles. Strickland is the brother-in-law of Oklahoma State offensive coordinator Mike Gundy. He passed for 1,819 yards and 23 touchdowns as a senior. Hartsfield, meanwhile, was the *Tulsa World's* Player of the Year, throwing for more than 1,600 yards and rushing for more than 1,000.

RUNNING BACKS

Tailbacks Thompson and Johnson were the top two rushers with 466 and 401 yards respectively, but only one touchdown apiece. Sophomore Louis Adams probably will move to the secondary but will continue to work at tailback in short-yardage situations. Senior John White, who was the second-leading rusher in 1992 with 368 yards and started the last four games, red-shirted last year.

One of Oklahoma State's top recruiting prizes is Andre Richardson from Dallas Carter, who committed to Tennessee, then changed his mind at the last minute. Richardson, who has 4.4 speed, carried 182 times last year for 1,527 yards and 20 touchdowns. One recruiting service rated him one of the three leading all-purpose backs in the country.

At fullback, seniors Marc Spatz and Joe Jefferson, who shared time, return. Spatz moves to middle linebacker and Jefferson will be challenged by junior transfer Geoff Grenier, a talented 233-pounder who rushed for 302 yards and a 4.5 average at Colorado State in 1992.

RECEIVERS

Senior Rafael Denson is a three-year starter at two positions. Denson won the tailback job



New Facility Sells Oklahoma State Academics

Recruiting in college football means selling players on tradition, a chance to contribute, a beautiful campus.

Believe it or not, you also have to sell education. And sometimes you even have to sell your administration.

By the time you read this, construction probably will be under way on Oklahoma State's \$1.4 million academic-support facility. Oklahoma State has been the only Big Eight school without its own facility, and, as spring practice began, the Cowboys' study center for athletes was in a condemned building. Before that, it was in the nearby Wrestling Hall of Fame, but the lease expired.

"We're moving full-bore on it," coach Pat Jones said in the spring, calling such a facility an invaluable recruiting tool and labeling it his No. 1 project.

"Any time the athletic department wants to improve academics, it's a win-win situation," said interim president Dr. Ray Bowen.

The facility will be funded entirely through private donations. Jones said there have been "a couple of fairly substantial gifts."

"This facility was probably the most important thing right now because it's getting harder to overcome attrition," Jones said. "It's really crucial for parents to see. If everybody else has one, you'd better have one. And I want a marquee facility, nicer than anyone else has."

"What we need in the way of a facility is a showplace," interim athletic director Dave Martin added. "Something impressive we can show to athletes and their parents. When you recruit against other people, you need a showplace."

"I want to stress that we have academic services already in place, and we have very good people. What we need is a permanent home."

And that could provide a permanent home for Jones, who completed his 10th season as head coach and 15th on the staff last year and became the winningest coach in Oklahoma State history. Jones has taken the Cowboys to more bowl games (four) than any other coach and has the only three 10-win seasons in school history.

"Pat Jones is very important to Oklahoma State," Bowen said.

as a true freshman in 1991 and led the team in rushing in 1992 even though he switched to flanker midway through the season. Last year he was the leading receiver with 27 catches for 356 yards and three touchdowns. He's also a running threat and can be featured out of the backfield.

At split end, Lofton saw considerable action as a true freshman, catching eight passes for 77 yards. Junior Fred Thomas had 14 receptions for 182 yards and has starting experience.

Juniors Larry Mahsetsky and Jerold Johnson, and senior Russell Berrien add depth. The Cowboys' coaching staff recruited heavily at wide-out. Doug Maziur, Tim McNeal and Chris Thompson will have a chance to contribute immediately.

Although the Cowboys often went with three wide-outs, senior tight end Derek Jones (6-3, 255) started five games at tight end. Another senior, Dwayne Watts (6-4, 230), saw significant action and started the finale.

Redshirt freshman Greg Brown (6-3, 205) and sophomore Roger Pfeiffer (6-4, 200) add depth, and highly recruited Alonzo Mayes (6-6, 252) should be available after a year in junior college during which he gained 35 pounds. He was the top tight end prospect in Oklahoma in 1992, when he caught 33 passes for 891 yards at Oklahoma City Douglass.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The Cowboys must replace three starters and one part-time starter, but there's a stable of talented youngsters waiting in the wings and the line should improve.

Returning starters are Guillory (6-3, 265) at guard, talented senior Alan Orts (6-3, 292) at the other guard and junior Bryan Hope (6-4, 260) at center, where he started the first seven games before giving way to Scott Hall.

Stepping into the tackle spots should be Leinen (6-4, 270), who started against TCU and Nebraska, and junior Scott Waterbury (6-4, 285), who opened the first two games of 1993 at guard after starting 10 times at the position in 1992.

Depth will come from redshirt freshmen tackles Kelly Klare (6-5, 310) and Calvin Menephee (6-4, 280), and center David Snow (6-0, 240).

"We've still got to juggle some people around to get depth in the offensive line," Jones says.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Jason Gildon, the school's career sack leader, is gone from one end position, but Langford (6-4, 230) is one of the bright young defensive players in the Big Eight. He won a starting job in the third game and responded with 32 tackles and three sacks for the season.

Senior Skip Walker (6-2, 275), who began last season as a starter, is the other end. Junior Sam Thomas (6-3, 240) and senior Kelvin Ingram (6-5, 260) provide depth. Thomas has been in

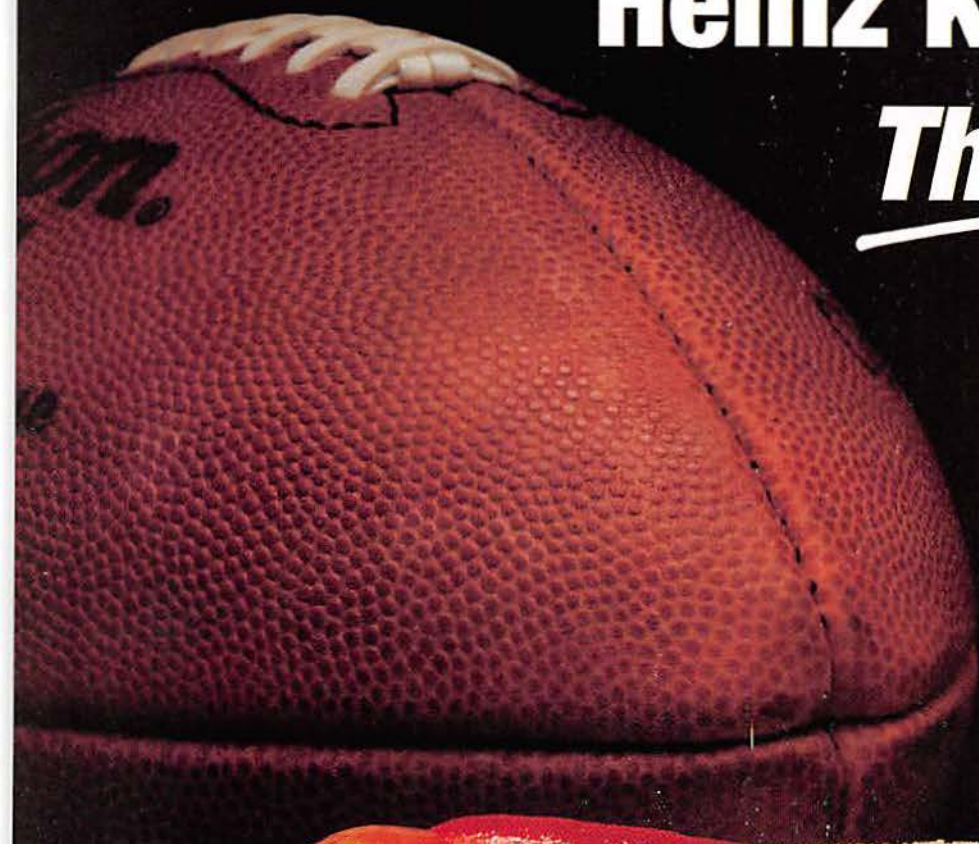
JEVON LANGFORD



HARRY LENTZ

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DAVID THOMPSON



LINCOLN HARDEN

the program for three years, while Ingram logged extensive playing time last season. Highly regarded junior-college transfer Demetrious Crowder (6-3, 255) arrives in the fall.

The tackle positions return both starters: junior Lorenzo Green (6-2, 250) and senior Tyler Williams (6-2, 250). Backups include sophomore Jay Grosfield (6-4, 240) and juniors Matt Thompson (5-11, 235) and Norman Williams (5-10, 240), a heavyweight grappler on Oklahoma State's powerful and tradition-rich wrestling team.

LINEBACKERS

Oklahoma State must replace two of three starters in Butkus Award nominee Keith Burns and multiyear starter Richie Ansley. Senior Lincoln Harden (6-4, 235) returns and is penciled in as the strong-side linebacker after an impressive debut season in which he recorded 56 tackles and two sacks. He's an all-star candidate.

Senior Eric Hobbs (6-0, 230), high school Player of the Year in Arkansas in 1989 and 1990 and a part-time starter last year, returns on the weak side, with Spatz (6-2, 235, senior), the erstwhile fullback, moving into the middle. Spatz was recruited as a linebacker and runs well (he was a Kansas 400-meter champion in high school). However, he may have a tough time holding off

HARRY LENTZ

junior-college transfer Alamu Bailey (6-2, 255), who, according to defensive coordinator Bill Miller, "can match Burns step for step." James Elliott (5-11, 245) is another JC prospect.

"Newcomers have to be able to help right away at linebacker," Jones says.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Gone are four-year starters Scott Harmon at free safety and Charles Verner at strong safety. Returning are two-year starting cornerbacks

Delvin Myles and Cleavon Williams, both seniors.

Kevin Williams, a talented sophomore, will move in at strong safety, and sophomore Trent Fisher, a backup last year, is penciled in at free safety. Adams, a tailback in '93, could challenge.

Backup help will come from Criddle, redshirt freshman Paul Brown and junior Johnny Jones, who could move someone out at cornerback. Tharon Tircuit, who made an impact as a true freshman in 1991 but then tore up a knee and transferred to junior college, could transfer back.

KICKING GAME

Vaughn returns for his junior season after being a finalist for the Lou Groza Award. He led the Cowboys in scoring with 52 points: 11-of-14 in field goals, perfect on 19 extra-point tries.

All-Big Eight punter Scott Tyner has graduated. He will be replaced by JC transfer Greg Ivy, the nation's leading junior-college punter in 1993.

Myles is the top punt returner, while Denson led the Cowboys in returning kickoffs with 16 for 375 yards, a nifty 23.4-yard average. ■

RAFAEL DENSON



W

hen Dave Rader was appointed the University of Tulsa's football coach the day before his 31st birthday in 1988, he became the youngest head coach among the nation's Division I-A schools.

In 1994, his team may be catching up with him.

With seven regulars gone on each side the ball, the Golden Hurricane's spring depth chart listed eight sophomores and only seven seniors among the projected starters for the coming season. Twelve redshirt freshmen and two true freshmen saw action last year; three redshirts were starters for most of the season, while two other redshirts and both true freshmen started at least once.

Three years ago, Tulsa was riding high with a 10-2 record, including a stunning upset of Texas A&M. But 1992 brought a 4-7 mark (three losses by five points apiece) and Tulsa's 1993 record was 4-6-1. The numbers are deceptive, as the Golden Hurricane flirted with an 8-3 season. A last-minute touchdown and two-point conversion by Iowa (26-25 loss), last-minute drives against Oklahoma State (16-10 loss) and Cincinnati (22-15 loss) that were stopped, and a missed field-goal attempt with time running out against Southern Mississippi (30-30) were all that stood between Tulsa and four more victories. In fact, Tulsa outgained the opposition in eight of 11 games.

Gone is the record-setting aerial duo of quarterback Gus Frerotte and wide-out Chris Penn, the nation's leading receiver. Gone is the top rusher, tailback Lamont Headd. Gone is the top pass thief, cornerback Garrick Jackson. Gone is the entire three-man linebacking corps. Back, however, are three starters from both the offensive and defensive lines.

"We have a lot of question marks on the offensive side, especially at quarterback and receiver," Rader says. "Anytime you lose two quality players like Gus and Chris, you're going to have a hard time filling those spots. Our offensive line and the backfield will be our strengths."

There are enough quality young players and talent to build a solid defensive unit.

"We will be strong on the defensive front, where we return the most experience, and we really feel comfortable with the youngsters we have on the defensive side of the ball," Rader says. "We lost a lot of experience at linebacker, but again there are some young guys with great potential. The same can be said of our defensive secondary. We'll be experienced upfront, young at linebacker, and we'll have a good mixture of youth and experience in the secondary."

Sounds just like last year when Rader described his squad as "relatively young and inexperienced."

The schedule is treacherous, with road trips to Missouri, Wyoming, Oklahoma State, Southern Mississippi, Cincinnati and Louisville. None of those opponents is expected to contend for national honors this year, but neither is Tulsa.

QUARTERBACKS

Frerotte was the second-leading passer in school history. In 1993, he recorded five 300-yard games, 2,871 yards (5,480 career) and 21 touchdown passes. Backup Matt Federico is also gone.

Four sophomores are battling to replace Frerotte. Casey Borin and Troy DeGar are the front-runners, although neither has thrown a pass at the college level. Borin passed for 1,654 yards and 15 touchdowns as a high school senior and rushed for 648 yards and seven TDs, but he won all-state honors as a defensive back. DeGar's senior numbers were 786 yards passing and 890 rushing. The other quarterback candidates are Mark Drake and Tad Jones.

RUNNING BACKS

Headd was the 10th-leading rusher in school history, but Tulsa shouldn't miss him too much with junior Kenny Gunn and sophomore Solomon White returning. White, a star in the making, was the second-leading rusher with 239 yards while Gunn had 95.

Tulsa uses only one set back, preferring to make the fullback an H-back, i.e., a second tight end in the backfield.

RECEIVERS

The Hurricane must replace Penn's 105 catches, 1,578 yards (fourth best in NCAA history) and 12 touchdowns from a year ago. Junior Michael Kedzior and sophomore Wes Caswell were reserves in '93 but proved to be quality receivers. Kedzior was second to Penn with 31 catches for 432 yards, departed flanker Gary Brown was third and Caswell, one of two true freshmen to see action in 1993, was fourth with 19 for 231.

Tulsa hopes to find quality depth among sophomore Jeff Utter and redshirt freshmen Jason Bennett, Clay Martin and Chris Chadwick.

Phil Nitowski is gone but senior H-back Jason Percy (6-2, 227) returns (actually, Tulsa calls him an F-back). The top candidate to replace Nitowski is junior Chris Anderson (6-4, 230), followed by sophomore Nelson Van Waes (6-5, 233) and redshirt freshman Mark Lippe (6-3, 220). Anderson caught three passes last year to Percy's two.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Big and deep, the line is led by junior center David Millwee (6-3, 271), who played every down a year ago. Millwee is an intelligent and durable player who graded over 90 percent in six games last year and over 80 percent in the other five. He started eight games at guard in '92.

The other returning starters are sophomores Doug Pisula (6-4, 275) at strong tackle and Brian Newnam (6-4, 275) at strong guard. The likely starters on the quick side are senior Justin Heinecke (6-3, 278) at tackle and sophomore Jay Clark (6-6, 335) at guard.

Backups at the tackle positions include senior

PETER BROUILLET





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Rader Doubles As Philosopher/Coach

Dan Bitson, Dennis Byrd, Gus Spanos: Two tragedies that became miracles, one that didn't.

Wide receiver Bitson, defensive lineman Byrd and offensive lineman Spanos were members of coach Dave Rader's first Tulsa team in 1988. All made headlines, but not in the way they dreamed.

"We're not guaranteed to live long and we're not guaranteed that things will be fair," Rader says. "Those three, for sure, were not deserving of the hand that was dealt them."

Bitson, a second-team All-American who tied the school season record of 16 touchdown catches, was driving to the campus on Dec. 4, 1989, when an oncoming driver suffered a seizure. In the ensuing collision, Bitson suffered two broken legs, a broken kneecap and extensive nerve damage. His rehabilitation took almost two years and he played only sparingly thereafter.

Byrd was a second-round draft pick by the New York Jets in 1989. In a 1992 game against the Kansas City Chiefs, Byrd suffered a broken neck when his head rammed the chest of a teammate. His football career was over but his recovery has been nothing short of miraculous, an inspiration to others.

After graduating in 1991, Spanos joined the Tulsa Police Department. He was shot to death in April 1993 while making a routine traffic stop.

"Those are kids that played for you, and it

hurts you pretty bad," Rader told The Associated Press last year. "That's not what you want for them. That's not what you get into coaching for."

If any good has come out of all the tears, the three incidents have brought players who didn't know any of those involved closer together.

Tulsa now gives the Dan Bitson Courage Award to an athlete who has overcome adversity.

When Byrd was injured, "Guys on our team who had never met Dennis were concerned and hurt because they felt a kinship with him," Rader says.

"Guys who play for me get my philosophy on life," adds Rader, who values the Christian principles he tries to live by. "They're going to hear things that mean a great deal to me, that success doesn't mean you're going to make more money than the next guy. It's not all that important what you do, it's more important what you be."

Rader learned the hard way that a coach has to be more than a coach—much more.

"The way he carries himself, the way he acts, it resounds through the hallways at the University of Tulsa, and the guys know it," Byrd says. "Whenever they start hitting tough times, troubled times, they know Coach Rader is an example. He might not even realize it, but people look up to him for spiritual guidance."

Jason Sanders (6-3, 268), sophomore Drew Poskon (6-4, 235), and a trio of redshirt freshmen: Michael Ruhl (6-7, 301), Bob Bella (6-7, 270) and Charles Jones (6-7, 310). Seniors Brian

Underwood (6-5, 306) and Michael Beckner (6-4, 285), and redshirt freshmen Nick Ragusa (6-6, 339) and Paul Sloan (6-5, 265) will be reserves at guard. Backups at center include

redshirt freshman Brad Smith (6-3, 265) and sophomore Jim Jones (6-3, 265).

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

This is the strong suit of the defense as eight lettermen return at the four positions. The hold-over starters are senior tackles Cory Lax (6-2, 290) and Lance Sloan (6-3, 258), and sophomore Hank Schopfer (6-2, 235), who started at end last year but may be a backup at tackle. However, junior Coco Butler (6-1, 274), who has starting experience but sat out spring drills for academic reasons, could challenge for playing time.

Junior Sedric Clark (6-3, 255), who missed most of last year with an injury, is expected to battle junior Mark Haberfield (6-4, 250) for the starting berth at one end. At the other, sophomore Joe Warren (6-2, 220), is the likely starter. In reserve are redshirt freshmen Justin Reich (6-3, 200), Sean O'Boyle (6-5, 232) and Beau Desherow (6-5, 220), and sophomore tackle John Lang (6-2, 245).

LINEBACKERS

With Tulsa losing all three starters, the return of 1992 starter Floyd Goode (he was injured last year) is a big boost. The 6-1, 222-pound Goode will battle sophomore Andrew Bates (6-2, 220) for the strong-side linebacker job. Zaire-born sophomore Muadianvita Kazadi (6-2, 225) will contest the middle position with sophomore Steve Shrader (6-0, 215), and junior John Peters (6-1, 190) will hold down the weak side.

The mix also includes junior Randall Parsons (5-11, 200) in the middle, and sophomore Chris Fowler (6-1, 205) and redshirt freshmen Jody Sparks (6-5, 205) and Jay Patterson (6-4, 200) on the outside.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Young but talented best describes Tulsa's secondary. Three seniors hold the key: Mike Haenszel and Kelly Houston, both of whom switch from cornerback to duke it out at strong safety, and cornerback Pat Denofrio.

The Hurricane is counting on junior-college transfer Malcolm Williams to step in at cornerback and sophomore Jeremy Bunch to replace Dennis Hickey at free safety. Depth will come from sophomore Carlous Smith and redshirt freshmen Jason Jacoby and Brian Self at cornerback, and redshirt freshman Terrance Joseph at free safety.

KICKING GAME

Both specialists return. Junior Brandon Brister made 12 of 18 field-goal attempts, while junior Mark DeLozier averaged 38.6 yards a punt, down from 41.0 as a rookie.

Tailback Gunn set Tulsa's single-season record for kickoff-return yards with 524 on 21 returns and needs just 56 yards to become the all-time leader. Penn and Brown handled all the punt returns, so someone must be found for that job. ■

DAVID MILLWEE



PETER BROUILLET



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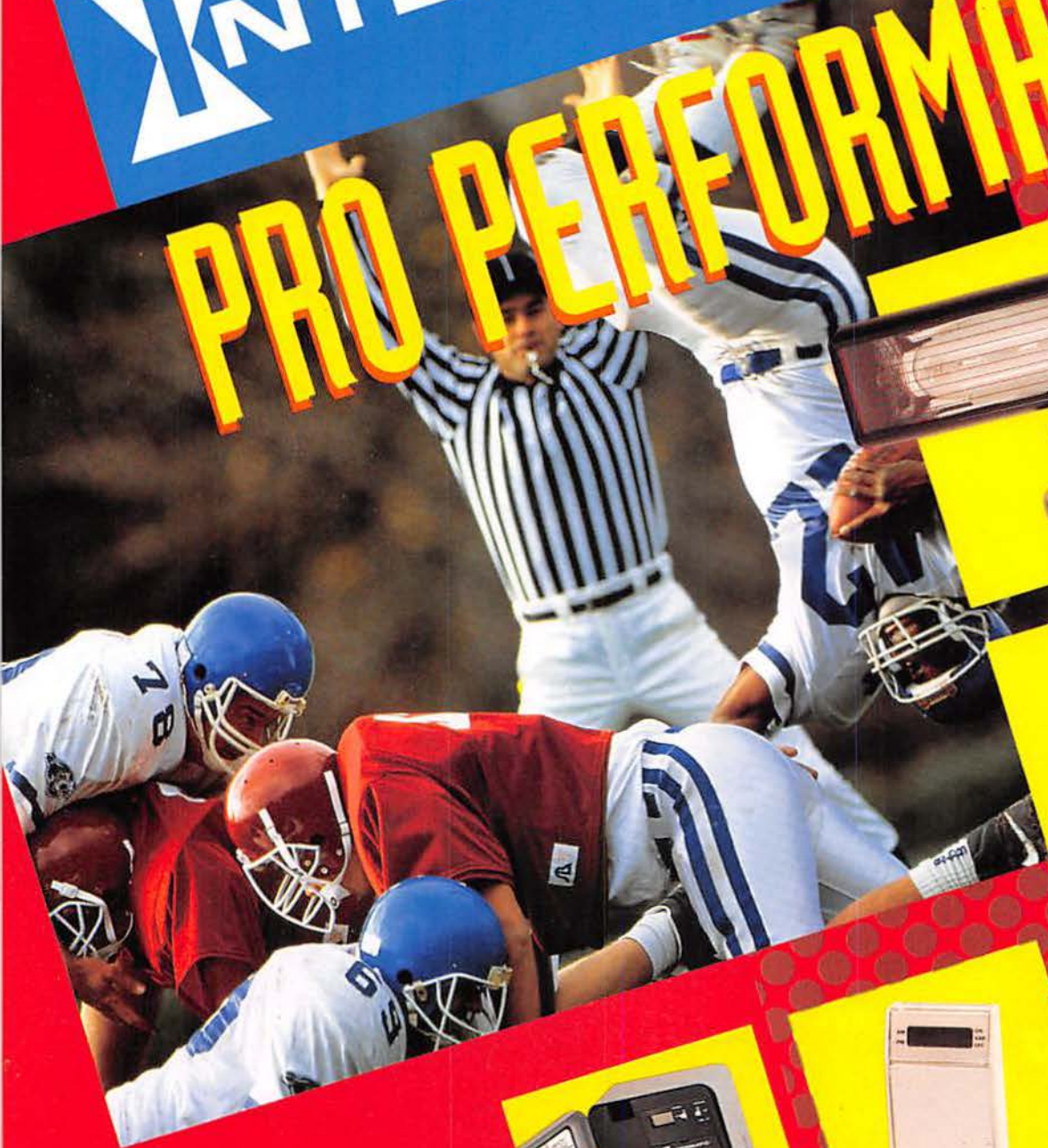
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GATEWAY CONFERENCE

Panthers on Prowl For 'Five-Peat'

By **RICK BAILEY**

Lexington Herald-Leader

The axiom "Success breeds success" rings true in the Gateway Conference. The success has belonged to Northern Iowa, champion for the last four years and the favorite to win in 1994.

"This group could be as good or better than our recent teams," says coach Terry Allen, whose Panthers have compiled a 24-6 conference record since he arrived in 1989. "We've built on that with continuity, plus we've been for-

tunate to get some pretty good football players."

Good enough to control the Gateway for nearly half a decade and perhaps for another season or more.

NORTHERN IOWA

When coach Allen talks about quality football players at Northern Iowa, consider the Gateway's top performers last season: quarterback Kurt Warner and outside linebacker Andre Allen, the

offensive and defensive players of the year.

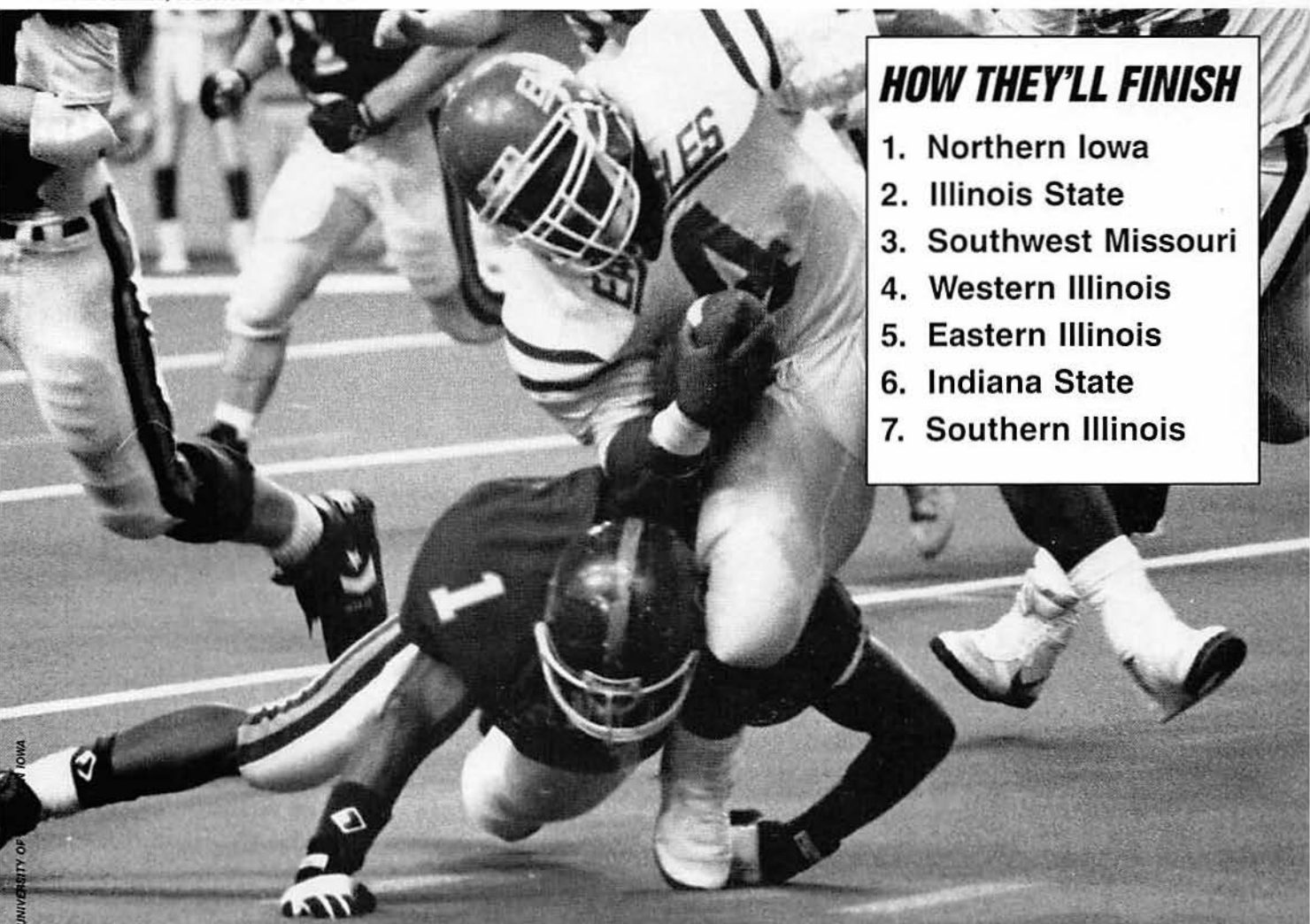
Allen (6-2, 215) is back for his senior season and probably another All-America campaign. His list of '93 accomplishments includes the following: 120 tackles (68 solo), nine sacks, five forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, two pass deflections and two interceptions.

"Andre has cat-quickness and exceptional strength," says Allen, Gateway Coach of the Year for three consecutive seasons. "That makes

ANDRE ALLEN, NORTHERN IOWA OLB

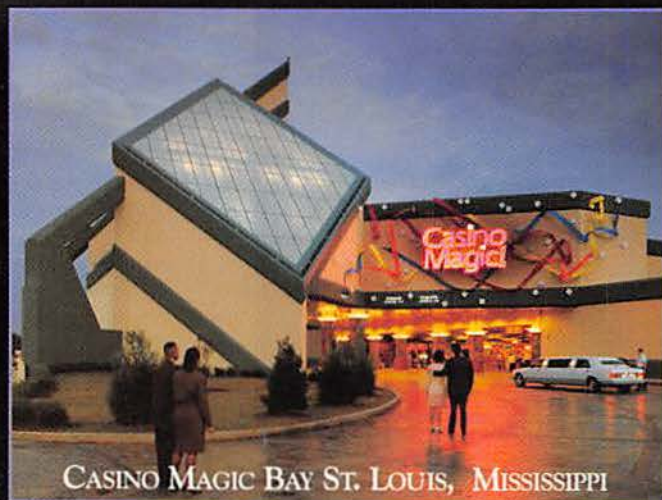
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WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

TIM ARDIS, WESTERN ILLINOIS FB

him an outstanding pass rusher and defender. He makes the big plays."

Seven returning starters join Andre Allen on defense. Junior Kevin Hammond (6-1, 199) is the other outside linebacker. Senior Paul Wolf (6-5, 235), an All-Gateway candidate, works the inside.

Senior cornerbacks Todd Harrington and Myron Glass are again in the Panther secondary along with senior safety Jason McCleary. Junior nose tackle Brian Moretz (6-1, 255) is a bulwark on the line.

Jeff Stovall was another Gateway freshman who ran for 1,000 yards (1,191) as the Panthers went 8-4, 5-1 in the league.

The chase is on to succeed Warner at quarterback, with senior Brett O'Donnell, last year's backup, and Chris Berg, a transfer from Stanford, seeking the job.

Junior center Donald Mumma (6-2, 243) will snap the ball as an All-Gateway performer. Junior tight end Matt Harken (6-6, 215) is among the leading receivers. Coach Allen's concern is replacing three departing starters from the offensive line.

The Panthers will be in the hunt for another Gateway crown as well as national recognition. Northern Iowa has made it to the Division I-AA playoffs four consecutive seasons, was a semifinalist in '92 and lost to Boston University in

double overtime in the first round last year.

ILLINOIS STATE

It's been said that a team is only as good as its last game. So Illinois State has carried its season-ending 13-10 victory over eventual I-AA national champion Youngstown State a long way.

That victory gave the Redbirds their first winning record (6-4-1) in eight years. And even though Illinois State was 2-3-1 and tied for fourth in the Gateway, the team claimed an important win over Southland Conference champion McNeese State.

All of this has coach Jim Heacock and his players looking forward to challenging Northern Iowa for Gateway supremacy. Twenty returning starters, nine on each side of the ball plus two specialists, and 40 returning lettermen also guide their thinking.

"Our confidence level is very good," Heacock says. "The players know they beat some very good teams last season, and now they want to step up to the next level."

Running back Cameron Smith can take them there. He gained 189 yards and scored two touchdowns in his first college game last fall. He also became the first freshman in school history to run for 1,000 yards (1,016).

Junior Will Hill is the Redbirds' short-yardage specialist. Junior Keith Goodnight and Michigan

State transfer Hickey Thompson add depth in the backfield.

Senior quarterback Danny Barnett is fifth in career passing at Illinois State with 3,022 yards. Senior flanker Kevin Dixon, who led the conference with 47 receptions, is Barnett's main target.

The names and faces on the offensive line are the same; only the weights have changed. The line will be bigger, more experienced and led by senior tackle Corey Mackey (6-4, 300), another all-conference candidate.

The defensive line has several newcomers. But linebacker Chris Stevens (5-10, 233) is back for his junior season and pushing for national post-season honors. He already has eclipsed the 200-tackle mark in two seasons. Juniors Jon Hutton, Jim Concklin and Todd Liska and senior Armandos Fisher, a transfer from Tennessee, add depth.

Returning starters in the secondary include seniors Franky West and Herby Demosthenes, junior Bill Randles and sophomores Jerry Creer and Lonnie Robinson. Demosthenes and Creer shared the job at right corner.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Five consecutive winning seasons have marked coach Jesse Branch's tenure at Southwest Missouri. But the Bears haven't won a

GATEWAY CONFERENCE

Gateway title since 1989 and '90, splitting the latter crown with Northern Iowa.

The Bears have come close, sharing second place the last two years. Branch is anxious to go for another championship this fall and has 34 returning lettermen leading the way.

Branch plans to rework the offense and mix his trademark option attack with the I-formation pro set the Bears used in '93. The pro set led to five wins in the last six games and a 7-4 record, 4-2 in the Gateway.

Quarterback and offensive architect Phil Johnson, who threw for 1,506 yards and nine touchdowns, has departed. Also gone are leading rusher Anthony Pegues (497 yards) and receiver Chuck Calhoun (41 catches).

Junior Kyle Geller, a transfer, and redshirt freshman Jeremy Hoog are seeking the quarterback job along with three freshmen recruits. Matt Hosey is the team's top returning rusher with 489 yards and a 5.1-yard average per carry.

Sophomore Dee Debro had a solid backup campaign last fall. Senior Joel Heman (23 catches) is the top returning receiver.

Three starters return on the offensive line: junior tackle Will LaClear (6-2, 247), senior guard Russell Traphagan (6-1, 269) and junior center Luke Hake (6-2, 286), an all-star candidate.

Six starters are back on defense, led by inside linebackers DeLaun Fowler (6-0, 209, junior) and Brian Gillespie (6-0, 222, senior). Three starters return in the secondary, but the defensive line is young.

Fowler led the Bears in total tackles with 111 and is a top pass defender.

Sophomore free safety Travis Richardson heads the list of secondary returnees that includes junior cornerback Willie Parks and senior strong safety Shumone Burnett. Sophomore Tom Procter (6-3, 235) is expected to resume his starting role at defensive end.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Western Illinois was 4-0 in the Gateway, with a win over Northern Iowa, before injuries forced the Leathernecks to settle for a 4-7 mark and a third consecutive runner-up finish.

But just before the final setback, Western Illinois was on the verge of qualifying for the playoffs with a losing record. A win over Indiana State would have clinched the Gateway's automatic bid, but the Leathernecks lost 16-6.

In the 25-23 win over Northern Iowa, Rory Lee tied an NCAA record with two kickoff returns for touchdowns. He was the third-best kickoff returner in Division I-AA with a 32.9-yard average and will be a senior this fall.

Fullback Tim Ardis, who led Western Illinois with nine touchdowns, is back for his senior season.

Free safety Rodney Harrison should have been a senior. But after being named to three All-America first teams and setting a single-season school record of 148 tackles, Harrison entered the National Football League draft and was the fifth-round pick of the San Diego Chargers.

Still, coach Randy Ball has 30 returning lettermen, including nine offensive and seven defensive starters.

Senior Rob St. Sauver, who passed for 764 yards and five touchdowns, is back at quarterback. Other returnees include senior halfback Kendall McDonald (660 yards), junior wide receiver Gunnard Twyner (42 catches) and senior offensive guard Richard Huddleston (6-2, 280).

Three defensive linemen return: senior ends Harvie Herrington (6-4, 275) and Mitch Martin (6-4, 220), and sophomore tackle Wayne Stewart (6-2, 270). Three secondary starters also are back: seniors Hiawatha Phifer, Ricardo Williams and Sherwood Anthony.

Senior linebacker Jason Vasquez (5-11, 220) is the team's top returning tackler. He had 109 stops last year, including 31 solos.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

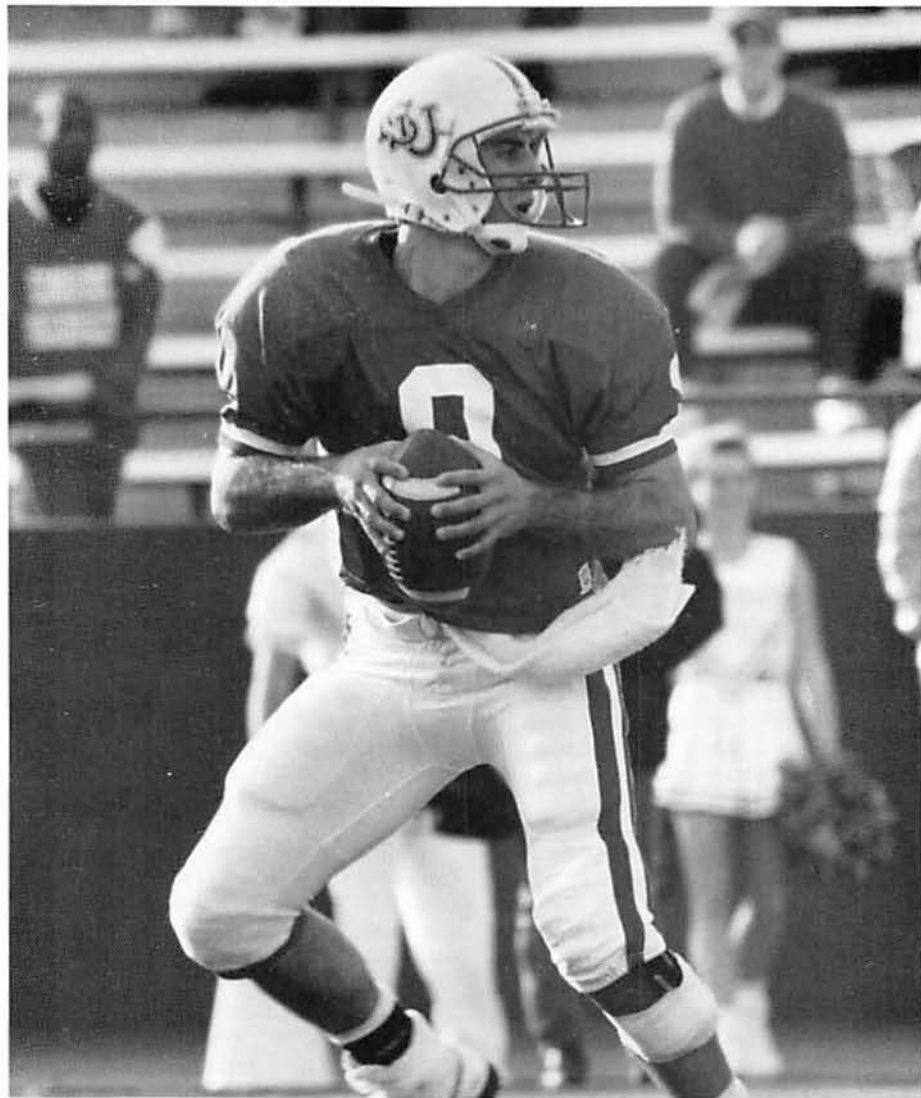
The players like to say they will go as "High" this fall as Willie can take them. The talents of junior All-America candidate Willie High may indeed determine Eastern Illinois' success.

High's 135.2-yard rushing average per game led Gateway runners and was seventh-best in Division I-AA. His total of 1,487 yards was second best in school history, and his four games of 200 or more yards tied a I-AA season record. The pinnacle was 240 yards against Northwestern (La.) State.

High is one of 38 lettermen returning from last year's 3-7-1 Panthers who tied for fourth in the Gateway at 2-3-1. But replacing departed quarterback and four-year starter Jeff Thorne is the main chore for coach Bob Spoo.

Three candidates are vying for the job: Northern Illinois transfer Ron Reichert, '93 backup Pete Mauch, a junior, and sophomore Mark Doherty.

DANNY BARNETT, ILLINOIS STATE QB



ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

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


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WILLIE HIGH, EASTERN ILLINOIS RB

The new quarterback will get the ball to High 30-35 times a game and operate behind an offensive line with all five starters returning, including 6-2, 260-pound senior center Duane Conway and senior guard Don Mensik (6-3, 270).

Eight defensive starters are back, led by two-time All-Gateway cornerback Ray McElroy, a senior, and linebacker Tim Carver, a 5-11, 195-pound junior.

McElroy led the Panthers with 10 pass deflections and four interceptions. Carver is on track to set school records for solo and career tackles. He led Eastern Illinois with 82 solo stops

and 138 total tackles during the 1993 season.

INDIANA STATE

The Sycamores hope to run into the first division on the fleet legs of junior tailback David Wright, an All-America candidate and All-Gateway performer.

Wright has rushed for 2,575 yards and already is third on Indiana State's career list. He has topped the 100-yard mark in 13 games. Sophomore fullback Ben Wolfe will help open the holes.

Seniors Tom Cerasani and Chad Distler and sophomore Kevin Cox will bid to succeed three-year starter Kip Hennelly at quarterback. The

trio threw only 14 passes in backup roles for the 4-7 Sycamores (2-4 in the Gateway). Eight receivers return.

Four starting linemen have departed, making the offensive front coach Dennis Raetz's main concern. Three-year starter Tim Herrin is the anchor at right tackle.

Ten starters are back from a defensive squad that co-led the Gateway in turnover differential and allowed 12 points in its last two games.

The line ranks among the best in the league, led by All-Gateway junior tackle Dan Brandenburg (6-3, 238). He used his speed to earn a school-record 13 sacks in '93 and was the team's second-leading tackler.

Senior nose guard Dustin Rusch (6-3, 288) chalked up 10 tackles for losses and was among the league's best at stuffing the run. Senior Toreen White (6-1, 275) or junior Rahsaan Baskerville (6-1, 291) will be the other tackle. Senior Matt Egloff (6-0, 227) has moved from inside linebacker to rush end.

Senior Mike Nelson (6-2, 217) and sophomore Richard Moss (5-9, 190) return at inside linebacker. Moss led Indiana State with 113 tackles in his rookie season.

Sophomores Dre Knox, Larry Scally and Shad Morgan gained valuable experience in the secondary. Junior strong safety Fred Hunt is the returning veteran.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

It meant a lot, Shawn Watson says, to be named head coach at his alma mater. He has the support of an athletic director, Jim Hart, who isn't demanding immediate success but who is confident Watson can bring winning football to Southern Illinois.

The Salukis have had just one winning season in the last seven autumns at Carbondale. In '93, they were 2-9, 1-5 in the Gateway.

Watson, an assistant coach for seven years at Miami (Ohio) University, will need time. Southern Illinois lost nine two-year starters, has only seven seniors on the squad and lacks depth at running back.

Among the 34 returning lettermen are nine starters, four on offense and five on defense.

Seniors David Pierson and Matt Jones are back at quarterback. Pierson, the starter, passed for 1,317 yards and 11 touchdowns. Jones threw for 989 yards and six scores.

Two of the Salukis' three top ground-gainers return. Sophomore Melvin Dukes gained 479 yards to lead the team while junior William Tolen had 343 yards. Tolen scored six rushing touchdowns and had one touchdown reception.

In addition to Pierson, returning starters on offense include sophomore tight end David Smith (6-4, 234), junior center Larry Mullins (6-3, 270) and junior tackle Eric Woldridge.

Junior defensive back Jim Cravens heads the returning defenders. Other starters include junior end Tony Seman and senior linebacker Brian Tranchitella (6-0, 220). ■



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Do not weep for Notre Dame. Coach Lou Holtz does enough of that for all of us.

Last year, when the Football Writers Association of America put Notre Dame in its preseason Top 10, Holtz wrote a letter to executive director Volney Meece suggesting that the voters needed psychiatric help and offering to "buy you and your writers dinner at any restaurant you so choose" if the Irish finished among the nation's elite.

However, in the waning days of the year as the vote on final rankings neared, Notre Dame was 10-1, and Holtz was saying, "We beat Florida State head-to-head. The No. 1 tiebreaker that you go to is who won when you went head-to-head. Any time you have a season end up like this, there's people who will clamor for a playoff and say those two teams should play. I thought we did."

In the postbowl rankings, Florida State (12-1) was No. 1 and Notre Dame (11-1) was second.

Last year, the Irish had to replace all three members of the 1993 NFL All-Rookie team backfield: quarterback Rick Mirer and running backs Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks. This time, Notre Dame must replace six starters on each side of the ball, plus both kickers.

Even the coaching staff worries Holtz.

"The concerns I have going into 1994 include our staff because we have four new assistant coaches, among them new coordinators on both offense and defense," Holtz says. "The offensive line is probably the biggest question with people like Aaron Taylor, Tim Ruddy and Todd Norman gone. Next in line would be the defense in general. We lost an awful lot of talented people from our defense; I don't know if we've ever had a better defensive lineman than Bryant Young.

"I'm always concerned with the kicking game, and that's going to be magnified because we've got to find new people to handle the punting as well as the placekicking.

"With Paul Failla devoting his attention to baseball (in the spring), the quarterback situation is very shaky, with Ron Powlus not yet 100 percent.

"I worry about the leadership of the seniors. This isn't the strongest senior class we've had at Notre Dame in terms of contributions to date."

Notre Dame needed new coordinators because Holtz's son, Skip, who had been offensive coordinator, went to Connecticut as head coach, and defensive coordinator Rick Minter became head coach at the University of Cincinnati. The new coordinators are Dave Roberts on offense (he had been head coach at Northeast Louisiana) and Bob Davie on defense. Davie had been defensive coordinator at Texas A&M.

But just when you thought the Irish might not get a first down all season, along comes Northwestern to serve as opening-game fodder. Key games will be Michigan and Stanford at home, Boston College, Florida State (in Orlando) and

Southern California on the road. The opponents are the same as last year except for the addition of Air Force to replace Pittsburgh.

During spring practice, Holtz disclosed that wide receiver/kick returner Mike Miller and defensive back Tracy Graham had been dismissed from the team pending an investigation into a student disciplinary matter. The status of the two for the fall is uncertain.

QUARTERBACKS

The highly recruited Ron Powlus was about to become the starting quarterback as a true freshman last year until he suffered a broken right collarbone in preseason practice; he broke it again in October while simply throwing a ball. There is every reason to believe he will be at the helm come September even though he did not participate in full-contact drills.

Most of the spring work fell to redshirt freshman Tom Krug, who threw for 1,617 yards and 14 touchdowns as a high school senior in Los Gatos, Calif., and sophomore Wade Smith, who appeared briefly in two games last year without throwing a pass or carrying the ball.

At 6-5 and 210, Krug has the size coaches love. "The thing I like most about Tom Krug is he's tough," Holtz says. "He's got a linebacker's mentality."

There is talk that Failla might not even be back, opting for a professional baseball career after starting at shortstop for the Irish nine. Failla, a senior, was the backup to Kevin McDougal last year, completing 19 of 25 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns, and rushing 18 times for 65 yards. He made one start, against Southern California, when McDougal was out with a shoulder injury.

RUNNING BACKS

As usual, Notre Dame's offensive strength is at the running back spots with senior Lee Becton, who became the school's fifth 1,000-yard runner last year, leading the way. Becton carried 164 times for 1,044 yards and six touchdowns, caught 12 passes for 153 yards and didn't fumble once. He was one of eight finalists for the 1993 Doak Walker Award as the nation's best running back. He rushed for 100 yards or more in each of the last six games, a Notre Dame record, and was named Outstanding Offensive Player in the Cotton Bowl victory over Texas A&M after gaining 138 yards on 26 carries.

The next four ground-gainers also return. Speedy sophomore tailback Randy Kinder had 537 yards on 89 carries, senior fullback Ray Zellars was 99 for 494, sophomore fullback Marc Edwards was 40 for 186 and sophomore Robert Farmer, who played both positions, was 31 for 168. Becton and Zellars are two of the five returning starters on offense.

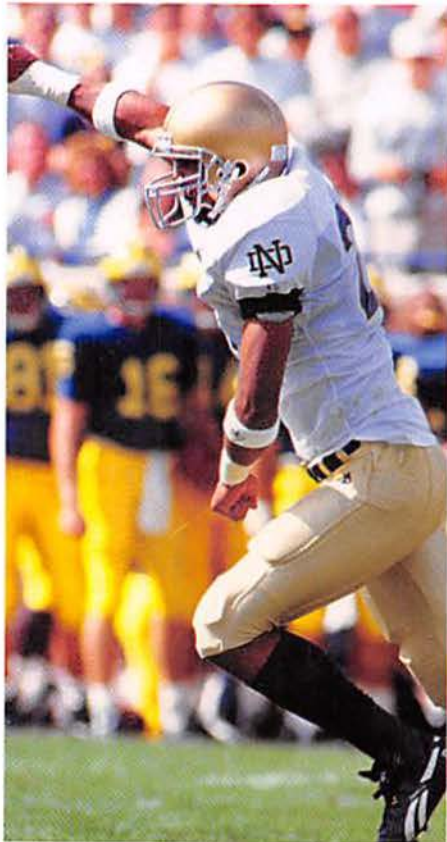
Notre Dame has been in the top 14 nationally in rushing offense in each of the last seven seasons and finished sixth last year with a 260.7-yard average.

STEVE WOLTMANN



RECEIVERS

Despite the departure of leading receiver Lake Dawson and speedy Clint Johnson, the Irish should field a young but solid corps of pass-catchers, paced by explosive junior Derrick Mayes (24 catches for 512 yards and two touchdowns). Mayes was second to Dawson by one reception. Right behind Mayes was Miller (19 for 412). Mayes' 21.3 yards-per-catch average is the seventh-best mark in school history.



BOBBY TAYLOR

The only other letterman back at wide receiver is junior Charles Stafford. Others who could play are redshirt freshman Cikai Champion, sophomore Emmett Mosley, and freshman Ty Goode, a *Parade* magazine high school All-American from Lincoln, Neb.

Notre Dame has three fine tight ends in senior Oscar McBride (6-5, 258) and juniors Pete Chryplewicz (6-5, 255) and Leon Wallace (6-3, 275). McBride (five catches, 36 yards) started the first game and the last three, while Chryplewicz (three for 34) started the other eight. Wallace missed the last half of the season after undergoing back surgery.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Holtz's most difficult task may be to rebuild an offensive line that has been a team strength under veteran line coach Joe Moore but figures to be younger and less experienced than usual.

Returning starters are senior guard Mark Zlatavski (6-6, 300) and junior Ryan Leahy (6-5, 285), who moves from guard to tackle. Leahy's grandfather was Frank Leahy, the legendary former Notre Dame coach.

Other lettermen are sophomore Jeremy Akers (6-5, 286), who moves from guard to center and could be the starter (he opened three games at guard when Leahy was injured, as well as the Cotton Bowl); sophomore guard Will Lyell (6-5, 274), a two-time starter; and sophomore guard Dusty Zeigler (6-6, 264), who started the opening game.

Prospects include junior Greg Stec (6-2, 265) and redshirt freshman Rick Kaczinski (6-4, 251) at center, sophomores Mike McCullough (6-3, 295) and Steve Misetic (6-5, 280) at guard, and juniors Herbert Gibson (6-5, 309) and Jim Kordas (6-5, 269) and redshirt freshman Mike Doughty (6-8, 280) at tackle. Doughty, in particular, is expected to make a strong bid for a starting job.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

There are holes to be filled on the defensive front with the loss of five of the top six tacklers, including tackles Young and Jim Flanigan. The most experienced returnees are senior end Brian Hamilton (6-3, 276), a season-long regular, along with senior nose guard Oliver Gibson (6-3, 275) and sophomore end Thomas Knight (6-4, 228), a pair of frequent starters on last year's team.

Help will come from lettermen Germaine Holden (6-4, 252, senior), a part-time starter in previous seasons, and Melvin Dansby (6-4, 245, sophomore) at end and Paul Grasmanis (6-3, 277, junior) at nose guard.

Filling out the line contingent at end are sophomores David Quist (6-5, 264), Cliff Stroud (6-3, 274) and Ben Foss (6-4, 244), and redshirt freshmen Chris Clevenger (6-7, 250) and Darnell Smith (6-5, 265). Nose guard candidates are junior Reggie Fleurima (6-3, 266) and redshirt freshman Jeff Kilburg (6-4, 258).

Notre Dame Fame Beckons Becton

In the history of football, there have been countless running backs who didn't have blazing speed but always seemed to be one step faster than the people chasing them.

Make room for Lee Becton.

Actually, Notre Dame's offensive line did that last year, opening holes that allowed Becton to become only the fifth 1,000-yard single-season rusher in Notre Dame history. But while Reggie Brooks, Vagas Ferguson, Allen Pinkett and Al Hunter reached the 1,000-yard plateau before him, Becton is the only Notre Dame player ever to reach the 100-yard mark in six consecutive games (Pinkett did it in five straight). Becton accomplished the feat in the final six games of the '93 regular season, then added 138 yards in the Cotton Bowl victory over Texas A&M.

It was Becton's first season as a starter, and he had the unenviable task of replacing the sensational and mercurial Brooks.

"I'm not Reggie Brooks and I don't try to be," says the 6-0, 190-pound senior from tiny Erul, N.C. "I'm out there trying to be myself. I used to try to be an elusive runner. Now I'm in a different role. I've become the kind of runner who will take it up the middle. That way, you eliminate the lost-yardage plays."

"I definitely surprised myself. In the back of your mind, you hope and wish that this would happen or that would happen, but I never figured that I would get 1,000 yards (1,044, actually)."

Becton's athletic career—he rushed for more than 5,000 yards and 87 touchdowns in high school, earned four letters in basketball, long-jumped 23-9 and triple-jumped 48-3—is even more amazing since he was a sickly child with arthritis, a heart murmur and allergies to insect bites. He still has a faint heart murmur, but everything else cleared up by the time he was 10.

Becton runs a 4.5 40, which is respectable but will never earn him a nickname like Rocket.

"You don't have to have breakaway speed to win a game," Becton says. "As long as you get first downs, eventually you'll score. I may not be as fast as a lot of other people, but I get the job done. I think that's more important than speed."

Besides his 6.4-yard average in 1993, up from 4.1 as a freshman and 5.5 in 1992, Becton rarely fumbles. The Irish set a team record by committing only 10 turnovers and just five were fumbles, none by Becton.

More than 40 years ago, Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy made star running back Johnny Lattner carry a football everywhere he went after a game in which he fumbled several times. The lesson was that people who fumble don't get to heaven.

Becton never heard that story, but he can often be seen carrying a football around campus.

"I have done things like walk with it to class," he says. "I'd walk into a class, put it in on a shelf and then carry it with me again when class was done."

"I like to carry one with me as much as I can, just to get the feel for it. If I can get the ball to become part of my body, I won't let go. The more comfortable you are with a ball in your arm, the more natural it feels."

"I think you can sometimes fumble when you think too much about fumbling. One of the worst things is being labeled a fumbler."

That's not going to happen, but Becton's speed is still the butt of some jokes.

Noting that Becton missed a game in each of the last two seasons with a pulled hamstring, coach Lou Holtz quipped, "I didn't think he could run fast enough to pull a hamstring."

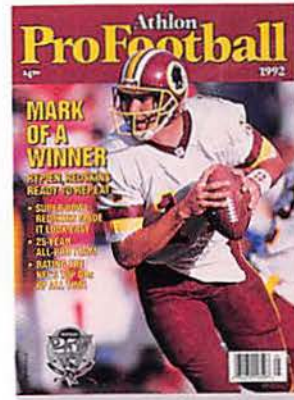
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LINEBACKERS

Senior Justin Goheen (6-2, 228) became a regular when Anthony Peterson was injured and wound up leading the team with 92 tackles. He will occupy one inside position, with senior Jeremy Sample (5-11, 223) and sophomores Lyron Cobbins (6-2, 230) and Kinnon Tatum (6-1, 209) in the race on the other side. Other possibilities include sophomores Bill Wagasy (6-2, 228) and Joe Babey (6-2, 225), and letter-winning walk-on Marcus Thorne (6-0, 220).

The top contenders at the two outside spots are sophomore Renaldo Wynn (6-3, 254), who started the first three games, then switched to a down position and earned three starts there; sophomore Bert Berry (6-4, 221), who started five games as a freshman; senior Jeremy Nau (6-4, 226), who started twice before switching to the defensive line; and junior Alton Maiden (6-4, 248) who played mostly tight end a year ago.

Irish recruiters hit the mother lode in the linebacker department, landing three prep All-Americans: Kurt Belisle (6-3, 220) of Chicago, Corey Bennett (6-2, 205) of Atlanta and Jeff Kramer (6-3, 215) of Weatherford, Texas.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Three of the four 1993 starters graduated, but the holdover is All-American Bobby Taylor, a junior who switches from cornerback to free safety, the position he played in 1992. He was one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back. He will have help from redshirt freshman Brian Perry, not that he needs any. *Parade* All-American Jarvis Edison of Bay City, Texas, could move up to No. 2 free safety before long. At strong safety, look for seniors Travis Davis and LeShane Sadler to duke it out.

The cornerback jobs could go to two of three juniors: Brian Magee, LaRon Moore or Shawn Wooden, who is coming off arthroscopic knee surgery. Sophomore Anthony Swiney will also contend for playing time, and Graham is another possibility if he is restored to the team.

KICKING GAME

There are plenty of questions with the loss of placekickers Kevin Pendergast and Drew Marsh and punters Adrian Jarrell and Rob Leonard. The lone returning punter is redshirt freshman Brian Ford (seven punts, 37.4-yard average), whose great-great uncle, the Rev. John O'Hara, was president of Notre Dame from 1934-39. The only placekicker on the spring roster was senior Stefan Schroffner, who isn't even on scholarship.

The return game loses Johnson, who averaged 40.9 yards on kickoff runbacks. However, Miller boasts career averages of 21.6 yards on kickoffs and 7.5 on punts. His 8.2-yard average in the latter category last year included a 56-yarder for a touchdown against Michigan and a 38-yarder that set up the game-winning field goal in the Cotton Bowl. Taylor is also a possibility on kickoff returns. ■

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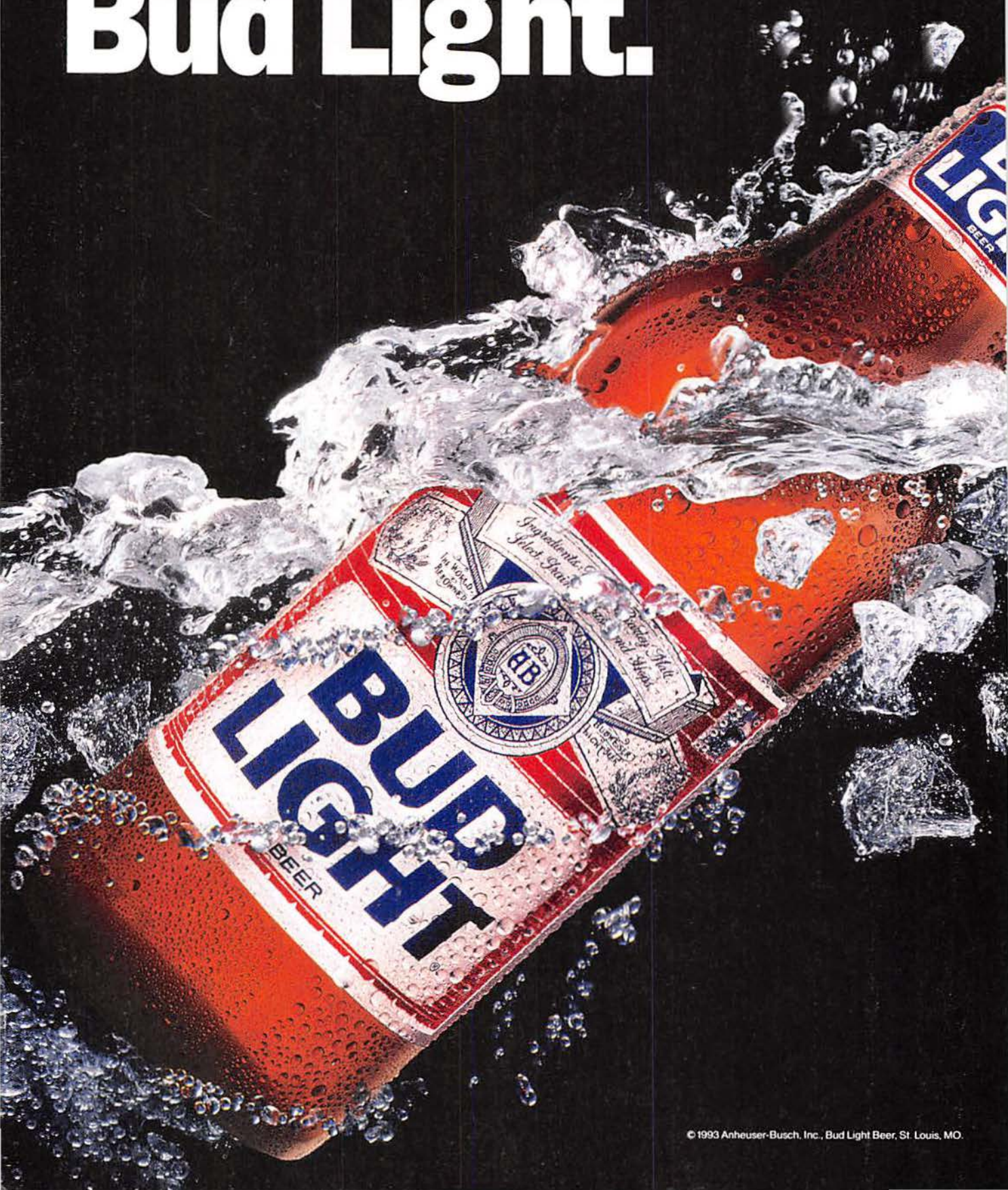
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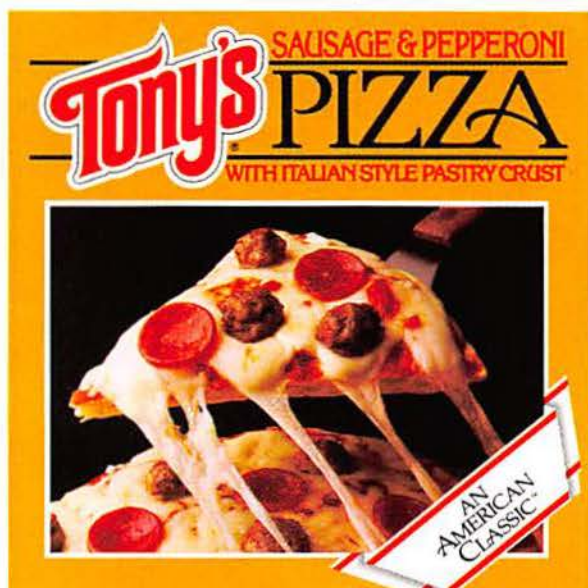
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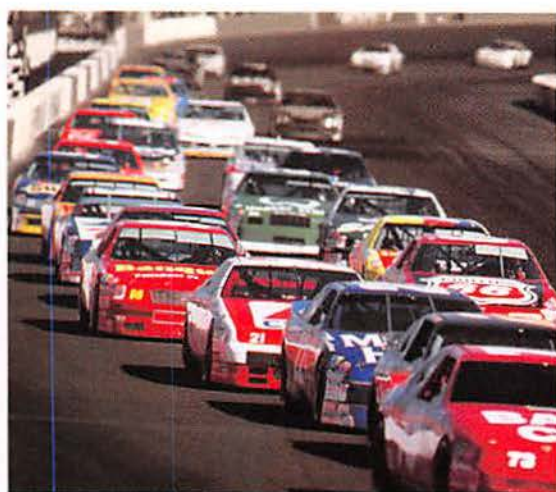
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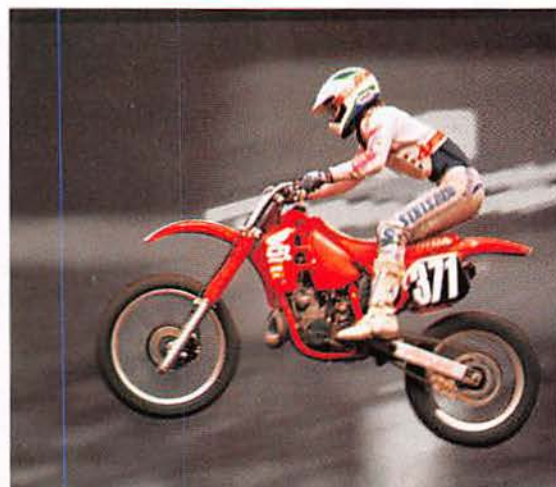
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COLLEGE SCHEDULES

* Home game

(Television may cause changes in some schedules after *Athlon's* publication date.)

ATLANTIC COAST

CLEMSON CLEMSON, S.C. (9-3) S 3 FURMAN* S 10 N.C. STATE* S 17 VIRGINIA* O 1 MARYLAND* O 8 GEORGIA O 15 DUKE O 22 FLORIDA STATE O 29 WAKE FOREST* N 5 NORTH CAROLINA N 12 GEORGIA TECH* N 19 SOUTH CAROLINA*	DUKE DURHAM, N.C. (3-8) S 3 MARYLAND* S 10 EAST CAROLINA* S 17 VIRGINIA* S 24 GEORGIA TECH O 1 NAVY O 15 CLEMSON* O 22 WEST VIRGINIA* O 29 FLORIDA STATE N 5 VIRGINIA* N 12 N.C. STATE N 19 NORTH CAROLINA*	FLORIDA STATE TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (12-1) S 3 VIRGINIA* S 10 MARYLAND* S 17 WAKE FOREST* S 24 NORTH CAROLINA* O 8 MIAMI (FLA.) O 22 CLEMSON* O 29 MARYLAND* N 5 FLORIDA STATE* N 12 NOTRE DAME* N 19 N.C. STATE N 26 GEORGIA* @ ORLANDO, FLA.	GEORGIA TECH ATLANTA, GA. (5-8) S 1 ARIZONA* S 10 W. CAROLINA* S 17 WEST VIRGINIA* O 1 N.C. STATE O 8 NORTH CAROLINA O 15 VIRGINIA* O 22 MARYLAND* N 5 FLORIDA STATE* N 12 CLEMSON* N 19 WAKE FOREST* N 26 GEORGIA	MARYLAND COLLEGE PARK, MD. (2-9) S 3 DUKE S 10 FLORIDA STATE* S 17 WEST VIRGINIA* S 24 WAKE FOREST* O 1 CLEMSON O 15 NORTH CAROLINA O 22 MARYLAND* O 29 TULANE* N 5 N.C. STATE* N 12 VIRGINIA N 19 SYRACUSE	NORTH CAROLINA CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (10-3) S 3 TCU* S 17 TULANE* S 24 FLORIDA STATE O 1 SMU O 8 GEORGIA TECH* O 15 MARYLAND* O 22 NORTH CAROLINA O 29 N.C. STATE* N 5 CLEMSON* N 12 WAKE FOREST N 19 DUKE	N. C. STATE RALEIGH, N.C. (7-5) S 1 BOWLING GREEN* S 10 CLEMSON S 17 W. CAROLINA* O 1 GEORGIA TECH* O 8 LOUISVILLE O 15 WAKE FOREST* O 22 NORTH CAROLINA N 5 MARYLAND N 12 DUKE* N 19 FLORIDA STATE* N 26 VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (7-5) S 3 FLORIDA STATE S 10 NAVY S 17 CLEMSON* O 1 WILLIAM & MARY* O 8 WAKE FOREST O 15 GEORGIA TECH O 22 NORTH CAROLINA* N 5 DUKE N 12 MARYLAND* N 19 VIRGINIA TECH N 25 N.C. STATE*	WAKE FOREST WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (2-9) S 3 VANDERBILT S 10 APPALACHIAN ST.* S 17 FLORIDA STATE* S 24 MARYLAND O 1 ARMY* O 8 WAKE FOREST O 15 GEORGIA TECH O 22 NORTH CAROLINA* O 29 CLEMSON N 12 NORTH CAROLINA* N 19 GEORGIA TECH
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BIG EAST

BOSTON COLLEGE CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. (9-3) S 3 MICHIGAN S 17 VIRGINIA TECH* S 24 PITTSBURGH O 8 NOTRE DAME* O 15 TEMPLE* O 22 RUTGERS* O 29 ARMY O 3 LOUISVILLE N 12 SYRACUSE* N 19 WEST VIRGINIA N 26 MIAMI	MIAMI CORAL GABLES, FLA. (9-3) S 3 GA. SOUTHERN* S 10 ARIZONA STATE S 17 WASHINGTON* O 1 RUTGERS O 8 FLORIDA STATE* O 22 WEST VIRGINIA O 29 VIRGINIA TECH* N 5 SYRACUSE N 12 PITTSBURGH* N 19 N.C. STATE N 26 BOSTON COLLEGE*	PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, PA. (3-8) S 3 TEXAS* S 10 OHIO* S 17 OHIO STATE O 24 BOSTON COLLEGE* O 1 LOUISVILLE O 8 SYRACUSE O 15 WEST VIRGINIA* O 22 VIRGINIA TECH O 29 TEMPLE* N 5 MIAMI (FLA.) N 19 RUTGERS*	RUTGERS NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (4-7) S 3 KENT* S 10 WEST VIRGINIA* S 17 PENN STATE O 1 MIAMI (FLA.)* O 8 COLOMADO STATE* O 15 WASHINGTON* O 22 UCL* O 29 OREGON N 5 CALIFORNIA* N 12 USC N 19 PITTSBURGH	ARIZONA TUCSON, ARIZ. (10-2) S 3 GEORGIA TECH S 10 NEW MEXICO ST.* S 17 STANFORD O 1 OREGON STATE* O 8 COLORADO STATE* O 15 WASHINGTON* O 22 UCL* O 29 OREGON N 5 CALIFORNIA* N 12 USC N 19 ARIZONA STATE*	ARIZONA STATE TEMPE, ARIZ. (6-5) S 3 OREGON STATE* S 10 MIAMI (FLA.)* S 17 LOUISVILLE S 24 CALIFORNIA O 8 STANFORD* O 15 OREGON O 22 WASHINGTON ST.* O 29 BYU N 5 OREGON N 12 WASHINGTON N 19 ARIZONA	CALIFORNIA BERKELEY, CALIF. (9-4) S 3 SAN DIEGO ST. S 17 HAWAII* S 24 ARIZONA STATE* O 1 SAN JOSE STATE* O 8 UCL* O 15 OREGON O 22 USC O 29 WASHINGTON ST.* N 5 ARIZONA N 12 WASHINGTON N 19 STANFORD*	OREGON EUGENE, ORE. (5-6) S 3 PORTLAND ST.* S 10 HAWAII S 17 UTAH* S 24 IOWA* O 8 USC O 15 WASHINGTON ST. O 22 CALIFORNIA* O 29 WASHINGTON* N 5 ARIZONA N 12 ARIZONA STATE* N 19 STANFORD N 26 OREGON STATE	OREGON STATE CORVALLIS, ORE. (4-7) S 3 ARIZONA STATE S 10 WYOMING* S 17 FRESNO STATE O 1 ARIZONA O 8 USC O 15 UCL* O 22 STANFORD* O 29 WASHINGTON N 5 PACIFIC* N 12 ARIZONA STATE* N 19 OREGON*
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SYRACUSE SYRACUSE, N.Y. (6-4-1) S 3 OKLAHOMA* S 10 CINCINNATI* S 17 RUTGERS* S 24 EAST CAROLINA O 1 VIRGINIA TECH* O 8 PITTSBURGH* O 15 TEMPLE O 22 WEST VIRGINIA N 5 MIAMI (FLA.)* N 12 BOSTON COLLEGE N 19 MARYLAND* N 24 WEST VIRGINIA	TEMPLE PHILADELPHIA, PA. (11-10) S 3 AKRON S 17 EAST CAROLINA* S 24 ARMY O 1 PENN STATE* O 8 VIRGINIA TECH O 15 BOSTON COLLEGE O 22 WEST VIRGINIA O 29 PITTSBURGH* N 5 RUTGERS N 12 WEST VIRGINIA N 19 MIAMI (FLA.)*	VIRGINIA TECH BLACKSBURG, VA. (9-3) S 3 ARKANSAS STATE* S 10 SOUTHERN MISS S 17 BOSTON COLLEGE S 22 WEST VIRGINIA* O 1 SYRACUSE O 8 PITTSBURGH O 22 PITTSBURGH* O 29 MIAMI (FLA.) N 12 RUTGERS* N 19 VIRGINIA*	WEST VIRGINIA MORGANTOWN, W.VA. (11-1) S 26 NEBRASKA* S 3 BALL STATE* S 10 RUTGERS S 17 MARYLAND* S 22 VIRGINIA TECH O 1 MISSOURI O 8 CALIFORNIA* O 22 MIAMI (FLA.)* O 29 LOUISIANA TECH* N 12 TEMPLE N 19 BOSTON COLLEGE* @ E. RUTHERFORD, N.J.	SOUTHERN CAL LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (5-4) S 3 WASHINGTON* S 10 PENN STATE S 17 BAYLOR O 1 OREGON* O 8 OREGON STATE O 15 STANFORD O 22 CALIFORNIA* O 29 WASHINGTON ST.* N 12 ARIZONA* N 19 UCL* N 26 NOTRE DAME*	STANFORD STANFORD, CALIF. (4-7) S 3 NORTHWESTERN S 17 SAN JOSE STATE* S 24 ARIZONA* O 1 NOTRE DAME O 8 ARIZONA STATE O 15 USC* O 22 OREGON STATE O 29 UCL* O 29 STANFORD* N 12 ARIZONA STATE N 19 CALIFORNIA	UCLA LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (6-4) S 3 TENNESSEE* S 10 SMU* S 17 WASHINGTON ST.* O 1 UCL* O 8 SAN JOSE STATE* O 15 CALIFORNIA O 22 OREGON STATE* O 29 ARIZONA N 5 STANFORD* N 12 CALIFORNIA* N 19 USC*	WASHINGTON SEATTLE, WASH. (7-4) S 3 USC S 10 OHIO STATE* S 24 MIAMI (FLA.) O 1 UCL* O 8 SAN JOSE STATE* O 15 ARIZONA STATE* O 22 OREGON STATE* O 29 OREGON STATE* N 12 CALIFORNIA* N 19 WASHINGTON ST.	WASHINGTON ST. PULLMAN, WASH. (5-4) S 3 ILLINOIS* S 10 FRESNO STATE* S 24 UCL* O 1 TENNESSEE O 8 OREGON* O 15 ARIZONA O 22 ARIZONA STATE O 29 CALIFORNIA N 5 STANFORD N 12 OREGON STATE N 19 WASHINGTON* @ CHICAGO, ILL.
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SOUTHEASTERN

FLORIDA GAINESVILLE, FLA. (11-2) S 3 NEW MEXICO ST.* S 10 KENTUCKY* S 17 TENNESSEE O 1 OLE MISS O 8 LSU* O 15 AUBURN* O 22 GEORGIA O 29 GEORGIA N 5 SOUTHERN MISS* N 12 SOUTH CAROLINA* N 19 VANDERBILT N 26 FLORIDA STATE	GEORGIA ATHENS, GA. (5-8) S 3 SOUTH CAROLINA S 10 TENNESSEE* S 17 N. LOUISIANA* O 1 OLE MISS* O 8 ALABAMA O 15 CLEMSON* O 22 VANDERBILT* O 29 KENTUCKY* O 8 TENNESSEE O 29 FLORIDA N 12 AUBURN N 19 GEORGIA TECH*	KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY. (8-6) S 3 LOUISVILLE* S 10 FLORIDA S 17 INDIANA* O 1 SOUTH CAROLINA* O 8 AUBURN O 15 LSU O 22 GEORGIA* O 29 KENTUCKY* O 12 MISSISSIPPI STATE* S 3 VANDERBILT* N 12 N. LOUISIANA* N 19 TENNESSEE	SOUTH CAROLINA COLUMBIA, S.C. (4-7) S 3 GEORGIA* S 10 ARKANSAS* S 17 LOUISIANA TECH* O 2 KENTUCKY* O 1 LSU O 8 EAST CAROLINA* O 15 MISSISSIPPI STATE* O 22 VANDERBILT O 29 TENNESSEE* N 12 FLORIDA N 19 CLEMSON	TENNESSEE KNOXVILLE, TENN. (9-2-1) S 3 GEORGIA S 10 GEORGIA S 17 FLORIDA* S 24 MISSISSIPPI STATE O 1 WASHINGTON ST.* O 8 ARKANSAS* O 15 ALABAMA* O 22 SOUTH CAROLINA O 29 MISSISSIPPI STATE* N 12 KENTUCKY* N 19 VANDERBILT	VANDERBILT NASHVILLE, TENN. (4-7) S 3 WAKE FOREST* S 10 ALABAMA S 17 OLE MISS* O 1 ARKANSAS* O 8 CINCINNATI* O 15 GEORGIA O 22 SOUTH CAROLINA* O 29 N. ILLINOIS* O 1 KENTUCKY N 12 KANSAS N 19 IOWA STATE* @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.	COLORADO BOULDER, COLO. (8-3-1) S 3 N. LOUISIANA* S 10 WISCONSIN* S 17 WISCONSIN* S 24 MICHIGAN S 24 RICE* O 1 OKLAHOMA* O 15 KANSAS* O 22 OKLAHOMA STATE* O 29 NEBRASKA N 5 KANSAS STATE N 12 KANSAS N 19 IOWA STATE*	IOWA STATE AMES, IOWA (3-8) S 3 NORTHERN IOWA* S 10 IOWA S 17 W. MICHIGAN* S 24 RICE* O 1 OKLAHOMA* O 15 KANSAS* O 22 OKLAHOMA STATE O 29 MISSOURI* N 5 KANSAS STATE N 12 KANSAS N 19 COLORADO	KANSAS LAWRENCE, KAN. (5-7) S 3 HOUSTON S 10 MICHIGAN STATE* S 17 TCU S 24 ALA. BIRMINGHAM* O 1 OKLAHOMA* O 15 IOWA STATE O 22 OKLAHOMA STATE* O 29 OKLAHOMA STATE* N 5 NEBRASKA N 12 COLORADO* N 19 MISSOURI
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ALABAMA TUSCALOOSA, ALA. (9-3-1) S 3 TENN. CHATT.* S 10 VANDERBILT* S 17 ARKANSAS S 24 TULANE* O 1 GEORGIA O 8 SOUTHERN MISS* O 15 TENNESSEE O 22 OLE MISS* N 5 LSU N 12 MISSISSIPPI STATE N 19 AUBURN* @ BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	ARKANSAS FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. (5-5-1) S 3 SMU* S 10 SOUTH CAROLINA S 17 ALABAMA* S 24 MEMPHIS O 1 VANDERBILT* O 8 TENNESSEE O 15 OLE MISS* O 29 AUBURN N 5 MISSISSIPPI STATE N 12 N. ILLINOIS* N 19 LSU* @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.	AUBURN AUBURN, ALA. (11-0) S 3 OLE MISS S 10 N. LOUISIANA* S 17 LSU* S 24 TENNESSEE ST.* S 29 KENTUCKY* O 1 MISSISSIPPI STATE O 15 FLORIDA O 29 ARKANSAS* N 5 EAST CAROLINA* N 12 GEORGIA* N 19 ALABAMA* @ BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	LOUISIANA STATE BATON ROUGE, LA. (5-6) S 3 TEXAS A&M* S 10 MISSISSIPPI STATE* S 17 AUBURN O 1 SOUTH CAROLINA* O 8 FLORIDA O 15 KENTUCKY* O 29 OLE MISS* N 5 ALABAMA* N 12 SOUTHERN MISS* N 19 ARKANSAS* @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.	MISSISSIPPI OXFORD, MISS. (5-6) S 3 AUBURN* S 10 MISSISSIPPI STATE* S 17 VANDERBILT S 24 GEORGIA O 1 FLORIDA O 15 ALABAMA* O 22 ALABAMA O 29 LSU* N 5 MEMPHIS* N 12 TULANE N 19 MISSISSIPPI STATE*	MISSISSIPPI STATE STARKVILLE, MISS. (3-6-2) S 3 MEMPHIS S 10 LSU S 17 TENNESSEE* S 24 KANSAS ST.* O 8 AUBURN* O 15 SOUTH CAROLINA O 22 TULANE* O 29 KENTUCKY N 5 ARKANSAS* N 12 ALABAMA* N 19 OKLAHOMA STATE* N 26 UNLV	KANSAS STATE MANHATTAN, KAN. (3-6-2) S 3 MEMPHIS S 10 TULSA* S 17 RICE* S 24 MINNESOTA* O 6 KANSAS O 1 NEBRASKA O 22 COLORADO O 29 OKLAHOMA STATE* N 5 IOWA STATE* N 12 OKLAHOMA STATE* N 19 UNLV	MISSOURI COLUMBIA, MO. (3-7-1) S 3 TULSA* S 10 ILLINOIS S 17 HOUSTON O 1 WEST VIRGINIA* O 8 COLORADO* O 15 OKLAHOMA STATE O 22 NEBRASKA* O 29 IOWA STATE N 5 OKLAHOMA N 12 KANSAS STATE* N 19 KANSAS*	NEBRASKA LINCOLN, NEB. (11-1) S 3 WEST VIRGINIA* S 10 TEXAS TECH* S 17 UCL* S 24 PACIFIC* O 1 WYOMING* O 15 OKLAHOMA STATE O 22 KANSAS STATE O 29 MISSOURI N 5 COLORADO* N 12 KANSAS N 19 IOWA STATE N 19 OKLAHOMA @ E. RUTHERFORD, N.J.
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BIG TEN

ILLINOIS CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (5-6) S 1 WASHINGTON ST.* S 10 MISSOURI* S 17 N. ILLINOIS* O 1 PURDUE* O 8 OHIO STATE O 15 IOWA* O 22 MICHIGAN* O 29 NORTHWESTERN N 5 MINNESOTA N 12 PENN STATE* N 19 WISCONSIN @ CHICAGO, ILL.	INDIANA BLOOMINGTON, IND. (8-4) S 3 CINCINNATI* S 10 MIAMI (OH)* S 17 KENTUCKY S 24 WISCONSIN* O 1 MINNESOTA* O 8 IOWA O 22 NORTHWESTERN* O 29 MICHIGAN STATE* N 5 PENN STATE* N 12 OHIO STATE* N 19 PURDUE	IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA (8-6) S 3 CENTRAL MICHIGAN* S 10 MICHIGAN* S 17 PENN STATE S 24 OREGON O 1 MICHIGAN* O 8 MICHIGAN STATE* O 15 PENN STATE* O 22 ILLINOIS O 29 WISCONSIN* N 5 PURDUE N 12 NORTHWESTERN* N 19 MINNESOTA	MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR, MICH. (8-4) S 3 BOSTON COLLEGE* S 10 NOTRE DAME S 24 COLORADO* O 1 IOWA O 8 MICHIGAN STATE* O 15 PENN STATE* O 22 ILLINOIS O 29 WISCONSIN* N 5 PURDUE N 12 MINNESOTA* N 19 OHIO STATE	MICHIGAN STATE EAST LANSING, MICH. (8-6) S 10 KANSAS S 17 NOTRE DAME* S 24 MIAMI (OH)* O 1 WISCONSIN* O 8 MICHIGAN O 15 OHIO STATE* O 22 IOWA O 29 INDIANA* N 5 NORTHWESTERN N 12 PURDUE N 19 PENN STATE	MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (4-7) S 3 PENN STATE* S 10 PACIFIC* S 17 SAN DIEGO STATE* S 24 KANSAS STATE O 1 INDIANA O 8 PURDUE O 15 NORTHWESTERN* O 22 WISCONSIN N 5 ILLINOIS* N 12 MICHIGAN N 19 IOWA*
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NORTHWESTERN EVANSTON, ILL. (2-8) S 3 NOTRE DAME* S 10 STANFORD* S 17 AIR FORCE O 1 OHIO STATE* O 8 WISCONSIN* O 15 MINNESOTA O 22 INDIANA O 29 ILLINOIS* N 5 MICHIGAN STATE* N 12 IOWA N 19 PENN STATE @ CHICAGO, ILL.	OHIO STATE COLUMBUS, OHIO (10-1-1) S 29 FRESNO ST.* S 10 WASHINGTON S 17 PITTSBURGH* S 24 HOUSTON* O 1 NORTHWESTERN O 8 ILLINOIS* O 15 MICHIGAN STATE O 22 PURDUE* N 5 PENN STATE N 12 WISCONSIN* N 19 INDIANA @ ANAHEIM, CALIF.	PENN STATE UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (10-2) S 3 MINNESOTA S 10 USC* S 17 IOWA* S 24 RUTGERS* O 1 TEMPLE O 15 WISCONSIN* O 22 OHIO STATE* N 5 INDIANA N 12 ILLINOIS N 19 NORTHWESTERN* N 26 MICHIGAN STATE*	PURDUE WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (10-10) S 3 MINNESOTA S 17 BALL STATE* S 24 NOTRE DAME O 1 ILLINOIS O 8 MINNESOTA* O 15 WISCONSIN* O 22 OHIO STATE O 29 IOWA* N 5 MICHIGAN* N 12 MICHIGAN STATE N 19 INDIANA*	WISCONSIN MADISON, WIS. (10-1-1) S 10 E. MICHIGAN* S 17 COLORADO O 29 SMU* O 1 MICHIGAN STATE O 8 NORTHWESTERN O 15 PURDUE O 22 MINNESOTA* O 29 MICHIGAN N 5 OHIO STATE N 12 CINCINNATI* N 19 ILLINOIS*
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SOUTHWEST

BAYLOR WACO, TEXAS (5-4) S 3 LOUISIANA TECH* S 10 SAN JOSE STATE S 17 OKLAHOMA STATE* O 1 TCU O 8 SMU* O 15 TEXAS A&M O 22 TEXAS TECH O 29 HOUSTON* N 12 RICE N 19 TEXAS*	HOUSTON HOUSTON, TEXAS (5-4) S 1 KANSAS* S 10 LOUISIANA TECH S 17 MISSOURI* S 24 OHIO STATE O 1 TEXAS A&M* O 8 SMU* O 15 TCU* O 22 TEXAS A&M O 29 TCU N 12 BAYLOR* N 19 NAVY N 26 HOUSTON @ SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	RICE HOUSTON, TEXAS (5-4) S 10 TULANE* S 17 KANSAS STATE S 24 IOWA STATE O 1 TEXAS TECH* O 8 TEXAS A&M* O 22 TEXAS A&M O 29 TCU N 12 TEXAS A&M N 19 NAVY N 26 HOUSTON @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.	SMU DALLAS, TEXAS (5-4) S 3 ARKANSAS* S 10 UCL* S 17 NEW MEXICO* S 24 TEXAS TECH* O 1 NORTH CAROLINA* O 8 BAYLOR O 15 HOUSTON* O 22 TEXAS A&M O 29 TEXAS A&M N 5 RICE N 12 TCU @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.	TEXAS AUSTIN, TEXAS (5-4) S 3 PITTSBURGH S 10 LOUISVILLE* S 24 TCU O 1 TEXAS TECH* O 8 OKLAHOMA* O 15 RICE O 22 SMU* O 29 TEXAS TECH N 5 TEXAS A&M N 12 HOUSTON N 19 BAYLOR @ DALLAS, TEXAS	TEXAS A&M COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS (10-2) S 3 LSU S 10 OKLAHOMA* S 24 SOUTHERN KANSAS* O 1 TEXAS TECH* O 8 HOUSTON O 15 BAYLOR* O 22 RICE* O 29 TEXAS A&M N 5 TEXAS N 12 LOUISVILLE N 19 TCU* @ SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN FORT WORTH, TEXAS (5-4) S 3 NORTH CAROLINA S 10 NEW MEXICO S 17 KANSAS* S 24 TEXAS O 1 BAYLOR* O 8 TULANE O 22 HOUSTON O 29 TEXAS N 12 SMU N 19 TEXAS A&M N 25 TEXAS TECH*	TEXAS TECH LUBBOCK, TEXAS (6-6) S 3 NEW MEXICO* S 8 NEBRASKA* S 17 OKLAHOMA S 24 SMU* O 1 TEXAS A&M O 8 RICE O 22 BAYLOR* O 29 TEXAS N 12 SW LOUISIANA* N 19 HOUSTON* N 25 TCU @ SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
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WESTERN ATHLETIC

AIR FORCE
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
(4-8)
S 3 COLORADO STATE*
S 10 IOWA*
S 17 NORTHWESTERN*
S 24 UTAH*
O 1 SAN DIEGO ST.*
O 8 ARIZONA*
O 22 FRESNO STATE*
O 29 WYOMING*
N 3 ARIZONA*
N 12 UTAH*
N 19 CALIF. STATE*
N 24 HAWAII*

BRIGHTON YOUNG
PROVO, UTAH
(6-6)
S 3 HAWAII*
S 10 AIR FORCE*
S 17 COLORADO STATE*
S 24 NEW MEXICO*
O 30 UTAH STATE*
O 8 FRESNO STATE*
O 15 NORTH DAKOTA*
O 22 UTAH*
O 29 ARIZONA STATE*
N 3 NE LOUISIANA*
N 10 SAN DIEGO ST.*
N 19 UTAH*

COLORADO STATE
FORT COLLINS, COLO.
(4-8)
S 3 AIR FORCE*
S 10 UTAH STATE*
S 17 IOWA*
S 24 SAN DIEGO ST.*
O 1 NEW MEXICO*
O 8 ARIZONA*
O 15 NORTH DAKOTA*
O 22 UTAH*
O 29 WYOMING*
N 3 WYOMING*
N 12 ARIZONA STATE*
N 19 FRESNO STATE*

FRESNO STATE
FRESNO, CALIF.
(6-6)
A 29 OHIO STATE*
S 3 SAN JOSE STATE*
S 10 WASHINGTON ST.*
S 17 COLORADO STATE*
S 24 HAWAII*
O 8 BYU*
O 15 WYOMING*
O 22 AIR FORCE*
O 29 NEW MEXICO*
N 3 NEVADA*
N 12 UTAH*
N 19 COLORADO STATE*
N 26 SAN DIEGO ST.*
N 29 ARIZONA STATE*

HAWAII
HONOLULU, HAWAII
(6-6)
S 3 BYU*
S 10 OREGON*
S 17 CALIFORNIA*
S 24 FRESNO STATE*
O 1 UTAH*
O 8 NEW MEXICO*
O 15 UTAH*
O 29 SAN DIEGO ST.*
N 12 MISSOURI*
N 19 WYOMING*
N 26 MISSOURI*
N 3 AIR FORCE*

BIG WEST

ARKANSAS STATE
JONESBORO, ARK.
(2-8)
S 3 VIRGINIA TECH*
S 10 NEVADA*
S 17 S. ILLINOIS*
S 24 NEW MEXICO ST.*
O 1 MISSISSIPPI STATE*
O 8 SW LOUISIANA*
O 15 MEMPHIS*
O 22 PACIFIC*
N 3 N. ILLINOIS*
N 12 COLORADO STATE*
N 19 LOUISIANA TECH*

LOUISIANA TECH
RUSTON, LA.
(2-8)
S 3 BAYLOR*
S 10 HOUSTON*
S 17 SOUTH CAROLINA*
S 24 N. LOUISIANA*
O 8 UNLV*
O 15 UTAH STATE*
O 22 N. ILLINOIS*
O 29 WEST VIRGINIA*
N 3 NORTHWESTERN ST.*
N 12 SAN JOSE STATE*
N 19 ARKANSAS STATE*

NEVADA
RENO, NEV.
(7-4)
S 3 ARIZONA*
S 10 ARKANSAS STATE*
S 17 BOISE STATE*
S 24 NE LOUISIANA*
O 1 N. ILLINOIS*
O 8 PACIFIC*
O 15 NEW MEXICO ST.*
O 22 SAN JOSE STATE*
N 3 FRESNO STATE*
N 12 UTAH STATE*
N 19 UNLV*

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
LAS VEGAS, NEV.
(3-9)
S 3 E. MICHIGAN*
S 10 C. MICHIGAN*
S 17 BAYLOR*
S 24 UTAH STATE*
O 1 NEW MEXICO ST.*
O 8 LOUISIANA TECH*
O 15 TEXAS*
O 29 SAN JOSE STATE*
N 3 SW LOUISIANA*
N 12 UTAH STATE*
N 19 KANSAS STATE*

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(6-5)
S 3 TEXAS TECH*
S 10 IOWA*
S 17 IOWA*
S 24 IOWA*
O 1 COLORADO STATE*
O 8 HAWAII*
O 15 SAN DIEGO ST.*
O 22 NEW MEXICO ST.*
O 29 FRESNO STATE*
N 3 UTAH*
N 12 WYOMING*
N 19 UNLV*

SAN DIEGO STATE
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
(6-6)
S 3 NAVY*
S 10 CALIFORNIA*
S 17 MINNAPOLIS*
S 24 COLORADO STATE*
O 1 AIR FORCE*
O 8 UTAH*
O 15 NEW MEXICO*
O 22 WYOMING*
O 29 HAWAII*
N 3 IOWA*
N 12 FRESNO STATE*
N 19 UNLV*

TEXAS-EL PASO
EL PASO, TEXAS
(11-11)
S 3 WYOMING*
S 10 E. ILLINOIS*
S 17 NEW MEXICO ST.*
S 24 IOWA*
O 1 HAWAII*
O 8 UTAH*
O 15 COLORADO STATE*
O 22 IOWA*
O 29 UTAH*
N 3 IOWA*
N 12 FRESNO STATE*
N 19 NEW MEXICO*

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
(7-4)
S 3 UTAH STATE*
S 10 IOWA*
S 17 OREGON*
S 24 IOWA*
O 8 SAN DIEGO ST.*
O 1 HAWAII*
O 15 COLORADO STATE*
O 22 UTAH*
O 29 UTAH*
N 3 IOWA*
N 12 AIR FORCE*
N 19 BYU*

WYOMING
LARAMIE, WYO.
(4-8)
S 3 UTAH*
S 10 OREGON STATE*
S 17 IOWA*
S 24 ARKANSAS STATE*
O 1 UNLV*
O 8 NEBRASKA*
O 15 NE LOUISIANA*
O 22 PACIFIC*
O 29 SAN JOSE STATE*
N 3 COLORADO STATE*
N 12 NEW MEXICO*
N 19 HAWAII*

NEW MEXICO ST.
LAS CRUCES, N.M.
(5-6)
S 3 FLORIDA*
S 10 ARIZONA*
S 17 IOWA*
S 24 ARKANSAS STATE*
O 1 UNLV*
O 8 N. ILLINOIS*
O 15 PACIFIC*
O 22 LOUISIANA TECH*
O 29 VANDERBILT*
N 3 ARKANSAS STATE*
N 12 UTAH STATE*
N 19 ARKANSAS*

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
DEKALB, ILL.
(4-7)
S 3 OKLAHOMA STATE*
S 10 SW LOUISIANA*
S 17 IOWA*
S 24 ARKANSAS STATE*
O 1 UNLV*
O 8 NEW MEXICO ST.*
O 15 PACIFIC*
O 22 LOUISIANA TECH*
O 29 VANDERBILT*
N 3 ARKANSAS STATE*
N 12 UTAH STATE*
N 19 ARKANSAS*

PACIFIC
STOCKTON, CALIF.
(3-9)
S 3 CAL DAVIS*
S 10 MINNESOTA*
S 17 TEXAS ST.*
S 24 NEBRASKA*
O 8 NEVADA*
O 15 N. ILLINOIS*
O 22 ARKANSAS STATE*
O 29 UTAH STATE*
N 3 OREGON STATE*
N 12 NEW MEXICO ST.*
N 19 SAN JOSE STATE*

SAN JOSE STATE
SAN JOSE, CALIF.
(2-8)
S 3 FRESNO STATE*
S 10 BAYLOR*
S 17 STANFORD*
S 24 SW LOUISIANA*
O 1 CALIFORNIA*
O 8 WASHINGTON*
O 15 NEBRASKA*
O 29 UNLV*
N 3 NEW MEXICO ST.*
N 12 LOUISIANA TECH*
N 19 PACIFIC*

Mid-American

AKRON
AKRON, OHIO
(5-6)
S 3 TEMPLE*
S 10 BOWLING GREEN*
S 17 KENT*
S 24 W. MICHIGAN*
O 8 MIAMI OHIO*
O 15 C. MICHIGAN*
O 22 TOLEDO*
O 29 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*
N 3 E. MICHIGAN*
N 12 BALL STATE*
N 19 OHIO*

BALL STATE
MUNCIE, IND.
(6-5)
S 3 WEST VIRGINIA*
S 17 PURDUE*
S 24 OHIO*
O 1 C. MICHIGAN*
O 1 CINCINNATI*
O 15 W. MICHIGAN*
O 22 BOWLING GREEN*
O 29 C. MICHIGAN*
N 3 E. MICHIGAN*
N 12 KENT*
N 19 KENT*

BOWLING GREEN
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
(6-5)
S 3 OHIO STATE*
S 10 AKRON*
S 17 E. MICHIGAN*
S 24 KENT*
O 1 CINCINNATI*
O 8 OHIO*
O 15 TOLEDO*
O 22 BALL STATE*
O 29 MIAMI OHIO*
N 3 W. MICHIGAN*
N 12 KENT*
N 19 C. MICHIGAN*

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
MT. PLEASANT, MICH.
(5-6)
S 3 IOWA*
S 10 UNLV*
S 17 E. MICHIGAN*
S 24 KENT*
O 1 BALL STATE*
O 8 W. MICHIGAN*
O 15 MIAMI OHIO*
O 22 MIAMI OHIO*
N 3 AKRON*
N 12 OHIO*
N 19 TOLEDO*

EASTERN MICHIGAN
YPSILANTI, MICH.
(4-7)
S 3 UNLV*
S 10 WISCONSIN*
S 17 C. MICHIGAN*
S 24 BOWLING GREEN*
O 1 BALL STATE*
O 8 KENT*
O 15 MICHIGAN*
O 22 BALL STATE*
O 29 BALL STATE*
N 3 AKRON*
N 12 OHIO*
N 19 TOLEDO*

WESTERN MICHIGAN
KALAMAZOO, MICH.
(7-3-1)
S 3 MIAMI OHIO*
S 10 E. MICHIGAN*
S 17 IOWA STATE*
S 24 AKRON*
O 1 KENT*
O 8 C. MICHIGAN*
O 15 BALL STATE*
O 22 E. MICHIGAN*
O 29 BALL STATE*
N 3 OHIO*
N 12 TOLEDO*
N 19 SW LOUISIANA*

KENT
KENT, OHIO
(9-11)
S 3 BUTLER*
S 10 AKRON*
S 17 C. MICHIGAN*
S 24 W. MICHIGAN*
O 8 E. MICHIGAN*
O 15 MASSACHUSETTS*
O 22 OHIO*
O 29 TULSA*
O 29 BOWLING GREEN*
N 3 MIAMI OHIO*
N 12 BALL STATE*

MIAMI
OXFORD, OHIO
(4-7)
S 3 W. MICHIGAN*
S 10 INDIANA*
S 17 CINCINNATI*
S 24 MICHIGAN STATE*
O 1 C. MICHIGAN*
O 8 TOLSON*
O 15 OHIO*
O 22 C. MICHIGAN*
O 29 BOWLING GREEN*
N 3 BALL STATE*
N 12 KENT*

OHIO
ATHENS, OHIO
(4-7)
S 3 PITTSBURGH*
S 10 UTAH STATE*
S 17 BALL STATE*
S 24 BALL STATE*
O 1 TOLEDO*
O 8 BOWLING GREEN*
O 15 MIAMI OHIO*
O 22 KENT*
O 29 C. MICHIGAN*
N 3 W. MICHIGAN*
N 12 E. MICHIGAN*

TOLEDO
TOLEDO, OHIO
(4-7)
S 3 INDIANA STATE*
S 10 INDIANA*
S 17 INDIANA*
S 24 OHIO*
O 8 BALL STATE*
O 15 BOWLING GREEN*
O 22 KENT*
O 29 KENT*
N 3 C. MICHIGAN*
N 12 W. MICHIGAN*
N 19 E. MICHIGAN*

YANKEE

BOSTON U.
BOSTON, MASS.
(12-1)
S 10 COLGATE*
S 17 MAINE*
S 24 VILLANOVA*
O 1 JAMES MADISON*
O 8 RHODE ISLAND*
O 15 NORTHWESTERN*
O 22 RICHMOND*
O 29 MASSACHUSETTS*
N 3 CONNECTICUT*
N 12 ARMY*
N 19 NEW HAMPSHIRE*

CONNECTICUT
STORRS, CONN.
(6-5)
S 3 WICHITA STATE*
S 10 THY STATE*
S 17 RICHMOND*
S 24 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
O 1 YALE*
O 8 VILLANOVA*
O 15 MAINE*
O 22 RHODE ISLAND*
N 3 BOSTON U.*
N 12 JAMES MADISON*
N 19 MASSACHUSETTS*

DELAWARE
NEWARK, DEL.
(9-4)
S 10 WM & MARY*
S 17 VILLANOVA*
S 24 WEST CHESTER*
O 1 MAINE*
O 8 JAMES MADISON*
O 15 RICHMOND*
O 22 MASSACHUSETTS*
O 29 RICHMOND*
N 3 LEHIGH*
N 12 HOBART*
N 19 RHODE ISLAND*

JAMES MADISON
HARRISONBURG, VA.
(6-5)
S 3 BUFFALO*
S 10 MICROLE TENNESSEE*
S 17 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
O 1 BOSTON U.*
O 8 DELAWARE*
O 15 RICHMOND*
O 22 WM & MARY*
O 29 RICHMOND*
N 3 VMI*
N 12 CONNECTICUT*
N 19 NORTHWESTERN*

I-A INDEPENDENTS

ARMY
WEST POINT, N.Y.
(6-5)
S 3 HOLY CROSS*
S 10 DUKE*
S 17 TEMPLE*
O 1 WASH. FOREST*
O 8 BUTLER*
O 15 LOUISVILLE*
O 22 THE C. TRUCKY*
O 29 BOSTON COLLEGE*
N 3 AIR FORCE*
N 12 BOSTON U.*
N 3 NORTHERN*

CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI, OHIO
(8-3)
S 3 INDIANA*
S 10 DUKE*
S 17 MIAMI OHIO*
S 24 BOWLING GREEN*
O 8 VANDERBILT*
O 15 BUTLER*
O 22 MEMPHIS*
O 29 EAST CAROLINA*
N 3 TROY STATE*
N 12 WISCONSIN*
N 19 TULSA*

EAST CAROLINA
GREENVILLE, N.C.
(2-9)
S 3 KENTUCKY*
S 10 TEXAS*
S 17 ARIZONA STATE*
S 24 PITTSBURGH*
O 8 N.C. STATE*
O 15 ARMY*
O 22 NAVY*
O 29 MEMPHIS*
N 3 BOSTON COLLEGE*
N 12 TEXAS A&M*
N 19 TULSA*

LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, KY.
(9-3)
S 3 KENTUCKY*
S 10 TEXAS*
S 17 ARIZONA STATE*
S 24 PITTSBURGH*
O 8 N.C. STATE*
O 15 ARMY*
O 22 NAVY*
O 29 MEMPHIS*
N 3 BOSTON COLLEGE*
N 12 TEXAS A&M*
N 19 TULSA*

NOTRE DAME
SOUTH BEND, IND.
(11-1)
S 3 NORTHWESTERN*
S 10 MICHIGAN*
S 17 MICHIGAN STATE*
S 24 PURDUE*
O 1 STANFORD*
O 8 BOSTON COLLEGE*
O 15 BYU*
O 22 NAVY*
O 29 FLORIDA STATE*
N 3 AIR FORCE*
N 12 USC*
N 19 CHICAGO, ILL.

MAINE
ORONO, MAINE
(3-8)
S 3 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
S 10 RHODE ISLAND*
S 17 BOSTON U.*
S 24 MASSACHUSETTS*
O 1 DELAWARE*
O 8 RICHMOND*
O 15 CONNECTICUT*
O 22 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
O 29 BUFFALO*
N 3 WM & MARY*
N 12 NORTHWESTERN*

MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASS.
(13-3)
S 10 RICHMOND*
S 17 HOLY CROSS*
S 24 MAINE*
O 1 VILLANOVA*
O 8 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
O 15 WM & MARY*
O 22 DELAWARE*
O 29 RHODE ISLAND*
N 3 RICHMOND*
N 12 VILLANOVA*
N 19 BOSTON U.*

NEW HAMPSHIRE
DURHAM, N.H.
(6-5)
S 10 NORTHWESTERN*
S 17 JAMES MADISON*
S 24 CONNECTICUT*
O 1 MAINE*
O 8 MASSACHUSETTS*
O 15 LEHIGH*
O 22 VILLANOVA*
O 29 RHODE ISLAND*
N 3 RICHMOND*
N 12 VILLANOVA*
N 19 BOSTON U.*

NORTHEASTERN
BOSTON, MASS.
(5-5)
S 3 BOSTON U.*
S 10 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
S 17 RHODE ISLAND*
S 24 DELAWARE*
O 8 WM & MARY*
O 15 BOSTON U.*
O 22 VILLANOVA*
O 29 VILLANOVA*
N 3 MASSACHUSETTS*
N 12 MAINE*
N 19 JAMES MADISON*

MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS, TENN.
(6-5)
S 3 MISSISSIPPI STATE*
S 10 TULSA*
S 17 SOUTHERN MISS*
S 24 ARKANSAS*
O 1 TULANE*
O 15 ARKANSAS STATE*
O 22 CINCINNATI*
O 29 LOUISVILLE*
N 3 AIR FORCE*
N 12 BOSTON U.*
N 3 NORTHERN*

NAVY
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
(4-7)
S 3 SAN DIEGO ST.*
S 10 VIRGINIA*
S 17 BOWLING GREEN*
O 1 DUKE*
O 8 AIR FORCE*
O 15 LAFAYETTE*
O 22 LOUISVILLE*
O 29 NOTRE DAME*
N 3 TULANE*
N 12 WISCONSIN*
N 19 TULSA*

NE LOUISIANA
MONROE, LA.
(9-3)
S 3 COLORADO*
S 10 AUBURN*
S 17 GEORGIA*
S 24 NEVADA*
O 1 KENT STATE*
O 8 WYOMING*
O 15 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
O 22 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
N 3 BYU*
N 12 KENTUCKY*
N 19 NORTH TEXAS*

NOTRE DAME
SOUTH BEND, IND.
(11-1)
S 3 NORTHWESTERN*
S 10 MICHIGAN*
S 17 MICHIGAN STATE*
S 24 PURDUE*
O 1 STANFORD*
O 8 BOSTON COLLEGE*
O 15 BYU*
O 22 NAVY*
O 29 FLORIDA STATE*
N 3 AIR FORCE*
N 12 USC*
N 19 CHICAGO, ILL.

RHODE ISLAND
KINGSTON, R.I.
(3-8)
S 3 WM & MARY*
S 10 MAINE*
S 17 NORTHWESTERN*
S 24 BROWN*
O 1 MASSACHUSETTS*
O 8 BOSTON U.*
O 22 CONNECTICUT*
O 29 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
N 3 HOBART*
N 12 DELAWARE STATE*
N 19 DELAWARE*

RICHMOND
RICHMOND, VA.
(5-6)
S 3 VMI*
S 10 MASSACHUSETTS*
S 17 CONNECTICUT*
S 24 BOSTON U.*
O 1 VILLANOVA*
O 8 MAINE*
O 15 DELAWARE*
O 22 BOSTON U.*
O 29 JAMES MADISON*
N 3 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
N 12 WM & MARY*

VILLANOVA
VILLANOVA, PA.
(3-8)
S 3 FORDHAM*
S 10 LIBERTY*
S 17 DELAWARE*
S 24 BOSTON U.*
O 1 RICHMOND*
O 8 CONNECTICUT*
O 15 JAMES MADISON*
O 22 NORTHWESTERN*
O 29 WM & MARY*
N 3 WEST CHESTER*
N 12 NEW HAMPSHIRE*

WILLIAM & MARY
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
(9-3)
S 3 RHODE ISLAND*
S 10 DELAWARE*
S 17 KENT*
S 24 VMI*
O 1 VIRGINIA*
O 8 NORTHWESTERN*
O 15 MASSACHUSETTS*
O 22 JAMES MADISON*
O 29 VILLANOVA*
N 3 MAINE*
N 19 RICHMOND*

SOUTHERN MISS
HATTIESBURG, MISS.
(2-8-1)
S 3 TULANE*
S 10 VIRGINIA TECH*
S 17 MEMPHIS*
S 24 TEXAS A&M*
O 1 EAST CAROLINA*
O 8 ALABAMA*
O 15 SW LOUISIANA*
O 22 SAN JOSE STATE*
O 29 TULSA*
N 3 FLORIDA*
N 12 IOWA*

TULANE
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
(3-9)
S 3 SOUTHERN MISS*
S 10 MISSISSIPPI*
S 17 NORTH CAROLINA*
S 24 ALABAMA*
O 8 MEMPHIS*
O 15 MISSISSIPPI STATE*
O 22 MARYLAND*
N 3 NAVY*
N 12 MISSISSIPPI*
N 19 LSU*

TULSA
TULSA, OKLA.
(4-6-1)
S 3 MISSOURI*
S 10 MEMPHIS*
S 17 WYOMING*
S 24 OKLAHOMA STATE*
O 8 UTAH*
O 15 UNLV*
O 22 EAST CAROLINA*
O 29 SOUTHERN MISS*
N 3 SW MISSOURI ST.*
N 12 CHICAGO, ILL.*
N 19 LOUISVILLE*

NOTRE DAME
SOUTH BEND, IND.
(11-1)
S 3 NORTHWESTERN*
S 10 MICHIGAN*
S 17 MICHIGAN STATE*
S 24 PURDUE*
O 1 STANFORD*
O 8 BOSTON COLLEGE*
O 15 BYU*
O 22 NAVY*
O 29 FLORIDA STATE*
N 3 AIR FORCE*
N 12 USC*
N 19 CHICAGO, ILL.

BROWN
PROVIDENCE, PA.
(4-6)
S 17 YALE*
S 24 RHODE ISLAND*
O 1 COLGATE*
O 8 PRINCETON*
O 15 HOLY CROSS*
O 22 PENNSYLVANIA*
O 29 CORNELL*
N 3 HARVARD*
N 12 DARTMOUTH*
N 19 COLUMBIA*

IVY LEAGUE

COLUMBIA
NEW YORK, N.Y.
(2-8)
S 17 HARVARD*
S 24 YALE*
O 1 LAKEHURST*
O 8 FORDHAM*
O 15 PENNSYLVANIA*
O 22 PENNSYLVANIA*
O 29 CORNELL*
N 3 HARVARD*
N 12 DARTMOUTH*
N 19 COLUMBIA*

CORNELL
ITHACA, N.Y.
(4-6)
S 17 PRINCETON*
S 24 FORDHAM*
O 1 LAKEHURST*
O 8 FORDHAM*
O 15 PENNSYLVANIA*
O 22 PENNSYLVANIA*
O 29 CORNELL*
N 3 HARVARD*
N 12 DARTMOUTH*
N 19 COLUMBIA*

DARTMOUTH
HANOVER, N.H.
(7-3)
S 17 COLGATE*
S 24 PENNSYLVANIA*
O 1 FORDHAM*
O 8 LAKEHURST*
O 15 VALE*
O 22 DARTMOUTH*
O 29 HARVARD*
N 3 COLUMBIA*
N 12 BROWN*
N 19 HARVARD*

YALE
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
(3-7)
S 17 BROWN*
S 24 HOLY CROSS*
O 1 CONNECTICUT*
O 8 BROWN*
O 15 DARTMOUTH*
O 22 COLUMBIA*
O 29 PENNSYLVANIA*
N 3 PENNSYLVANIA*
N 12 PRINCETON*
N 19 HARVARD*

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BIG SKY

BOISE STATE

BOISE, IDAHO
(11-11)
S 3 NORTH EASTERN*
S 10 CAL STATE NORTH*
S 17 NEVADA*
S 24 LIBERTY*
O 1 N. ARIZONA
O 8 WEBER STATE*
O 15 IDAHO STATE*
O 22 MONTANA STATE*
N 5 MONTANA*
N 12 E. WASHINGTON*
N 19 IDAHO*

E. WASHINGTON

CHENEY, WASH.
(7-9)
S 10 CAL POLY*
S 17 MONTANA*
S 24 WEBER STATE*
O 1 PORTLAND STATE*
O 8 IDAHO*
O 15 N. ARIZONA*
O 22 IDAHO STATE*
O 29 MONTANA STATE*
N 5 UTAH STATE*
N 12 BOISE STATE*
N 19 NORTHERN IOWA*

IDAHO

MOSCOW, IDAHO
(11-11)
S 10 SOUTHERN UTAH*
S 17 UNLV*
S 24 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
O 1 IDAHO STATE*
O 8 E. WASHINGTON*
O 15 MONTANA STATE*
O 22 N. ARIZONA*
O 29 MONTANA*
N 5 NORTHERN IOWA*
N 12 WEBER STATE*
N 19 BOISE STATE*

IDAHO STATE

POCATELLO, IDAHO
(11-11)
S 3 ADAMS STATE*
S 10 UTAH*
S 17 N. ARIZONA*
S 24 MESA STATE*
O 1 IDAHO*
O 8 MONTANA STATE*
O 15 BOISE STATE*
O 22 E. WASHINGTON*
O 29 PORTLAND STATE*
N 5 WEBER STATE*
N 12 MONTANA*

MID-EASTERN

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
(11-11)
S 3 JOHNSON C. SMITH*
S 10 MORGAN ST.*
S 17 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
S 24 N.C. CENTRAL*
O 1 DELAWARE ST.*
O 8 HOWARD*
O 15 CAROLINA ST.*
O 22 ALABAMA ST.*
O 29 N. CAROLINA A&T*
N 5 KNOXVILLE*
N 12 FLORIDA A&M*
N 19 HOWARD*
N 26 TAMPA, FLA.

DELAWARE STATE

DOVER, DEL.
(11-11)
S 3 CHEYNEY ST.*
S 10 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*
S 17 TOWSON STATE*
O 1 BETHUNE-COOKMAN*
O 8 LIBERTY*
O 15 FLORIDA A&M*
O 22 MORGAN STATE*
O 29 S. CAROLINA ST.*
N 5 N. CAROLINA A&T*
N 12 RHODE ISLAND*
N 19 HOWARD*
N 26 WILMINGTON, DEL.

FLORIDA A&M

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
(11-11)
S 3 TUSKEGEE*
S 10 JACKSON STATE*
S 17 HOWARD*
O 1 TENNESSEE STATE*
O 8 N. CAROLINA A&T*
O 15 DELAWARE STATE*
O 22 S. CAROLINA ST.*
O 29 MORGAN STATE*
N 5 SOUTHERN*
N 12 GRAMBLING*
N 19 HOWARD*
N 26 TAMPA, FLA.

HOWARD

WASHINGTON, D.C.
(11-11)
S 3 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY*
S 10 HAMPTON*
S 17 FLORIDA A&M*
O 1 TENNESSEE STATE*
O 8 B. COCKMAN*
O 15 N. CAROLINA CEN*
O 22 N. CAROLINA A&T*
O 29 MORGAN STATE*
N 5 S. CAROLINA ST.*
N 12 MORGAN STATE*
N 19 DELAWARE STATE*
N 26 ST. LOUIS MO*
N 26 HPK STADIUM

MONTANA

BOZEMAN, MONT.
(10-12)
S 3 SONOMA STATE*
S 10 C. NEWMAN*
S 17 E. WASHINGTON*
S 24 TEXAS*
O 1 CAL POLY*
O 8 N. ARIZONA*
O 22 WEBER STATE*
O 29 IDAHO STATE*
N 5 BOISE STATE*
N 12 IDAHO STATE*
N 19 MONTANA STATE*

MONTANA STATE

BOZEMAN, MONT.
(7-4)
S 3 MINN. DULUTH*
S 10 S. F. AUSTIN*
S 17 WEBER STATE*
S 24 MONTANA STATE*
O 1 SACRAMENTO ST.*
O 8 N. ARIZONA*
O 22 IDAHO STATE*
O 29 IDAHO STATE*
N 5 E. WASHINGTON*
N 12 W. NEW MEXICO*
N 19 MONTANA*

N. ARIZONA

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.
(7-4)
S 3 NEVADA*
S 10 SOUTHERN UTAH*
S 17 IDAHO STATE*
S 24 MONTANA STATE*
O 1 BOISE STATE*
O 8 MONTANA*
O 15 E. WASHINGTON*
O 22 BOISE STATE*
O 29 WEBER STATE*
N 5 CAL POLY*
N 12 CAL STATE NORTH*

WEBER STATE

OGDEN, UTAH
(7-4)
S 3 MONTANA*
S 10 MONTANA TECH*
S 17 MONTANA STATE*
S 24 E. WASHINGTON*
O 1 NE. LOUISIANA*
O 8 BOISE STATE*
O 15 SOUTHERN UTAH*
O 22 BOISE STATE*
O 29 N. ARIZONA*
N 5 IDAHO STATE*
N 12 IDAHO*

MORGAN STATE

BALTIMORE, MD.
(11-11)
S 3 BETHUNE-COOKMAN*
S 10 KNOXVILLE*
O 1 CHARLESTON SOU*
O 8 S. CAROLINA ST.*
O 15 N. CAROLINA A&T*
O 22 DELAWARE STATE*
O 29 FLORIDA A&M*
O 22 MORGAN STATE*
O 29 HOWARD*
N 12 TOWSON STATE*
N 19 TOWSON STATE*

N. CAROLINA A&T

GREENSBORO, N.C.
(11-11)
S 3 N.C. CENTRAL*
S 10 WINSTON-SALEM ST.*
S 17 CHARLESTON SOU*
S 24 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
O 1 SOUTHERN*
O 8 FLORIDA A&M*
O 15 B. COCKMAN*
O 22 FLORIDA A&M*
O 29 BETHUNE-COOKMAN*
N 5 DELAWARE STATE*
N 19 S. CAROLINA ST.*
N 26 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SOUTH CAROLINA ST.

ORANGEBURG, S.C.
(11-11)
S 3 WINSTON-SALEM ST.*
S 10 FURMAN*
S 17 CHARLESTON SOU*
S 24 TENNESSEE STATE*
O 1 MURRAY STATE*
O 8 MORGAN STATE*
O 15 B. COCKMAN*
O 22 FLORIDA A&M*
O 29 BETHUNE-COOKMAN*
N 5 HOWARD*
N 19 N. CAROLINA A&T*
N 26 ATLANTA, GA.

PATRIOT

BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PA.
(4-7)
S 10 HOFSTRA*
S 17 S. CONNECTICUT*
S 24 HARVARD*
O 1 PRINCETON*
O 8 TOWSON STATE*
O 15 CORNELL*
O 22 LEHIGH*
O 29 LAFAYETTE*
N 5 HOLY CROSS*
N 12 COLGATE*
N 19 FORDHAM*

COLGATE

CHARLESTON, N.Y.
(3-7-1)
S 10 BOSTON U.*
S 17 DARTMOUTH*
S 24 PRINCETON*
O 1 BROWN*
O 8 BUFFALO*
O 15 HARVARD*
O 22 FORDHAM*
O 29 LEHIGH*
N 5 LAFAYETTE*
N 12 BUCKNELL*
N 19 HOLY CROSS*

FORDHAM

BRONX, N.Y.
(11-10)
S 3 VILLANOVA*
S 10 LEHIGH*
S 17 HOFSTRA*
O 1 CORNELL*
O 8 DARTMOUTH*
O 15 COLUMBIA*
O 22 LAFAYETTE*
O 29 FORDHAM*
N 5 BUCKNELL*
N 12 LEHIGH*
N 19 COLGATE*

HOLY CROSS

WORCHESTER, MASS.
(3-8)
S 10 ARMY*
S 17 MASSACHUSETTS*
S 24 YALE*
O 1 HARVARD*
O 8 PENNSYLVANIA*
O 15 BROWN*
O 22 LAFAYETTE*
O 29 FORDHAM*
N 5 BUCKNELL*
N 12 LEHIGH*
N 19 COLGATE*

LAFAYETTE

EASTON, PA.
(11-11)
S 3 S. CAROLINA ST.*
S 10 S. CAROLINA ST.*
S 17 MARSHALL*
S 24 N. CAROLINA A&T*
O 1 VMI*
O 8 W. CAROLINA*
O 15 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O 22 THE CITADEL*
O 29 VMI*
N 5 GA. SOUTHERN*
N 12 MARSHALL*
N 19 TENN. CHATT*

LEHIGH

BETHLEHEM, PA.
(7-4)
S 10 FORDHAM*
S 17 BUFFALO*
S 24 COLUMBIA*
O 1 CORNELL*
O 8 FALLS*
O 15 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
O 22 BUCKNELL*
O 29 COLGATE*
N 5 DELAWARE*
N 12 HOLY CROSS*
N 19 LAFAYETTE*

OHIO VALLEY

AUSTIN PEAY

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.
(11-10)
S 1 KENTUCKY WEST*
S 17 W. KENTUCKY*
S 24 KENTUCKY*
O 1 TENN. TECH*
O 8 MURRAY STATE*
O 15 TENNESSEE STATE*
O 22 MOREHEAD STATE*
O 29 SE. MISSOURI*
N 5 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
N 12 SAMFORD*
N 19 TENN. MARTIN*

EASTERN KENTUCKY

RICHMOND, KY.
(8-4)
S 1 W. KENTUCKY*
S 10 SAMFORD*
S 17 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*
O 1 AUSTIN PEAY*
O 1 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
O 8 TENNESSEE STATE*
O 15 MURRAY STATE*
O 22 TENNESSEE TECH*
O 29 TENN. MARTIN*
N 5 SE. MISSOURI*
N 12 MOREHEAD STATE*

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

RICHMOND, TENN.
(5-6)
S 3 TENNESSEE STATE*
S 10 JAMES MADISON*
S 17 MURRAY STATE*
O 1 E. KENTUCKY*
O 8 TENN. MARTIN*
O 15 MOREHEAD STATE*
O 22 SE. MISSOURI*
O 29 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
N 5 TENN. MARTIN*
N 12 ILLINOIS STATE*
N 19 TENNESSEE TECH*
N 26 VANDERBILT STADIUM

SOUTHERN

APPALACHIAN ST.

BOONE, N.C.
(4-7)
S 10 WAKE FOREST*
S 17 N.C. STATE A&T*
S 24 THE CITADEL*
O 1 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
O 8 FURMAN*
O 15 GA. SOUTHERN*
O 22 MARSHALL*
O 29 TENN. CHATT*
N 5 LIBERTY*
N 12 W. CAROLINA*
N 19 VMI*

THE CITADEL

CHARLESTON, S.C.
(5-6)
S 10 WOFFORD*
S 17 W. CAROLINA*
S 24 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O 1 NEWBERRY*
O 8 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
O 15 FURMAN*
O 22 MARSHALL*
O 29 TENN. CHATT*
N 5 VMI*
N 12 W. CAROLINA*
N 19 VMI*

EAST TENN. ST.

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
(11-10)
S 3 CATAWBA*
S 10 MOREHEAD STATE*
S 17 VMI*
S 24 AUBURN*
O 1 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O 8 THE CITADEL*
O 22 GA. SOUTHERN*
O 29 FURMAN*
N 5 MARSHALL*
N 12 TENN. CHATT*
N 19 W. CAROLINA*

FURMAN

GREENVILLE, S.C.
(5-5-1)
S 3 CLEMSON*
S 10 S. CAROLINA ST.*
S 17 WM. & MARY*
S 24 N. CAROLINA*
O 1 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O 15 THE CITADEL*
O 22 VMI*
O 29 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
N 5 FURMAN*
N 12 GLENNVILLE ST.*
N 19 THE CITADEL*

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

STATESBORO, GA.
(11-11)
S 3 MIAMI (FLA.)*
S 10 WEST GEORGIA*
S 17 MARSHALL*
S 24 TENN. CHATT*
O 1 VMI*
O 8 W. CAROLINA*
O 15 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O 22 TENNESSEE ST.*
N 5 FURMAN*
N 12 GLENNVILLE ST.*
N 19 THE CITADEL*

MOREHEAD STATE

MOREHEAD, KY.
(3-8)
S 3 MARSHALL*
S 11 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
S 17 TENNESSEE STATE*
S 24 TENNESSEE TECH*
O 1 SE. MISSOURI*
O 15 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
O 22 TENN. MARTIN*
O 29 ALA. BIRMINGHAM*
N 5 MURRAY STATE*
N 12 AUSTIN PEAY*
N 19 E. KENTUCKY*

MURRAY STATE

MURRAY, KY.
(4-7)
S 1 EASTERN ILLINOIS*
S 17 SE. MISSOURI*
S 24 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
O 1 TENN. MARTIN*
O 8 TENNESSEE TECH*
O 15 KENTUCKY*
O 22 TENNESSEE TECH*
O 29 TENN. MARTIN*
N 5 MOREHEAD STATE*
N 12 TENNESSEE STATE*
N 19 W. KENTUCKY*

SE MISSOURI ST.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
(3-8)
S 3 KENTUCKY STATE*
S 10 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
S 17 MURRAY STATE*
O 1 TENN. MARTIN*
O 8 TENNESSEE TECH*
O 15 KENTUCKY*
O 22 TENNESSEE TECH*
O 29 TENN. MARTIN*
N 5 MOREHEAD STATE*
N 12 TENNESSEE STATE*
N 19 HAWAII*
N 26 TENNESSEE STATE*

SOUTHLAND

MCNEESE STATE

LAKE CHARLES, LA.
(11-11)
S 3 ILLINOIS STATE*
S 10 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
S 17 CENTRAL ARKANSAS*
S 24 NORTHERN IOWA*
O 1 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*
O 15 NORTHERN IOWA*
O 22 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O 29 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
N 5 SOUTHWEST TEXAS*
N 12 NORTHWESTERN ST.*
N 19 NICHOLLS STATE*

NICHOLLS STATE

THIBODAUX, LA.
(3-8)
S 3 CONNECTICUT*
S 10 LIVINGSTON*
S 17 NORTHWESTERN ST.*
O 1 SAMFORD*
O 8 TROY STATE*
O 15 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
O 22 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O 29 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
N 5 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
N 12 NORTH TEXAS*
N 19 MCNEESE STATE*

NORTH TEXAS

DENTON, TEXAS
(4-7)
S 3 ABILENE CHRISTIAN*
S 10 SE. MISSOURI ST.*
S 17 MONTANA*
S 24 OKLAHOMA STATE*
O 1 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O 15 MCNEESE STATE*
O 22 NORTHWESTERN ST.*
O 29 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
N 5 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
N 12 NICHOLLS STATE*
N 19 NE. LOUISIANA*

NORTHWESTERN ST.

NATCHITOCHES, LA.
(5-8)
S 3 SOUTHERN*
S 10 DELTA STATE*
S 17 NICHOLLS STATE*
S 24 EAST TEXAS ST.*
O 1 TROY STATE*
O 15 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O 22 NORTH TEXAS*
O 29 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
N 5 LOUISIANA TECH*
N 12 MCNEESE STATE*
N 19 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*

SWAC

ALABAMA STATE

MONTGOMERY, ALA.
(5-5-1)
S 10 SOUTHERN*
S 17 ALABAMA STATE*
S 24 TROY STATE*
O 8 JACKSON STATE*
O 15 TEXAS SOUTHERN*
O 22 PRAIRIE VIEW*
O 29 ALABAMA A&M*
N 5 GRAMBLING*
N 12 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY*
N 19 MOBILE, ALA.*
N 26 BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ALCORN STATE

LORMAN, MISS.
(8-3)
S 3 GRAMBLING*
S 10 TENN. CHATT*
S 17 ALABAMA STATE*
S 24 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O 8 TEXAS SOUTHERN*
O 22 SOUTHERN*
O 29 SAMFORD*
N 5 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY*
N 19 JACKSON STATE*

TENNESSEE STATE

NASHVILLE, TENN.
(4-7)
S 3 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
S 10 JACKSON STATE*
S 17 MOREHEAD STATE*
S 24 SOUTH CAROLINA ST.*
O 1 FLORIDA A&M*
O 8 E. KENTUCKY*
O 15 AUSTIN PEAY*
O 22 TENN. MARTIN*
O 29 TENNESSEE TECH*
N 12 MURRAY STATE*
N 19 SE. MISSOURI ST.*
N 26 VANDERBILT STADIUM*
N 26 MEMPHIS, TENN.*
N 26 ATLANTA, GA.

TENNESSEE TECH

COCKEYVILLE, TENN.
(8-3)
S 3 LOCK HAVEN*
S 10 MARSHALL*
S 17 SAMFORD*
S 24 MOREHEAD ST.*
O 1 AUSTIN PEAY*
O 8 SE. MISSOURI*
O 15 TENN. MARTIN*
O 22 E. KENTUCKY*
O 29 MURRAY STATE*
N 5 TENNESSEE ST.*
N 19 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*

TENN. MARTIN

COCKEYVILLE, TENN.
(8-3)
S 3 ILLINOIS*
S 17 LANE*
S 24 SE. MISSOURI*
O 1 MURRAY STATE*
O 8 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
O 15 TENNESSEE TECH*
O 22 TENNESSEE STATE*
O 29 E. KENTUCKY*
N 5 CHARLESTON SO.*
N 12 MOREHEAD STATE*
N 19 AUSTIN PEAY*

GATEWAY

EASTERN ILLINOIS

CHARLESTON, ILL.
(3-7-1)
S 3 MURRAY STATE*
S 10 UTEP*
S 17 LOCK HAVEN*
S 24 N. ILLINOIS*
O 1 SW MISSOURI ST.*
O 8 NORTHERN IOWA*
O 22 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O 29 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
N 5 SOUTHWEST TEXAS*
N 12 NORTHWESTERN ST.*
N 19 NICHOLLS STATE*

ILLINOIS STATE

NORMAL, ILL.
(6-4-1)
S 3 MCNEESE ST.*
S 10 WASHBURN*
S 17 W. ILLINOIS*
S 24 INDIANA STATE*
O 1 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
O 8 SW MISSOURI ST.*
O 15 BUFFALO*
O 22 NORTHWESTERN IOWA*
O 29 S. ILLINOIS*
N 5 E. ILLINOIS*
N 12 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*

INDIANA STATE

TERRE HAUTE, IND.
(4-7-4)
S 3 TOLEDO*
S 10 LOCK HAVEN*
S 17 W. VIRGINIA TECH*
S 24 ILLINOIS STATE*
O 1 NORTHERN IOWA*
O 8 E. ILLINOIS*
O 15 W. ILLINOIS*
O 22 SW MISSOURI ST.*
O 29 E. ILLINOIS*
N 5 W. KENTUCKY*
N 19 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*

NORTHERN IOWA

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA
(8-4)
S 3 IOWA STATE*
S 8 SW TEXAS ST.*
S 17 SW MISSOURI ST.*
S 24 MCNEESE ST.*
O 1 NORTHERN IOWA*
O 8 E. ILLINOIS*
O 15 W. ILLINOIS*
O 22 SW MISSOURI ST.*
O 29 E. ILLINOIS*
N 12 S. ILLINOIS*
N 19 E. WASHINGTON*

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE, ILL.
(11-11)
S 3 TENN. MARTIN*
S 10 OKLAHOMA STATE*
S 17 ALABAMA STATE*
O 1 W. ILLINOIS*
O 8 INDIANA STATE*
O 15 SE. MISSOURI*
O 22 W. KENTUCKY*
O 29 ILLINOIS STATE*
O 29 SW MISSOURI ST.*
N 12 NORTHERN IOWA*
N 19 E. ILLINOIS*

SW MISSOURI ST.

SPRINGFIELD, MO.
(7-4)
S 10 NORTH TEXAS*
S 17 NORTH IOWA*
S 24 W. ILLINOIS*
O 1 E. ILLINOIS*
O 8 ALABAMA STATE*
O 15 LIBERTY*
O 22 INDIANA STATE*
O 29 CENTRAL STATE*
N 5 S. ILLINOIS*
N 12 TULSA*

WESTERN ILLINOIS

MACOMB, ILL.
(4-7)
S 3 IOWA WESLEYAN*
S 10 W. MICHIGAN*
S 17 ILLINOIS STATE*
S 24 SW MISSOURI ST.*
O 1 INDIANA STATE*
O 15 INDIANA STATE*
O 22 E. ILLINOIS*
O 29 NORTHERN IOWA*
N 5 S. ILLINOIS*
N 12 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
N 19 BUFFALO*

CENTRAL FLORIDA

ORLANDO, FLA.
(9-3)
S 3 MAINE*
S 10 VALDOSTA ST.*
S 17 BETHUNE-COOKMAN*
S 24 W. KENTUCKY*
O 1 ILLINOIS STATE*
O 8 SAMFORD*
O 15 NE. LOUISIANA*
O 22 TROY STATE*
O 29 LIBERTY*
N 12 EAST CAROLINA*
N 19 BUFFALO*

LIBERTY

LYNCHBURG, VA.
(5-5)
S 3 CONCORD*
S 10 VILLANOVA*
S 17 TOLEDO*
O 8 BOISE STATE*
O 15 DELAWARE STATE*
O 22 SE. MISSOURI*
O 29 CATAWBA*
N 5 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
N 19 APPALACHIAN ST.*
N 26 CHARLESTON SOU*

SAM HOUSTON ST.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS
(4-7)
S 3 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
S 10 SE. MISSOURI ST.*
S 17 ANGELO ST.*
S 24 ALCORN ST.*
O 1 TEXAS SOUTHERN*
O 8 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
O 15 NORTHWESTERN ST.*
O 22 MCNEESE STATE*
O 29 NORTH TEXAS*
N 5 NICHOLLS STATE*
N 19 SAM HOUSTON ST.*

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS
(8-4)
S 1 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*
S 10 MONTANA STATE*
S 17 SACRAMENTO ST.*
S 24 IDAHO*
O 8 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O 15 NICHOLLS ST.*
O 22 HENDERSON ST.*
O 29 MCNEESE STATE*
O 29 N. TEXAS*
N 12 SW TEXAS ST.*
N 19 NORTHWESTERN ST.*

SW TEXAS



The soldier on the right has it.

So does the soldier on the left. In fact, all the soldiers in this picture have the

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in this picture?**

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THE SIDELINES

.....

Not all the action happens on the field. Sure, that's where the passes are thrown and caught. And where all the legal tackles are made. But there's more than football action to be enjoyed. During games, the cheerleaders enliven the scenery and provide entertainment.

Fans, players, coaches, cheerleaders, bands, even mascots, together make up the pageantry and excitement of college football. And the cheerleaders and majorettes lend their beauty to Saturday afternoons.

After all, college football shouldn't be all serious business. Fun and frivolity must be allowed.



STEVE WOLTMANN, MICHAEL HEBERT, LAYNE MURDOCH



MIKE MOORE

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A true pirate resort destination on the Mississippi Gulf Coast featuring 318 deluxe hotel rooms, an 18-hole championship golf course, mouth watering menus at 3 restaurants, and 66,000 square feet of gaming action with 1600 slot machines, 60 table games and nightly entertainment.

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Treasure Bay Biloxi

1-800-Pirate 9

1983 Beach Boulevard, US Highway 90
Biloxi, MS 39531

The Sidelines ★ ★ ★ Show

A college football game is a collection of wonderfully colorful elements, each with its own intensity and excitement. There are the players, the coaches, the fans, the bands, the cheerleaders and the mascots. All of these create an explosion of activity and emotion.

The combination makes the overall spectacle, but the cheerleaders and majorettes bring a special attraction. With their acrobatic talents, grace and beauty, these young women are an important component of the college football collage. Let's meet a few.

Alabama faltered a bit last season, but no one can blame **Daphne Amber Howse** (right), a sophomore majoring in elementary education.



STEVE WOLTMANN

Like most small towns, Altoona, Iowa, is a tight-knit community. Not surprisingly, Altoonans are proud of native daughter **April Murken** (above), a senior at Iowa State. April hopes to one day work in a wellness center. For now, she'll fuel the Cyclone-spirit fire.



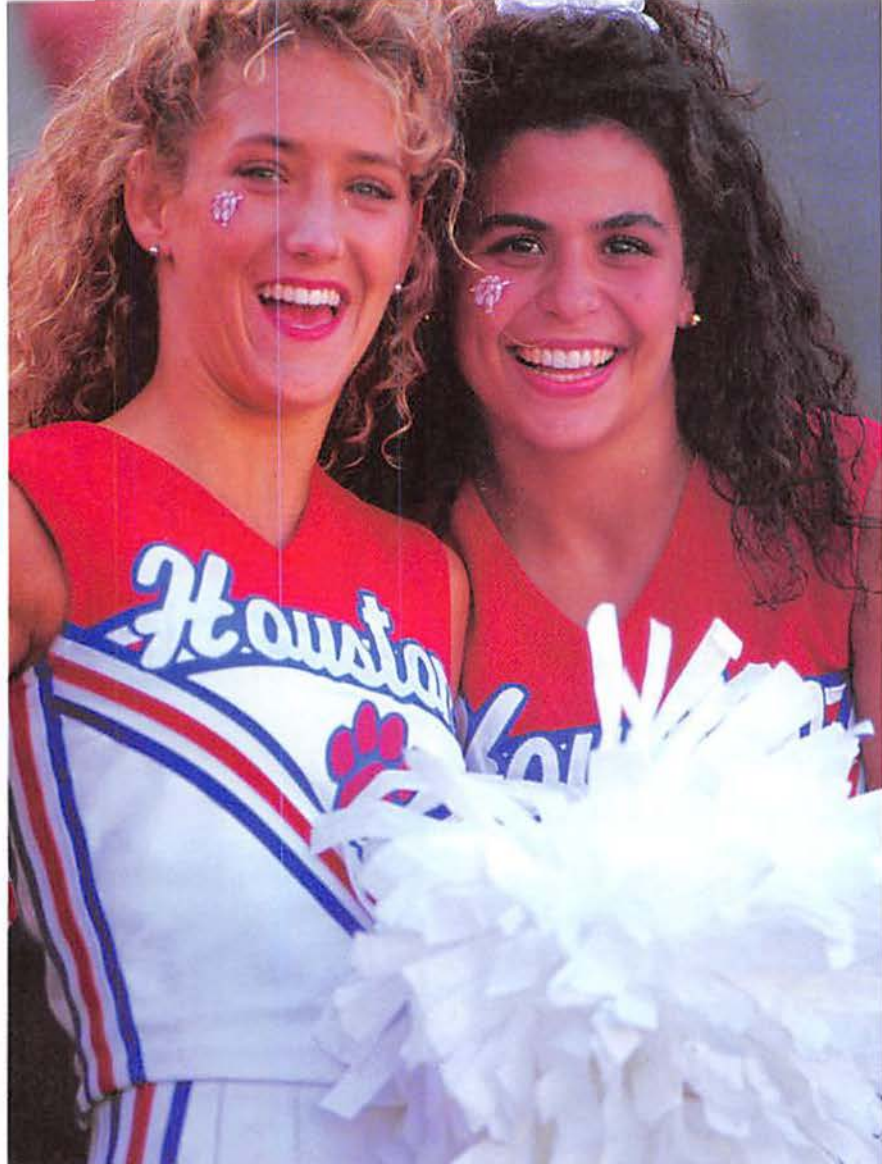
MICHAEL HEBERT

Houston Cougar followers will miss their school's affiliation with the Southwest Conference, which dissolves in mid-1996. Until then, **Elaine Pace** and **Jodi Leigh Vella** (right) will do their best to keep enthusiasm high in Houston.



CHARLES CUPPETT

The bite of a panther is painful. The sight of Pitt Panther-backer **Heather Dawn Rorison** (above) is anything but. An exercise science major, Heather enjoys mountain biking and running, among other activities. Coach John Majors faces a substantial rebuilding job at Pittsburgh. It'll help to have the Heather Rorisons on his side.

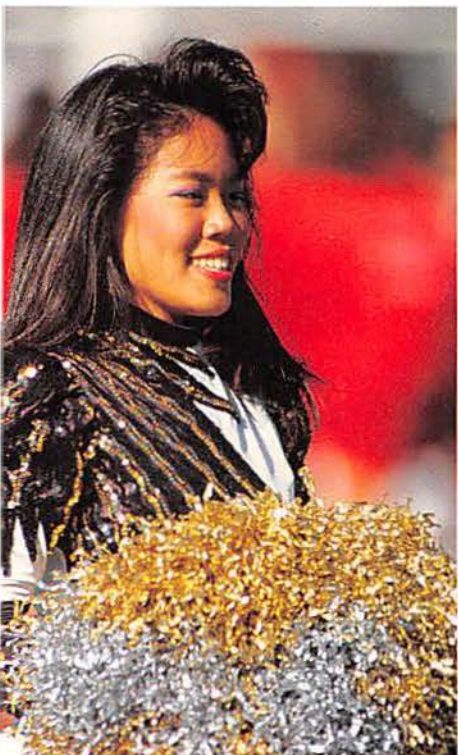


LAYNE MURDOCH

Colorado fans are familiar with Ralphie III, the school's live bison mascot. The big beast provides a certain entertainment value but is not much to behold. **Natalie Clayton** (right) is; plus, she is quite bright, majoring in broadcast production management and minoring in communications and biology. Behave yourself, Ralphie.



JOHN BETANCOURT



STEVE WOLTMANN

Purdue basketball has been hot the last two seasons, thanks in large part to Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson. Though not nationally recognized like Robinson, Purdue cheerleader **Linda Tau** (above) is talented in her own right. A health promotions major, Linda looks forward to a career in the health field.

Any hospital or clinic should be glad to hire her.

Human resources and management major **Kara Kurz** (right) of Michigan State would like to work as a recruiting specialist for a business. Spartans' coach George Perles might want to consider hiring Kara to recruit for his football program.



RANDY BELICE

A Southern Cal football battle in September would be lacking without April: **April Edwards** (below), that is. She may not be in California much longer, however. April, an international relations major, has her sights set on working in France once she graduates. Good luck, Mademoiselle Edwards.



PETER BROUILLET



Derrick Alexander (Michigan), Bracey Walker (North Carolina), Dexter Siegler (Miami) and Aaron Glenn (Texas A&M) check out the action.

Runner-up Aaron Glenn (Texas A&M), Don Traneth (EA SPORTS) and Champion Derrick Alexander (Michigan).

COLLEGE ALL-STARS SCORE VIDEO TOUCHdown for CHARITY

For the second consecutive year, EA SPORTS™ sponsored the East West Shrine game that benefits crippled and burned children across the US and Canada. The East West game features some the greatest college athletes in the nation.

EA SPORTS pitted the players against each other in a Bill Walsh College Football™ video game tournament. It may have been a video game, but the college stars took it as seriously as any real football game.

There was plenty of trash-talking before the finals, which pitted first-round draft pick Derrick Alexander of Michigan, against another first-rounder, Aaron Glenn of Texas A&M. Alexander had

the skills to back up the talk and defeated Glenn for bragging rights. He received a check from EA SPORTS for \$2,500 presented to the University of Michigan in his name. ■

East/West Shrine stars prepare for battle.



Eric Drage (BYU) and Bernard Williams (Georgia) battle to the bitter end.



Shannon Mitchell (Georgia) and Bernard Williams (Georgia) discuss the finer points of Bill Walsh College Football.

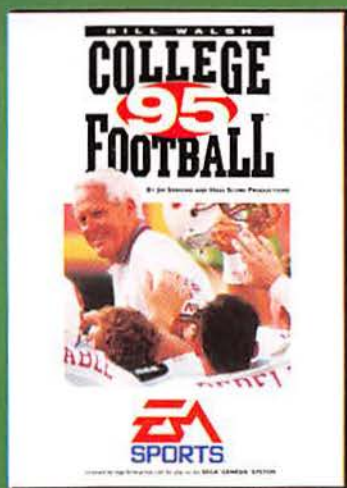
- 1]. COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- 2]. BREATHING
- 3]. EATING

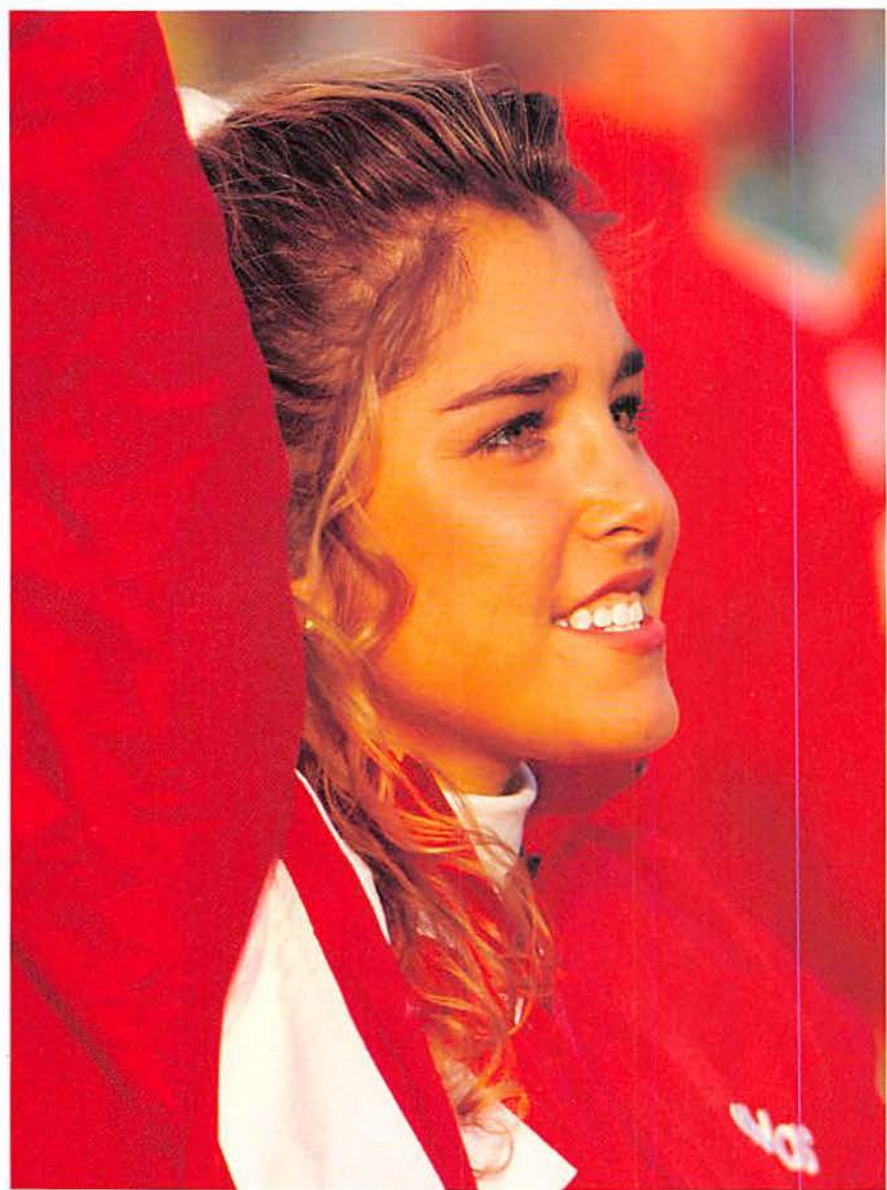
Introducing Bill Walsh
College Football™95 for Sega®
Genesis™. It comes with 38 of
this year's top college teams.
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Bowl games. Rules. Traditions.
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formations like the wishbone.
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game in existence for people
who eat, sleep, and
breathe college football.



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it's in the game.™

YOUR LIFE
NOW AVAILABLE IN
A VIDEO GAME.





STEVE WOLTMANN

Tell City, Indiana, is a small Ohio River community known for its industry and hard-working citizenry. Last fall, the town sent **Andi Paulin** (above) north to Bloomington and Indiana University, where she made the cheerleading squad as a freshman. Andi hopes to make the Tell City townfolks proud by one day working with terminally ill children.

There was a time when LSU opponents dreaded the trip to Tiger Stadium, aka Death Valley. Lately, however, LSU has stumbled at home, losing three last season in Baton Rouge. Perhaps the nice scenery on the sidelines, in this case **Tracy Estes** (right), renders the atmosphere less threatening. Regardless, no LSU fan would advocate excluding Tracy, a psychology major.



MICHAEL HEBERT

Karri Hunter (above), an accounting major at the University of Alabama, is equally adept at balancing figures and baton twirling. Karri should be a welcome addition to any staid and stuffy accounting firm.



MICHAEL HEBERT



LARRY KIRK

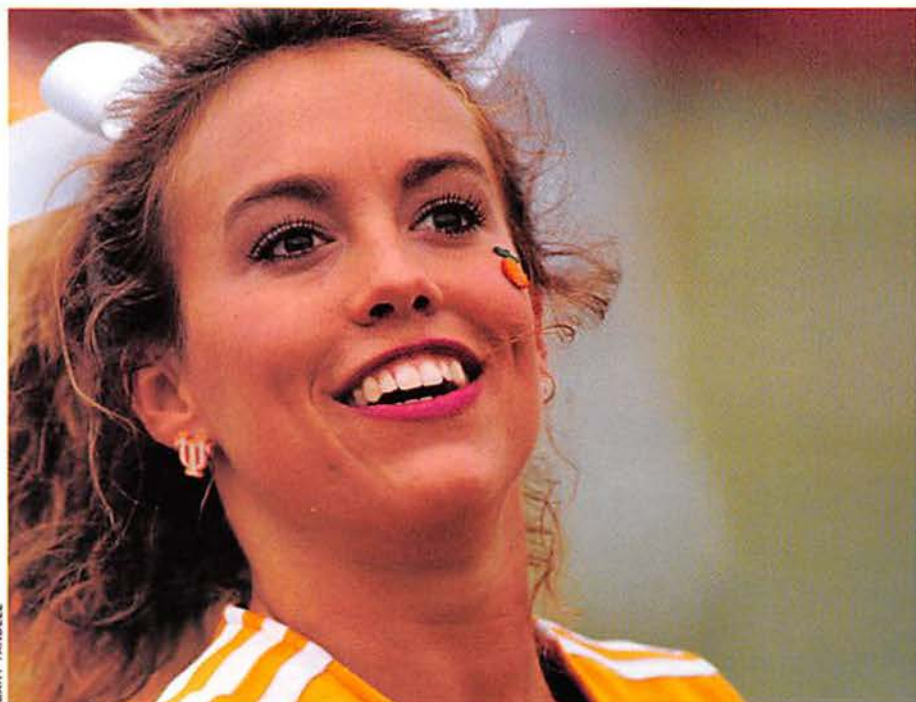
Gator fans relished last season's football success. This fall, they might want to focus some of their attention at halftime on marching band member **Heather Croft** (above), an occupational therapy major who enjoys playing classical piano and public speaking.



JOE GIBLIN

Ana Sanchez (left) is currently studying sociology and Spanish at Rice, while also working as a clerk at a Houston law firm. Despite her active schedule, she finds time to support the Owls. Ana's long-range plans include law school. That's nothing to hoot at.

Tennessee football often seems to finish just short of ultimate success. If **Andra Lynn Cureton** (below) has her way, that will change this season. With medical school hopefully in her future, Andra is a Vol cheerleading veteran of four years.



GARY YANDELL



GREG LEBOEUF

It's a long journey from Ocala, Florida, to Colorado Springs, Colorado, but **Val Nguyen** (left) made the trip to the Air Force Academy and has not looked back. This senior biology major enjoys volleyball and exercising. Val and the Falcons hope to soar in '94.



MICHAEL HEBERT

Alabama junior **Ashley Rice** (left) is a marketing major from Mobile. Two years ago when the Crimson Tide won the national championship, Ashley, who plans to pursue an MBA, was cheering as a freshman, an experience she considered an honor. Tide fans are honored to have such a bright, school-spirited young lady on their sideline.



DAVID W. PRESTON

Missouri's recent football success has been limited, but **Kristine Prevost** (above) has maintained a positive demeanor. A Kansas City, Missouri, native, Kristine is majoring in child life therapy and enjoys swimming and aerobics.

on and his second st Louisvi ered a s in the Va	greatest Punt Return KICKOFF RETURNS Return Yardage Average Per Return Longest KO Return
UD'S AT 9	TURNOVERS Fumbles Fumbles Lost Interceptions By Int. Return Yards Longest Int. Return
AN DE PO	PENALTIES Yards Penalized
	3RD DN CONVERSIONS Percentage
	4th DN CONVERSIONS Percentage
	TIME OF POSSESSION
	POINTS SCORED Touchdowns By Rushing By Passing By Returns Others Extra Points (Kicks) Extra Points (Pass) Extra Points (Run) Extra Points (Defense) Field Goals Safety

THE ROSTERS & DATA

You can't tell who's playing without a scorecard. Fortunately, your preseason scorecard is right here, with all you need to know about your team in one quick glance.

A complete roster with names, numbers, heights, weights and hometowns. A depth chart shows just how much experience the projected starters have. The number of letters earned by projected starters often speaks volumes about a team's outlook.

Complete returning statistical leaders, all the signees and schedules. Information to get you through the summer until the first kickoff in September.

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14 JERRY COLQUITT 6-4, 208, QB, 3L Senior from Oak Ridge

1993: Played in eight games, 19 of 26 passes for 233 yards and five of seven attempts for touchdowns to Benjie Shuler in the season-long game. Had a season-long game in a one-year career.

test...Ba
loss at Ark
the Alabama and

BURTON'S DEPT

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL HITS
1993	7	8	15



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-M. King, Miami, FL

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- G. Blackwell, San Antonio, TX



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COLORADO ROSTER

Head Coach:
Bill McCartney

1993 Record: 8-3-1
Big Eight Record: 5-1-1

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
17	Abdu-Rahmaan, Ayyub	QB	6-0	200	Fr.	Oakland, CA
68	Ancar, Gerald	QB	6-2	260	So.	Gretna, LA
5	Anderson, Blake	WR	6-0	185	Sr.	Palos Verdes, CA
99	Barnett, Norm	TE	6-1	255	Sr.	Pueblo, CO
50	Berti, Tony	OT	6-6	270	Sr.	Thornton, CO
6	Black, Ryan	SS	5-10	185	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ
84	Blackmon, Jeff	TE-P	6-4	250	Fr.	Rye, CO
69	Browne, Ken	OT	6-6	270	Sr.	Scarborough, ON
18	Burney, Jason	QB	6-2	195	Fr.	Merrimack, NH
34	Campbell, Nathan	CB	5-10	195	So.	Houston, TX
21	Carruth, Rae	WR	6-0	180	So.	Sacramento, CA
92	Clavelle, Shannon	DT	6-3	270	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
61	Corcoran, Pat	C	6-3	275	So.	Bay City, MI
8	Cunningham, T.J.	FS	6-0	185	Jr.	Aurora, CO
22	Davis, Shay	TB	6-0	185	So.	Lakewood, CO
89	Dennis, Desmond	TE	6-3	250	So.	Oxon Hill, MD
14	Detmer, Koy	QB	6-1	170	So.	Mission, TX
40	Dietz, Adam	CB	6-0	180	So.	White Bear Lake, MN
86	Fauria, Christian	TE	6-4	235	Fr.	Northridge, CA
6	Forney, Mike	OLB	6-4	210	Fr.	Colorado Spgs., CO
76	Hammond, Chad	OG	6-4	250	Jr.	Wheat Ridge, CO
45	Henriques, Maurice	SS	6-1	195	So.	Houston, TX
7	Hessler, John	QB	6-2	185	Fr.	Brighton, CO
94	Hicks, Kerry	NG	6-6	260	Jr.	Salt Lake City, UT
71	Hipp, Lee	OG	6-3	270	Jr.	Texas City, TX
93	Holland, Darius	DT	6-5	285	Sr.	Las Cruces, NM
47	Hudson, Chris	CB	5-11	195	Sr.	Houston, TX
63	Irwin, Heath	OG	6-5	285	Jr.	Boulder, CO
46	Johnson, Ted	ILB	6-4	230	Sr.	Carlsbad, CA
59	Jones, Greg	OLB	6-5	230	So.	Littleton, CO
79	Jones, Matt	OT	6-5	275	So.	Bucyrus, OH
1	Joseph, Vance	TB	5-10	205	Sr.	Marrero, LA
2	Kidd, James	WR	5-8	160	So.	Elk Grove, CA
36	Knutson, Jon	OLB	6-4	240	Sr.	Great Falls, MT
3	Leomili, Donnell	SS	6-0	195	Jr.	Pago Pago, Samoa
88	Lepsis, Matt	TE	6-5	265	So.	Frisco, TX
77	Maumau, Vilami	DT	6-2	285	Fr.	Honolulu, HI

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
41	McCarty, Tennyson	TE	6-3	240	Fr.	Boulder, CO
33	Merkerson, Ron	ILB	6-3	245	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV
5	Miller, Keith	FB	6-0	225	So.	Ovid, CO
28	Mitchell, Andy	P	6-2	195	Fr.	Littleton, CO
4	Mitchell, Erik	CB	5-9	160	Sr.	Los Alamitos, CA
66	Moore, Clint	NT	6-4	285	Jr.	Longmont, CO
43	Musfeldt, Curtis	CB	5-11	175	Jr.	Boulder, CO
54	Nabholz, Jeff	ILB	6-5	240	So.	Chesterfield, MO
65	Naeole, Chris	OG	6-4	290	So.	Kaaawa, HI
70	Nichols, Ben	OG	6-6	250	Fr.	Springfield, MO
55	Olson, Ryan	NT	6-2	270	Fr.	Lakewood, CO
99	Patterson, Stacy	DT	6-1	275	Fr.	Macon, GA
42	Petala, Sulu	FS	6-0	190	Fr.	Pago Pago, Samoa
97	Phillips, Mike	OLB	6-3	205	Fr.	Marrero, LA
95	Price, Daryl	OLB	6-5	240	Jr.	Beaumont, TX
44	Rice, Jason	FS	5-8	185	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
15	Rosga, Steve	FS	6-1	205	So.	Roseville, MN
29	Ross, Tim	SS	6-2	200	Jr.	Simi Valley, CA
16	Russell, Matt	ILB	6-2	235	So.	Fairview Hgts., IL
19	Salaam, Rashaan	TB	6-1	210	Jr.	San Diego, CA
80	Savoy, Phil	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Washington, D.C.
7	Simmons, Dalton	CB	6-0	185	Jr.	Marrero, LA
25	Slevin, Michael	PK	6-1	195	Fr.	Vail, CO
52	Smith, Kyle	OT	6-5	270	So.	Torrington, WY
10	Stewart, Kordell	QB	6-3	210	Sr.	Marrero, LA
64	Stollenberg, Bryan	OC	6-2	265	Jr.	Sugar Land, TX
4	Sutter, Ryan	CB	6-1	185	Fr.	Fort Collins, CO
27	Tadlock, Deren	CB	6-0	190	So.	Boulder, CO
78	Thomas, Melvin	OT	6-3	280	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
37	Voskeritchian, Neil	PK	5-9	160	Jr.	Arcadia, CA
75	Wade, Aaron	OT	6-6	290	Fr.	Wheat Ridge, CO
74	Welsh, Andrew	C	6-6	245	Fr.	Walnut Creek, CA
72	West, Derek	OT	6-8	285	Sr.	Arvada, CO
81	Westbrook, Michael	WR	6-4	210	Sr.	Detroit, MI
23	Wilbon, Allen	ILB	6-0	230	So.	Dallas, TX
20	Wilkins, Kenny	FS	6-2	205	So.	Mesa, AZ

1994 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN
Anderson, Chris WR 6-4 220 LaPorte, TX
 Greater Houston Player of the Year by the *Houston Chronicle*. As a senior, caught 45 passes for 991 yds. and scored 11 TDs; on defense, he was in on 100 tackles with nine ints.

Barnes, Marlon RB 5-10 190 Memphis, TN
 Named to the *Memphis Commercial-Appeal* Tennessee Super Team; West Tennessee Player of the Year by *BLUECHIP ILL.*; rushed for 1,737 yds. and 23 TDs last season.

Bussey, Tyrone OLB 6-4 235 Detroit, MI
 First-team all-state; first-team all-metro and All-Catholic League pick; had 43 tackles with 17 sacks, six fumble recoveries and a blocked punt in '93.

Cade, Terrell OLB 6-4 210 San Diego, CA
 Earned first-team all-state and first-team All-CIF honors; defensive player of the year in the Western League; as a senior, recorded 119 tackles with 16 sacks.

Cooper, Rafael RB 6-0 190 Detroit, MI
 Earned Best in the Midwest honors from the *Detroit Free Press*; last season rushed for 1,360 yds. and eight TDs; totaled over 1,000 yds. all four years in high school and finished with 6,000 career yds.

Davis, Elton DB 5-9 185 Boulder, CO
Dallas Morning News Top 100; No. 11 DB prospect in the country by *SuperPrep*

Henry, London RB 6-1 200 Port Arthur, TX
BLUECHIP ILL. All-Southwest Region as a senior; rushed 182 times for 1,235 yds. and scored 14 TDs in '93.

Johnson, Coleman OL 6-2 290 Riverside, CA
 Honorable mention *USA TODAY* All-America; Inland Empire's Lineman of the Year; as a senior, graded out to 69.8 percent with 60 pancake blocks.

Lorentz, Mike DL 6-4 285 Thornton, CO
 First-team All-Colorado and all-state pick by both the *Rocky Mountain News* and *Denver Post*; had 66 tackles with 11 sacks as a senior.

Marshall, Aaron DL 6-4 220 Chicago, IL
 Was the No. 29 DL and the No. 23 player in the Midwest by *SuperPrep*; first-team all-state selection; was in on 90 tackles with 12 tackles for loss and seven sacks.

Merritt, Leon HB 6-3 235 Detroit, MI
 Selected as the top player in both the state of Michigan and the seven-state Midwest Region by the *Detroit Free Press*; rushed for 1,280 yds. and 15 TDs in '93; racked up 92 tackles and five sacks on defense last season.

Peters, Clifton TE 6-3 220 Paula Valley, OK
 No. 17 prospect on the *Prep Football Report* All-Midlands Team, Oklahoma's Top 14 by *BLUECHIP ILL.*; caught 15 passes for 350 yds. and four TDs last season.

Portis, Robert DB 5-8 155 Pittsburg, CA
 Earned first-team All-Northern California, All-East Bay and All-Bay Valley Athletic League honors as a senior; recorded 35 tackles with five ints. and five pass deflections in '93.

Treutman, Marshall RB 5-8 185 Naples, FL
BLUECHIP ILL. All-Southeast Region; first-team all-state; only the 11th high school player in Florida state history to rush for over 5,000 yds. in his career; rushed for 1,627 yds. and 16 TDs as a senior.

Van Buren, Leodes WR 6-0 190 Newbury Park, CA
 Finished his career with 269 receptions, a national record and 4,450 yds., the second most ever; first-team all-state, All-CIF Division III selection and an All-CIF Super Team selection as a junior and senior.

Washington, Marcus S 6-3 205 Colorado Spgs., CO
 All-Colorado and first-team all-state pick by the *Denver Post*; two-time first-team All-South Central League

Ziegler, Nick OL 6-6 230 Huntington Bch., FL
 As a senior, totaled 80 tackles with 17 sacks and 15 tackles for loss.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (9)

WR	21 Rae Carruth (So., 1); 2 James Kidd (So., 1)
TE	86 Christian Fauria (Sr., 3); 41 Tennyson McCarty (Fr., 0)
LT	50 Tony Berti (Sr., 1); 52 Kyle Smith (So., 1)
LG	63 Heath Irwin (Jr., 1); 68 Gerald Ancar (So., 0)
C	64 Bryan Stollenberg (Jr., 2); 61 Pat Corcoran (So., 0)
RG	65 Chris Naeole (So., 1); 76 Chad Hammond (Jr., 2)
RT	72 Derek West (Sr., 3); 78 Melvin Thomas (Fr., 0)
TE	88 Matt Lepsis (So., 1); 49 Desmond Dennis (So., 0)
WR	81 Michael Westbrook (Sr., 3); 5 Blake Anderson (Sr., 0)
QB	10 Kordell Stewart (Sr., 3); 14 Koy Detmer (So., 1)
TB	19 Rashaan Salaam (Jr., 1); 1 Vance Joseph (Sr., 2)
PK	37 Neil Voskeritchian (Jr., 0)

DEFENSE (7)

OLB	59 Greg Jones (So., 1); 6 Mike Forney (Fr., 0)
LT	92 Shannon Clavelle (Jr., 2); 77 Vilami Maumau (Fr., 0)
NT	94 Kerry Hicks (Jr., 2); 66 Clint Moore (Jr., 2)
RT	93 Darius Holland (Sr., 3); 99 Stacy Patterson (Fr., 0)
OLB	36 Jon Knutson (Sr., 3); 97 Mike Phillips (Fr., 0)
ILB	16 Matt Russell (So., 1); 23 Allen Wilbon (So., 1)
ILB	46 Ted Johnson (Sr., 3); 33 Ron Merkerson (Fr., 0)
LCB	47 Chris Hudson (Sr., 3); 4 Erik Mitchell (Sr., 2)
SS	3 Donnell Leomili (Jr., 1); 45 Maurice Henriques (So., 1)
FS	15 Steve Rosga (So., 1); 8 T.J. Cunningham (Jr., 2)
RCB	7 Dalton Simmons (Jr., 2); 27 Deren Tadlock (So., 0)
P	28 Andy Mitchell (Fr., 0)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
 BOLD indicates returning starters
 Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Kordell Stewart, 157-294-2299-7, 11 TDs
Rushing: Rashaan Salaam, 161 car., 844 yds., 8 TDs
Receiving: Michael Westbrook, 33 rec., 490 yds., 2 TDs
Scoring: Rashaan Salaam, 8 TDs, 48 points
Punting: None
Kicking: None
Tackles: Ted Johnson, 131, 83 solo
Sacks: Darius Holland, Matt Russell, 4
Interceptions: Chris Hudson, 4 for 27 yds., 1 TD

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	Northeast Louisiana
Sept. 17	Wisconsin
Sept. 24	at Michigan
Oct. 1	at Texas
Oct. 8	at Missouri
Oct. 15	Oklahoma
Oct. 22	Kansas State
Oct. 29	at Nebraska
Nov. 5	Oklahoma State
Nov. 12	at Kansas
Nov. 19	Iowa State

Information provided by David Plati, Dir. of Media Relations.

IOWA STATE ROSTER

Head Coach:
Jim Walden

1993 Record: 3-8-0
Big Eight Record: 2-5-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
49	Allen, Marcus	OLB	6-3	198	Sr.	Des Moines, IA
28	Arnold, Jahi	RB	5-9	170	Fr.	Downey, CA
29	Bales, Jason	FB	6-0	199	Fr.	Hinton, IA
55	Bewley, J.D.	LB	6-2	235	Sr.	La Mesa, CA
64	Blohm, Chris	OL	6-2	233	So.	Princeton, IL
73	Booth, Tony	OL	6-3	293	Sr.	Palo, IA
8	Boyd, Greg	DB	6-0	193	So.	Lincoln Park, MI
25	Branch, Calvin	RB	5-11	189	Jr.	Spring, TX
65	Brooks, James	WR	5-11	175	Sr.	Houston, TX
23	Brown, Jason	DB	5-11	177	So.	Chicago, IL
3	Bryant, Joe	DB	5-9	186	So.	St. Louis, MO
13	Campbell, Bobby	DB	6-1	199	Sr.	Hanover Park, IL
57	Clausen, Nick	DL	6-5	255	Sr.	Holstein, IA
46	Cole, Jeff	LB	6-2	233	Sr.	W. Des Moines, IA
38	Cooper, Michael	DB	6-1	182	Fr.	Omaha, NE
78	Dingeman, Jeremy	DL	6-5	199	Fr.	Pella, IA
83	Dostal, Dan	TE	6-5	246	Sr.	Gretna, NE
4	Doxzon, Todd	QB	6-0	167	So.	Omaha, NE
14	Drenner, Seth	OLB	6-2	200	Fr.	Cedar Falls, IA
14	Duncan, Robby	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	Kenner, LA
48	Earp, Jeremy	WR	6-1	190	Fr.	LaCrosse, WI
54	Easley, Doug	OL	6-2	254	So.	Earlham, IA
98	Fleecs, Kevin	DL	6-3	239	Jr.	Hershey, NE
36	Fulton, Kevin	DB	6-1	201	Sr.	Benbrook, TX
22	Garris, Artis	RB	5-9	191	So.	Bellevue, NE
26	Goodyk, Brandon	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	Pella, IA
22	Guggenheim, Rodney	FB	5-10	195	So.	Kenner, LA
77	Guill, Bryan	DL	6-2	225	Fr.	Council Bluffs, IA
27	Hall, Daryl	DB	5-7	171	So.	Florissant, MO
32	Harting, Weylan	DB	5-10	190	Sr.	Spring, TX
94	Harris, Marc	P-PK	5-11	182	So.	Omaha, NE
51	Heitz, Byron	OL	6-5	298	Jr.	Farley, IA
80	Henry, Jerome	WR	6-0	162	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
88	Horacek, Mickal	WR	6-1	193	Jr.	Omaha, NE
10	Huber, Bret	FB	5-11	200	Fr.	Omaha, NE
7	Johnson, Russell	DB	5-10	167	So.	Houston, TX
26	Knott, Jim	RB	6-0	210	Sr.	Crescent, IA
77	Kohn, Tim	OL	6-5	280	So.	Wadsworth, IL
62	Kolbet, James	OLB	5-11	199	Fr.	Hastings, NE
60	Konopka, Mark	OL	6-2	289	Jr.	Sterling Hgts., MI
18	Landphair, Ron	DB	5-10	168	So.	Redding, IA
89	Levetzow, Kurt	DL	6-6	225	Fr.	Sabula, IA
42	Lillibridge, Marc	OLB	6-1	210	Sr.	Marion, IA
20	Lincavage, Mike	DB	5-11	193	So.	Chatsworth, CA

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
29	Linwood, Cedric	DB	5-10	187	Sr.	Houston, TX
79	Machin, Ed	OL	6-6	246	Fr.	Newton, IA
58	Martin, Eric	LB	6-0	210	Fr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
86	Mhoun, Ivory	WR	5-7	165	Sr.	Davenport, IA
35	Muyengwa, Tendai	FB	6-0	183	Fr.	Ames, IA
91	Napastuk, Sheldon	DL	6-4	266	So.	N. Battleford, SK
45	Nitchie, Matt	OLB	6-2	212	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
6	Norris, Graston	RB	5-8	176	Jr.	Houston, TX
82	Patrick, Brad	RB/WR	5-11	160	Fr.	Lisle, IL
70	Petersen, Troy	OL	6-5	280	Sr.	Davenport, IA
40	Provenza, Angelo	LB	6-1	226	Jr.	Aurora, CO
61	Putz, Jason	OT	6-3	253	Jr.	Farley, IA
74	Ragaller, Doug	OL	6-1	262	Sr.	Vail, IA
75	Rahfaldt, Matt	OL	6-4	255	Fr.	Ames, IA
32	Rharmy, Perston	RB	5-8	164	Fr.	Avoca, IA
10	Rial, Tracy	DB	6-0	182	Jr.	Burnside, IA
63	Rowley, Dale	OL	5-11	218	Jr.	Knoxville, TN
97	Ruffolo, Rudy	DL	6-4	235	Fr.	Kenosha, WI
92	Rysavy, Matt	TE	6-1	221	Fr.	Omaha, NE
78	Sakalas, Mike	OL	6-3	243	So.	Warren, MI
50	Sanders, Tim	LB	6-0	209	So.	Chicago, IL
90	Schoon, Greg	DL	6-4	227	Fr.	Sioux Rapids, IA
48	Schulz, Scott	DL	6-4	244	Sr.	Palatine, IL
92	Scott, Anthony	DL	6-4	240	Sr.	Alton, IL
82	Skarvedt, Paul	TE	6-2	223	So.	Radcliffe, IA
68	Smith, Brad	DL	6-4	268	So.	Marcus, IA
35	Soucie, Jeff	FB	5-10	189	So.	Hastings, IA
24	Sparks, Mike	FB	5-10	193	Sr.	Newton, IA
44	Spykma, B.J.	DL	6-3	229	So.	Grimes, IA
3	St. Clair, Jeff	QB	6-1	184	So.	Bettendorf, IA
2	Stewart, Ty	PK	5-11	178	Jr.	Omaha, NE
11	Straight, Matt	DB	5-11	191	Jr.	Logan, IA
41	Thomas, Clint	OLB	6-2	212	So.	Rock Port, MO
52	Thompson, Jim	OL	6-4	265	Sr.	Waverly, NE
47	Toft, Gabe	OLB	6-1	226	So.	Royal, IA
39	Turner, Geoff	RB	5-8	175	Fr.	Urbandale, IA
71	Vacek, Kenneth	OL	6-3	271	So.	Grand Island, NE
12	Wallace, Clinton	QB	6-1	173	Fr.	Rosenberg, TX
54	Waterhouse, Glenn	LB	6-0	218	Jr.	Boudurant, IA
25	Webster, Jamal	DB	5-9	170	Fr.	Downey, CA
69	Wilkinson, Brian	OL	6-6	294	Sr.	Omaha, NE
31	Williams, Tracy	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	Spring, TX
72	York, Kyle	OL	6-6	260	Fr.	Springfield, NE

1994 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN
Anderson, Dewan DB 5-9 170 Hazel Crest, IL
Honorable mention all-area from the *Chicago Sun-Times*; gained 738 yds. as a senior.

Bogwill, Charlie DL 8-2 280 Morris, IL
First-team all-state from the *Chicago Sun-Times*; made 84 tackles in '93.

Brocato, Mitchell LB-TE 6-3 245 Pearl River, LA
Second-team all-state; had 55 solo tackles last season.

Carter, Alphonso DL 6-2 270 Scarborough, ON
Two-year member of *Toronto Star* All-Star team.

Castleberry, Leapher DB 6-2 190 Miami Spgs., FL
First-team *Miami Herald* all-Dade County.

Davis, Troy RB 5-9 170 Miami, FL
All-time single-season rushing leader in Dade County prep history; rushed for 2,234 yds. and 34 TDs his senior season.

Everett, Grant C. OL 6-3 270 Dugald, MB
Earned Manitoba Junior League all-star honors.

Forge, Kyron OL 6-2 250 Dallas, TX
Second-team all-district from the *Dallas Morning News*.

Gibson, Damian DB 6-4 200 Marathon, FL
All-district.

Hudson, Kevin DB 6-0 175 Miami, FL
Third-team All-Dade County honors from the *Miami Herald*.

Jones, Michael NG 6-1 250 Hialeah, FL
Defensive MVP of inaugural Dade County All-Star game; second-team all-state selection by the *Miami Herald*.

King, Kipwana LB 6-0 220 Ft. Worth, TX
Fort Worth Star Herald all-district.

Knighten, Kemp DB 6-0 180 Hialeah, FL
Miami Herald all-Dade County selection; made 46 tackles and three ints. as a senior.

Lambert, Corey QB 5-11 205 Marrero, LA
Listed by *New Orleans Times-Picayune* as one of the top 25 recruits in Louisiana; option QB who passed for 986 yds. and 14 TDs and rushed for 816 yds. as a senior.

O'Brien, Michael DB 5-11 175 Metairie, LA
Honorable mention all-district choice.

Richardson, Robert QB 5-9 165 Dallas, TX
All-city and all-district honors as a senior.

Rubin, Bryan RB 5-9 170 Rialto, CA
Earned all-conference and all-county honors; rushed for 956 yds. in '93.

Tuso, Jim OL 6-3 245 Kansas City, MO
Second-team all-state selection of the *Kansas City Star*.

Williams, Ed WR 6-3 190 Opatocka, FL
Hit on 52-of-125 passes for 616 yds. and seven TDs last season.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (8)

SE 85 James Brooks (Sr., 2); 86 Ivory Mhoun (Sr., 1)
LT 77 Tim Kohn (So., 1); 51 Byron Heitz (Jr., 0)
LG 52 Jim Thompson (Sr., 2); 74 Doug Ragaller (Sr., 2)
C 73 Tony Booth (Sr., 3); 56 Mike Sakalas (So., 0)
RG 60 Mark Konopka (Jr., 2); 75 Matt Rahfaldt (Fr., 0)
RT 69 Brian Wilkinson (Sr., 1); 72 Kyle York (Fr., 0)
SE 88 Mickal Horacek (Jr., 1); 82 Brad Patrick (Fr., 0)
QB 4 Todd Doxzon (So., 1); 14 Robby Duncan (Fr., 0)
HB 25 Calvin Branch (Sr., 2); 5 Jahi Arnold (Fr., 0)
HB 6 Graston Norris (Jr., 2); 39 Geoff Turner (Fr., 0)
FB 26 Jim Knott (Sr., 3); 22 Rodney Guggenheim (So., 1)
PK 2 Ty Stewart (Jr., 2)

DEFENSE (9)

OLB 48 Scott Schultz (Sr., 2); 42 Marc Lillibridge (Sr., 2)
LDT 57 Nick Clausen (Sr., 1); 91 Sheldon Napastuk (So., 1)
NG 70 Troy Petersen (Sr., 3); 98 Kevin Fleecs (Jr., 0)
LDE 92 Anthony Scott (Sr., 3); 61 Jason Putz (Jr., 1)
OLB 49 Marcus Allen (Sr., 3); 55 J.D. Bewley (Sr., 0)
ILB 46 Jeff Cole (Sr., 3); 50 Tim Sanders (So., 1)
ILB 45 Matt Nitchie (Sr., 3); 34 Angelo Provenza (Jr., 0)
RCB 23 Jason Brown (So., 1); 7 Russell Johnson (So., 1)
LCB 32 Weylan Harding (Sr., 3); 27 Daryl Hall (So., 1)
FS 29 Cedric Linwood (Sr., 2); 20 Mike Lincavage (So., 1)
SS 36 Kevin Fulton (Sr., 3); 11 Matt Straight (Jr., 1)
P 94 Marc Harris (So., 1)

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Todd Doxzon, 11-22-185-1, 2 TDs
Rushing: Calvin Branch, 84 car., 478 yds., 2 TDs
Receiving: Calvin Branch, 16 rec., 350 yds., 4 TDs
Scoring: Ty Stewart, 11 FGs, 20 XP, 53 points
Punting: Marc Harris, 20 punts, 42.9 avg.
Kicking: Ty Stewart, 11-15 FGs, 20-22 XP
Tackles: Jeff Cole, 123, 80 solo
Sacks: Anthony Scott, 3
Interceptions: Cedric Linwood, 1 for 34 yards

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Northern Iowa
Sept. 10 at Iowa
Sept. 17 Western Michigan
Sept. 24 Rice
Oct. 1 at Oklahoma
Oct. 15 Kansas
Oct. 22 at Oklahoma State
Oct. 29 Missouri
Nov. 5 at Kansas State
Nov. 12 Nebraska
Nov. 19 at Colorado

Information provided by Tom Kroeschell, Media Relations Director.

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

KANSAS ROSTER

Head Coach:
Glen Mason

1993 Record: 5-7-0
Big Eight Record: 3-4-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
78	Allison, Mark	OT	6-3	280	Jr.	Minneapolis, KS
64	Arbanas, Mike	DT	6-5	267	So.	Calumet City, IL
62	Banks, Chris	OG	6-2	270	Jr.	Lexington, MO
79	Belcher, Ahmad	DT	6-5	290	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
4	Blakeney, Martin	DB	5-11	192	Jr.	Leavenworth, KS
28	Blevins, Tony	DB	6-0	170	So.	Kansas City, MO
45	Bonner, Spencer	FB	5-11	188	Jr.	Oak Park, IL
17	Brew, Dorian	DB	5-10	170	Jr.	Florissant, MO
94	Britt, Darnell	DT	6-1	250	Sr.	Detroit, MI
56	Brown, Jason	DE	6-4	238	So.	Stanley, KS
81	Burrill, Jason	TE	6-4	215	Jr.	Lansing, KS
	Byrd, Issac	QB	6-2	180	So.	St. Louis, MO
80	Carter, Andre	WR	5-10	150	So.	Tampa, FL
71	Chandler, Derrick	OT	6-7	308	Fr.	Lynwood, CA
74	Chandler, Troy	OT	6-3	286	Sr.	Grand Island, NE
11	Davis, Charles	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	Tampa, FL
39	Davis, Don	OLB	6-1	212	Sr.	Olathe, KS
14	Davis, Van	QB	5-11	205	Sr.	Lakewood, CO
59	Fairchild, Derek	DE	6-1	198	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
87	Foy, Ryan	WR	5-6	158	Jr.	Hutchinson, KS
55	Freund, Bill	DE	6-3	215	Fr.	Prairie Village, KS
13	Friday, Hosea	WR	6-1	188	So.	Detroit, MI
24	Gaddie, Maurice	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Detroit, MI
30	Galbreath, Eric	OLB	6-1	195	So.	Jefferson City, MO
33	Good, Costello	FB	6-1	212	Sr.	Wichita, KS
25	Griffin, Cliff	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
99	Harper, Troy	DT	6-4	275	Jr.	Okeechobee, FL
29	Harris, Harold	DE	5-11	205	Sr.	Lawrence, KS
84	Harris, Rodney	WR	6-6	210	Fr.	Kansas City, KS
52	Harvey, Steve	OLB	6-3	234	Sr.	Leavenworth, KS
66	Hempstead, Hensley	OG	6-1	295	Sr.	Upland, CA
20	Henley, June	RB	5-11	190	So.	Columbus, OH
41	Holt, Dick	MLB	6-2	215	Jr.	Wichita, KS
63	Hornback, Joe	C	6-2	277	Jr.	Des Moines, IA
5	Hutchinson, Dennard	OLB	6-4	195	So.	Dania, FL
88	Irvin, Derrick	WR	5-9	165	Fr.	Plantation, FL
18	Johner, Matt	OG	6-1	180	Fr.	Costa Mesa, CA
	Johnson, Rodrick	RB	5-11	205	So.	Newark, NJ
49	Jones, Chris	DE	6-2	210	So.	Newton, KS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
69	Jones, John	OG	6-1	285	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
37	Jones, Manolito	RB	5-9	175	Fr.	Hannibal, MO
54	Jones, Rod	OT	6-4	285	Jr.	Detroit, MI
57	Kopp, Kevin	DE	6-4	225	So.	Kansas City, MO
8	Lassiter, Kwamie	FS	5-11	175	Sr.	Newport News, VA
22	Levine, L.T.	RB	5-10	210	Jr.	Colonia, NJ
93	Mathies, Eric	DT	6-2	265	Fr.	Forest Park, IL
3	McBurrows, Gerald	DB	5-11	185	Sr.	Detroit, MI
36	McCord, Jeff	PK	5-9	220	Fr.	Mesquite, TX
77	Mertz, Brian	OG	6-2	280	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
89	Moore, Jim	TE	6-3	228	So.	Garden City, KS
53	Nelson, Chris	OT	6-6	240	So.	St. Paul, MN
76	Pahulu, Alani	DT	6-5	280	Jr.	Eulless, TX
34	Penny, Nathan	MLB	6-0	217	So.	Lawrence, KS
32	Powell, Chris	FB	5-9	220	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
9	Preston, Asheiki	QB	5-11	180	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
1	Quast, Tyler	MLB	6-2	215	Fr.	Hinsdale, IL
26	Randle, Avery	DB	6-0	170	Fr.	Dallas, TX
7	Reed, Robert	WR	6-1	185	Sr.	Kansas City, KS
31	Richesson, Luke	DB	5-9	180	So.	Kansas City, MO
16	Rodgers, Keith	OLB	5-11	190	Jr.	Lenexa, KS
34	Sanders, Mark	RB	6-0	202	So.	St. Petersburg, FL
44	Shutt, Robert	K	6-1	185	Fr.	Topeka, KS
96	Silis, Luke	DE	6-3	215	Fr.	Sublette, KS
19	Simmons, Darrin	P	6-1	210	Jr.	Elkhart, KS
27	Smetana, Scott	FB	5-10	186	So.	Plainville, KS
6	Smith, Ashaundai	WR	5-6	155	Jr.	Rancho Cucamonga, CA
65	Smith, Jared	C	6-1	256	So.	Pittsburg, KS
55	Stiebel, Jim	C	6-4	270	So.	Belleville, IL
50	Sullivan, Terence	OLB	6-0	201	Sr.	Inglewood, CA
86	Vandree, Matt	WR	6-0	178	So.	Stillwell, KS
46	Ward, Ronnie	MLB	6-0	212	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
10	Warren, Thad	DB	6-0	200	Jr.	Rogers, AR
2	White, George	RB	5-10	170	Sr.	Allen, TX
58	Whittaker, Scott	OT	6-6	291	So.	Alta Loma, CA
91	Willeford, Brent	TE	6-3	250	Sr.	Denver, CO
15	Williams, Mark	QB	6-2	175	Jr.	Concord, CA
97	Wright, Sylvester	DE	6-2	242	Sr.	Detroit, MI
75	Zell, Tony	OG	6-4	270	Fr.	Fairview Hgts., IL

1994 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN
Austin, Joe WR 5-9 168 Lynwood, CA
Conference offensive player of the year.

Bratten, Steve LB 6-1 213 Arvada, CO
All-state; all-conference; rated as the No. 3 LB in the Big Eight region by BLUECHIP ILL.

Brown, Patrick RB 5-11 181 Columbus, OH
All-league; all-district; compiled back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons in high school.

Bruce, Julius RB 5-9 178 Olathe, KS
All-Class 6A; all-metro; rushed for 892 yds. and 14 TDs as a senior.

Dercher, Dan DL 6-6 230 Mission, KS
Kansas Sports All-State; All-State by the Associated Press.

Gray, Brian QB 6-4 205 Liberty, MO
Passed for 1,200 yds. and rushed for 700 yds. his senior season.

Harper, Troy DL 6-4 275 Okeechobee, FL
Played last season for Taft CC.

Harris, Jamie DB 5-10 175 Olathe, KS
Kansas Sports All-State; had 48 tackles and six ints. during his senior year.

Harris, Jason DB 6-1 175 Ft. Worth, TX
Dallas Morning News Top 100; BLUECHIP ILL. All-American.

Houston, Dewey TE 6-5 215 Cahokia, IL
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Player of the Year on the Illinois side of St. Louis metro area; caught 34 passes for almost 600 yds. as a senior.

Johnson, Andre WR 6-2 170 Los Angeles, CA
All-conference, all-league and all-city; had 27 rec. for 906 yds. and 11 TDs as a senior.

Johnson, J.J. OLB 6-3 200 Los Angeles, CA
All-league, all-conference, All-Central City and All-Big West.

Lindsey, Rob LB 6-2 200 Tampa, FL
All-conference; all-district; all-county; had 124 tackles, three ints. and a school-record 14 sacks during his high school career.

Macklin, Jonathan FB 5-11 205 Kansas City, MO
All-metro; all-district.

McGraw, Brett DL 6-1 280 Garden City, KS
All-state; Kansas Sports Defensive Player of the Year among Class 6A.

Pahulu, Alani DL 6-5 280 Eulless, TX
Has served a two-year Mormon mission.

Roberts, Cleve OL 6-6 265 Buhler, KS
Topeka Capital-Journal All-State; ranked as the No. 2 OL prospect in the Big Eight by BLUECHIP ILL.

Sharpe, Lamar OLB 6-5 230 Akron, OH
All-city; All-Northeast Ohio; Cleveland Plain Dealer All-Scholastic.

Thoren, Jason LB 6-2 215 Lawrence, KS
All-state; Kansas Sports Offensive Player of the Year among Class 6A.

Vang, Shawn DL 6-2 250 Wichita, KS
All-city; all-state.

Vann, Eric RB 5-9 190 El Dorado, KS
Kansas Gatorade Player of the Year; SuperPrep preseason All-American; rushed for 1,669 yds. and 22 TDs as a senior.

Weaver, Doug DL 6-3 295 Starkville, MS
Played last season at East Miss. JC.

Williams, Mark QB 6-2 175 Concord, CA
Completed 140-of-264 passes for 1,923 yds. last season at Diablo Valley Coll.

Willis, Tim LB 6-0 215 Alliquippa, PA
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Fabulous 22; BLUECHIP ILL. All-American.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (7)

TE	91 Brent Willeford (Sr., 3); 89 Jim Moore (So., 1)
LT	58 Scott Whittaker (So., 1); 71 Derrick Chandler (Fr., 0)
LG	66 Hensley Hempstead (Sr., 3); 62 Chris Banks (Jr., 2)
C	65 Jared Smith (So., 1); 63 Joe Hornback (Jr., 1)
RG	66 John Jones (Sr., 3); 77 Brian Mertz (Fr., 0)
RT	78 Mark Allison (Jr., 2); 74 Troy Chandler (Sr., 1)
FL	6 Ashaundai Smith (Jr., 2); 88 Derrick Irvin (Fr., 0)
WB	2 George White (Sr., 3); 88 Derrick Irvin (Fr., 0)
QB	9 Asheiki Preston (Sr., 1); 15 Mark Williams (Jr., 0)
FB	32 Chris Powell (Sr., 3); 33 Costello Good (Sr., 1)
RB	20 June Henley (So., 1); 34 Mark Sanders (So., 1)
PK	36 Jeff McCord (Fr., 0)

DEFENSE (5)

OLB	52 Steve Harvey (Sr., 3); 30 Eric Galbreath (So., 0)
DE	29 Harold Harris (Sr., 2); 49 Chris Jones (So., 1)
DT	76 Alani Pahulu (Jr., 0); 92 Troy Harper (Jr., 0)
DT	94 Darnell Britt (Sr., 2); 93 Eric Mathies (Fr., 0)
DE	59 Derek Fairchild (Jr., 1); 97 Sylvester Wright (Sr., 3)
OLB	39 Don Davis (Sr., 3); 16 Keith Rodgers (Jr., 2)
MLB	46 Ronnie Ward (Jr., 2); 51 Tyler Quast (Sr., 3)
CB	26 Avery Randle (Fr., 0); 10 Thad Warren (Jr., 0)
WS	28 Tony Blevins (So., 1); 11 Charles Davis (Fr., 0)
SS	3 Gerald McBurrows (Sr., 3); 24 Maurice Gaddie (Fr., 0)
CB	17 Dorian Brew (Jr., 2); 25 Cliff Griffin (Fr., 0)
P	19 Darrin Simmons (Jr., 0)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Asheiki Preston, 97-159-1233-3, 3 TDs
Rushing: June Henley, 233 car., 1127 yds., 12 TDs

Receiving: Ashaundai Smith, 27 rec., 256 yds., 1 TD

Scoring: June Henley, 13 TDs, 78 points

Punting: None

Kicking: None

Tackles: Steve Harvey, 87, 51 solo

Sacks: Don Davis, Harold Harris, 4

Interceptions: Tony Blevins, 2 for 31 yards

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	at Houston
Sept. 10	Michigan State
Sept. 17	at TCU
Sept. 24	Ala.-Birmingham
Oct. 6	Kansas State
Oct. 15	at Iowa State
Oct. 22	Oklahoma
Oct. 29	Oklahoma State
Nov. 5	at Nebraska
Nov. 12	Colorado
Nov. 19	at Missouri

Information provided by Doug Vance, Asst. AD/Media Relations.

KANSAS STATE ROSTER

Head Coach:
Bill Snyder

1993 Record: 9-2-1
Big Eight Record: 4-2-1

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN	NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
25	Anderson, Andre	RB	5-10	165	Fr.	W. Palm Bch., FL	12	Kavanaugh, Brian	QB	6-3	205	So.	Naperville, IL
6	Atkins, Shannon	PK	5-11	195	Sr.	Wichita, KS	36	Kelly, Dederick	FB	5-11	220	Jr.	Baton Rouge, LA
88	Banks, Elliott	WR	6-1	175	Fr.	Rowlett, TX	42	King, Derek	DB	5-10	185	Fr.	Ft. Meade, FL
18	Blythe, Vaughn	WR	5-9	175	Jr.	Wellsburg, IA	48	Latiolais, Bobby	TE	6-5	250	So.	Baton Rouge, LA
8	Bouler, Clyde	CB	5-10	175	Jr.	Brandon, FL	23	Lawrence, Mike	RB	5-10	185	Fr.	Carol City, FL
69	Breagel, Ray	LS	6-1	210	Jr.	Downers Grove, IL	86	Livingston, Travis	WR	5-11	170	So.	Dallas, TX
73	Brooks, Barrett	OT	6-5	285	Sr.	Florissant, MO	83	Lockett, Kevin	WR	6-0	165	So.	Tulsa, OK
18	Brown, Gordon	CB	5-7	160	Jr.	Bradenton, FL	80	Lojka, Brian	TE	6-6	260	Jr.	Manhattan, KS
3	Brown, Ron	WR	5-7	160	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN	16	Mancin, Craig	QB	6-3	225	Jr.	Mt. Zion, IL
90	Bush, Richard	DT	6-4	255	Jr.	Scottsdale, AZ	21	Marlowe, Chuck	SS	6-1	185	Jr.	Youngstown, OH
17	Canty, Chris	CB	5-10	190	Fr.	Voorhees, NJ	95	Martin, John	DT	6-4	300	So.	Dallas, TX
7	Carroll, Mike	PK	5-11	170	So.	Liberty, MO	5	May, Chad	QB	6-2	220	Sr.	Upland, CA
15	Collins, Scott	PK	5-8	180	Fr.	Kansas City, MO	34	McEwen, Matt	DE	6-2	225	Jr.	Belleville, KS
92	Colston, Tim	DT	6-1	265	Jr.	Tampa, FL	87	Miller, Gabe	WR	5-8	170	So.	Lenexa, KS
96	Detelich, Blair	DT	6-0	255	Sr.	Brookfield, OH	6	Miller, Matt	QB	6-1	200	Jr.	San Diego, CA
20	Edwards, Leon	RB	5-6	165	Sr.	Wichita, KS	94	Ochs, Dirk	DE	6-4	235	Jr.	Overland Park, KS
29	Ekel, Mike	LB	5-10	200	Sr.	Blair, NE	63	Oltmanns, Chris	OG	6-6	290	So.	Delmar, IA
43	Fogle, DeShawn	LB	6-2	235	So.	Manhattan, KS	68	O'Neil, Brian	OG	6-3	275	So.	Littleton, CO
61	Frigon, Blake	C	5-11	240	So.	Clay Center, KS	27	Porter, Keith	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	W. Palm Bch., FL
52	Garcia, Tim	LB	6-1	245	Fr.	Dodge City, KS	31	Raney, Rob	RB	5-11	200	So.	Scandia, IA
9	Gaskins, Percell	LB	6-1	215	Jr.	Ormand Bch., FL	81	Rees, Brian	TE	6-4	260	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
1	Gordon, Joe	CB	5-9	170	So.	Arlington, TX	85	Roberts, Tony	WR	5-9	170	Jr.	Brooksville, FL
59	Greene, Jeff	OG	6-1	285	Jr.	Manhattan, KS	31	Robinson, T.J.	CB	5-11	165	Fr.	Dallas, TX
98	Greene, Kelly	DT	6-2	270	Sr.	Manhattan, KS	38	Romano, Chad	P	6-1	190	So.	W. Palm Bch., FL
79	Greenwood, Ross	OG	6-3	290	So.	Fayetteville, AR	89	Running, Mitch	WR	6-0	185	Jr.	Decorah, IA
35	Griffin, Ivan	RB	5-10	200	Jr.	Kansas City, MO	30	Schiller, Rod	RB	6-0	175	Fr.	Sherman, TX
82	Grosdidier, Jarrett	TE	6-5	230	Fr.	St. Paul, KS	7	Schwieger, Tyson	WR	5-10	175	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
28	Hanks, Steve	FS	6-0	200	Jr.	Manhattan, KS	19	Skeans, Will	LB	6-0	210	So.	Ozark, MO
49	Hanson, Wade	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	Cedar Rapids, IA	22	Smith, J.J.	RB	6-0	205	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
93	Harbert, Darrell	DT	6-1	260	Sr.	Dallas, TX	4	Smith, Mario	FS	5-11	185	So.	Miami, FL
16	Hardy, Eric	P	5-10	185	Sr.	Kansas City, KS	57	Speer, Gregory	OG	5-10	230	Fr.	Emporia, KS
55	Harrison, Hek'ma	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	Dallas, TX	41	Spiller, Monty	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Dallas, TX
67	Hemphill, Matt	LS	6-2	255	Fr.	Kansas City, MO	62	Squires, David	OT	6-3	275	Jr.	Florissant, MO
71	Heun, Scott	OL	6-4	295	Jr.	Halstead, KS	49	Sublette, Chris	SS	6-0	180	Sr.	Clearwater, FL
24	Hickson, Eric	RB	5-10	185	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	99	Timmons, Andrew	DE	6-2	255	Jr.	Brooksville, FL
26	Hlasney, Todd	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	Emporia, KS	87	Turner, Curt	DE	6-4	230	So.	Scott City, KS
70	Hmielewski, Jim	OT	6-7	305	Sr.	Franklin Park, IL	75	Ulutu, Toosavili	C	6-1	295	Jr.	San Diego, CA
45	Hocutt, Kirby	LB	5-10	215	Sr.	Sherman, TX	54	Veatch, Laird	LB	6-3	230	Sr.	Manhattan, KS
47	Holmes, Darren	LB	6-0	225	So.	Fenton, MO	51	Wehman, Casey	LB	6-1	200	Fr.	Derby, KS
74	Jacox, Kendyl	OG	6-1	285	Fr.	Dallas, TX	58	Weiner, Todd	OL	6-5	235	Fr.	Coral Spgs., FL
10	Jelovic, Pete	QB	6-4	210	Fr.	Cleveland, OH	13	Wight, J.W.	QB	6-2	185	Fr.	Burlingame, KS
40	Johnson, Clyde	SS	5-10	195	So.	Austin, TX	44	Wiren, Nyle	DE	6-1	235	So.	Wichita, KS
64	Johnson, Jason	C	6-2	260	So.	Gladstone, MO							

1994 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN
Brown, Gordon DB 5-8 160 Bradenton, FL
Completed two seasons at Hutchinson CC, earned second-team all-American honors from JC Grid Wire; led the country with 11 ints. last season.

Charles, Marlon DB 5-10 180 Kansas City, MO
All-state; all-district; SuperPrep All-American; BLUECHIP ILL. All-Midwest Region.

Conley, David DB 6-3 195 St. Louis, MO
All-state; all-metro; St. Louis Area Player of the Year by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dean, Jimmy WR 5-10 190 Coconut Creek, FL
First-team JUCO All-American; led the nation with 1,036 receiving yds. at Butler County CC last season; Jayhawk Conference Player of the Year.

Eagle, Ray DT 6-4 290 Florence, SC
Attended Garden City C.C.; JC Grid Wire first-team All-American.

Evans, Jerome DT 6-5 275 Waco, TX
All-state; all-district; had 78 tackles, seven sacks and three fumble recoveries last fall.

Hackney, Troy WR-DB 6-2 200 Hays, KS
All-state; registered 87 tackles and five ints. last season.

Haynes, Joseph DT 6-1 300 Kansas City, KS
All-state; all-district; all-metro.

Jackson, Brian WR 6-2 180 Hays, KS
All-state; led the state of Kansas in receiving last fall with 44 rec. for 923 yds. and 11 TDs.

Martin, Jeremy OT 6-6 285 Liberty, MO
All-American by BLUECHIP ILL.; all-state; all-district; all-metro.

Martin, John DT 6-6 300 Dallas, TX
Transferred from Tennessee State, listed as a Texas Top 100 in high school.

McIntyre, David OL 6-4 290 Ravenna, OH
All-state; all-district; all-conference.

Miller, Todd QB 6-2 195 Manhattan, KS
6A All-State; completed 51-of-98 passes for over 800 yds. as a senior.

Munson, Mike OG 6-3 270 DeSoto, TX
All-state; all-district; all-metro; all-area; Houston Chronicle Top 100 in Texas.

Ochs, Travis LB 6-3 200 Overland Park, KS
All-state; all-metro; all-conference; named the Defensive Player of the Year in his league.

Swift, Justin TE 6-4 220 Overland Park, KS
All-league; all-metro; all-state; caught 20 passes for 320 yds. as a senior.

Ulutu, Toosavili C 6-3 295 San Diego, CA
Played last year at Grossmont CC; bench presses 400 pounds.

Young, Ryan OT 6-6 330 St. Louis, MO
All-district; all-metro; all-state; all-conference.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (7)

WR 83 Kevin Lockett (So., 1); 7 Tyson Schwieger (Jr., 2)
WR 89 Mitch Running (Jr., 2); 3 Ron Brown (Sr., 0)
TE 81 Brian Rees (Sr., 3); 80 Brian Lojka (Jr., 2)
LT 73 Barrett Brooks (Sr., 3); 71 Scott Heun (Jr., 0)
LG 79 Ross Greenwood (So., 1); 68 Brian O'Neil (So., 0)
C 64 Jason Johnson (So., 1); 75 Toosavili Ulutu (Jr., 0)
RG 63 Chris Oltmanns (So., 1); 74 Kendyl Jacox (Fr., 0)
RT 70 Jim Hmielewski (Sr., 2); 62 David Squires (Jr., 1)
QB 5 Chad May (Sr., 1); 26 Craig Mancin (Jr., 0)
RB 22 J.J. Smith (Sr., 3); 20 Leon Edwards (Sr., 2)
FB 30 Rod Schiller (Sr., 3); 36 Dederick Kelly (Jr., 1)
PK 15 Scott Collins (Fr., 0)

DEFENSE (6)

DE 44 Nyle Wiren (So., 1); 34 Matt McEwen (Jr., 1)
DT 92 Tim Colston (Jr., 2); 90 Richard Bush (Jr., 0)
DT 93 Darrell Harbert (Sr., 3); 98 Kelly Greene (Sr., 3)
DE 94 Dirk Ochs (Jr., 2); 99 Andrew Timmons (Jr., 2)
LB 9 Percell Gaskins (Jr., 1); 19 Will Skeans (Jr., 1)
LB 45 Kirby Hocutt (Sr., 3); 43 DeShawn Fogle (So., 1)
LB 54 Laird Veatch (Sr., 3); 29 Mike Ekel (Sr., 3)
CB 8 Clyde Bouler (Jr., 0); 17 Chris Canty (Fr., 0)
FS 28 Steve Hanks (Jr., 1); 4 Mario Smith (So., 1)
SS 21 Chuck Marlowe (Jr., 1); 49 Chris Sublette (Sr., 2)
CB 1 Joe Gordon (So., 1); 27 Keith Porter (Jr., 0)
P 38 Chad Romano (So., 1)

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Chad May, 185-350-2682-10, 16 TDs
Rushing: J.J. Smith, 190 car., 758 yds., 10 TDs
Receiving: Kevin Lockett, 50 rec., 770 yds., 4 TDs
Scoring: J.J. Smith, 12 TDs, 72 points
Punting: Chad Romano, 58 punts, 38.9 avg.
Kicking: None
Tackles: Kirby Hocutt, 135, 57 solo
Sacks: Dirk Ochs, 8
Interceptions: Kirby Hocutt, 3 for 10 yards

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 SW Louisiana
Sept. 17 Rice
Sept. 24 Minnesota
Oct. 6 at Kansas
Oct. 15 Nebraska
Oct. 22 at Colorado
Oct. 29 at Oklahoma
Nov. 5 Iowa State
Nov. 12 at Missouri
Nov. 19 Oklahoma State
Nov. 26 at UNLV

Information provided by Ben Boyle, Sports Information Director

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

MISSOURI ROSTER

Head Coach:
Larry Smith

1993 Record: 3-7-1
Big Eight Record: 2-5-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
4	Adams, Bo	SS	6-0	201	Jr.	Jefferson City, MO
68	Allen, Reagan	OG	6-6	258	Jr.	Enid, OK
41	Alnutt, Mark	TE	6-1	228	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
17	Alvarado, Mitch	QB	6-1	195	Fr.	McKinney, TX
50	Appel, Russ	C	6-3	246	So.	Hurst, TX
26	Baker, Clayton	CB	5-10	170	So.	Denison, TX
65	Barrows, Chris	C	6-4	280	Jr.	Plano, TX
1	Biebel, Travis	G	6-4	249	Fr.	Blue Spgs., MO
83	Black, Kyle	WR	6-0	198	So.	St. Louis, MO
28	Blake, Kay	BN	6-3	218	Jr.	Charlotte, NC
23	Boyd, Raphael	TB	6-0	202	So.	Sikeston, MO
71	Buck, Chris	OT	6-6	305	Jr.	Toledo, OH
60	Campbell, Chris	OG	6-4	265	Fr.	Excelsior Spgs., MO
43	Chatman, Darryl	LB	6-1	230	So.	St. Louis, MO
16	Corso, Brandon	QB	6-2	195	So.	Fairfax, VA
96	Cross, Demontie	FS	6-4	202	So.	St. Louis, MO
77	Dowil, Matt	OG	6-6	269	Jr.	Union, MO
6	Faubian, Mark	SS	5-9	170	Fr.	Chillicothe, MO
46	Faust, Vic	TE	6-3	227	Jr.	Belleville, IL
30	Ford, Kevin	BN	6-1	215	Fr.	Denison, TX
1	Freeman, Joe	TB	5-10	176	Fr.	Richardson, TX
27	Gott, Jonathan	CB	5-11	185	So.	Warsaw, MO
	Graves, Monte	BN	6-0	211	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
95	Gregory, William	DG	6-3	255	Fr.	Roswell, GA
11	Handy, Jeff	QB	6-3	202	Sr.	Blue Springs, MO
91	Ivey, Patrick	DE	6-4	241	Jr.	Detroit, MI
34	Janes, Ron	FB	6-3	234	Fr.	Clarence, MO
2	Jenkins, Rahsetnu	WR	6-2	170	So.	St. Louis, MO
31	Johnson, Antwan	CB	5-1	213	Jr.	Denison, TX
13	Johnson, Cedric	CB	5-10	185	So.	Dallas, TX
97	Jones, Donnell	NT	6-4	253	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
80	Jones, Frank	WR	5-11	177	Jr.	Toronto, ON
93	Jones, Jason	DE	6-2	199	Fr.	Villa Ridge, MO
	Jones, Jay	CB	5-11	178	Jr.	Columbia, MO
25	Jones, Jeff	TB	6-0	197	So.	Villa Ridge, MO
9	Kagan, Lenny	WR	6-0	175	So.	Chesterfield, MO
78	Keith, Tim	OT	6-8	301	Jr.	Tyler, TX
32	Lindsey, Felix	TB	6-1	210	Fr.	Cochran, GA
85	Lingerfelt, Bill	TE-P	6-4	240	So.	Kansas City, MO
45	Love, Joe	SS	6-2	197	So.	Austin, TX

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
33	Lyons, Ryan	TB	5-9	182	Sr.	Arlington, TX
40	Madison, Jerome	SS	6-0	183	Sr.	Denison, TX
55	Major, Darryl	LB	6-2	238	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
51	Markel, Will	LB	6-1	210	So.	Columbia, MO
98	Martin, Steve	DG	6-5	284	Jr.	Jefferson City, MO
39	McDonald, Travis	LB	6-2	210	Sr.	Columbia, MO
15	McIntosh, Kevin	CB	6-0	175	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
3	Miller, Derrick	CB	5-11	175	So.	Detroit, MI
53	Morris, Jamie	LB	6-1	203	Fr.	Columbia, MO
	Murchison, Jay	WR	6-1	175	Fr.	Richmond, VA
87	Murray, Matt	DT	6-5	287	Sr.	Carbondale, IL
	Norris, John	K	6-2	185	So.	Potosi, MO
75	O'Neil, Trey	OT	6-6	290	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
74	Parsons, Rafe	OG	6-5	320	Sr.	Dexter, MO
94	Pedrotti, Marc	DE	6-4	227	Sr.	Shawnee Mission, KS
	Pohlsander, Rick	LB	6-0	200	Fr.	Stockton, MO
19	Pooler, Kyle	P-K	6-0	193	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ
	Quarles, Matthew	FS	5-9	175	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
	Rowe, David	DG	6-3	225	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
46	Safley, John	DE	6-3	244	Jr.	California, MO
7	Sallee, Brian	WR	6-3	195	Sr.	Jackson, TN
86	Sallee, Darren	TE	6-7	205	Fr.	Jackson, TN
66	Sanft, Jonathan	DT	6-4	270	Jr.	Union City, CA
92	Simon, Damon	C	6-1	245	Fr.	Columbia, MO
67	Shedden, Scott	OG	6-6	295	Jr.	Richland, TX
82	Shepherd, Lou	WR	6-0	188	So.	Blue Springs, MO
	Simon, Damon	DT	6-5	250	Sr.	San Pablo, CA
47	Singletary, Chris	BN	6-2	205	Sr.	Garden Grove, CA
24	Smith, Greg	FB	6-0	210	So.	St. Louis, MO
12	Stewart, Adrian	CB	5-9	147	So.	Chicago, IL
56	Sundall, Shawn	LB	6-2	212	Fr.	Columbia, MO
10	Waggoner, Montana	CB	5-11	185	Sr.	Houston, TX
99	Walls, Chris	DE	6-3	231	Jr.	Houston, TX
38	Washington, Michael	FB	6-3	270	Sr.	Monroe City, MO
8	Wells, Detrick	BN	6-0	226	Sr.	Paducah, KY
21	White, Andre	FS	6-1	198	Sr.	Monroe City, MO
14	Williams, Chuckie	WR	6-1	185	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
37	Williams, Kenyetta	FB	5-10	190	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
20	Wooden, Jerry	CB	5-11	183	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ
42	Woods, Matthew	SS	5-10	180	Jr.	Hamilton, MO

1994 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN
Blackwell, Ernest RB 6-3 230 Eureka, MO
Earned all-district, all-metro and all-state; rushed for 2,290 yds. and 34 TDs as a senior.

Buck, Chris OT 6-6 305 Toledo, OH
All-conference last season at DuPage JC.

Budgetts, Ramone LB 6-2 220 Kansas City, MO
First-team all-conference; received honorable mention all-conference honors as a sophomore and junior.

Cracraft, Brian DL 6-3 235 Mesa, AZ
All-conference and all-state; had 64 unassisted tackles, four sacks, five blocked passes and fumble recovery last season.

Cris, Shad DB-WR 5-10 175 Denison, TX
Runs the 40 in 4.4 seconds; was all-district on both offense and defense as a senior.

Daniels, Maurice WR 5-10 190 Kansas City, MO
As a RB in '92, rushed for 1,200 yds. to earn all-state and all-metro honors; slowed by a hamstring injury; gained 440 yds. last year.

Gonzalez, Miguel TE 6-3 232 Van Nuys, CA
First-team Western States Conference in '93 at Glendale CC.

Jones, Eric WR 6-4 185 Newport News, VA
Caught 43 passes for 1,143 yds. as a junior and 24 for 375 yds. as a senior.

Meredith, Chris OL-DL 6-5 250 St. Joseph, MO
Two-time all-city pick who also received all-district and all-state honors as a senior.

Morris, Mike OL 6-3 280 Brookfield, MO
Named to the SuperPrep All-Midlands team; BLUECHIP ILL. All-American.

Nelmeyer, Todd OL 6-5 270 Brookfield, MO
All-conference and all-district choice on offense and defense.

Olivo, Brock RB-DB 6-1 185 Washington, MO
Named Player of the Year in the state of Missouri by USA TODAY and Gatorade; ran for 2,536 yds. and 39 TDs last season.

Sanft, Jonathan DL 6-4 270 Union City, CA
Second-team All-Golden Gate Conference last year at Chabot JC.

Skornia, Kent QB 6-4 185 Washington, MO
Completed 121-of-224 passes for 2,108 yds. and 31 TDs in '93.

Smith, Cliff OL 6-5 270 Chillicothe, MO
All-conference, all-district, all-area and all-state.

Sterling, Al LB 5-11 230 Mesa, AZ
Defensive Player of the Year in Mesa area.

Stueve, Jake TE 6-3 230 Kansas City, MO
All-conference, all-district and second-team all-metro after catching 11 passes for 166 yds. and two TDs last season.

Williams, Kenyetta RB 5-10 190 St. Louis, MO
Transfer from Indiana who will have two years of eligibility remaining, beginning in 1995; Parade All-American in '91.

Woessner, Brian OL 6-4 255 St. Paul, MN
Two-year all-conference and all-metro pick who earned all-state as a senior.

Worham, Stevens DB 6-0 175 Detroit, MI
All-city, all-metro and all-state.

Wyatt, Justin OL 6-4 235 Hermann, MO
Had 134 tackles, five sacks and forced four fumbles in '93.

Young, Martez WR 6-1 175 Kansas City, KS
All-league as a senior; two-time Kansas state 100-meter dash champion with a best time of 10.4.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (4)

XR	7 Brian Sallee (Sr., 3); 82 Lou Shepherd (So., 1)
LT	75 Trey O'Neil (Sr., 3); 61 Travis Biebel (Fr., 0)
LG	67 Scott Shedden (Jr., 1); 77 Matt Dowil (Jr., 1)
C	65 Chris Barrows (Jr., 1); 50 Russ Appel (So., 0)
RG	74 Rafe Parsons (Sr., 2); 68 Reagan Allen (Jr., 1)
RT	78 Tim Keith (Jr., 1); 71 Chris Buck (Jr., 0)
TE	85 Bill Lingerfelt (So., 1); 46 Vic Faust (Jr., 1)
ZR	80 Frank Jones (Jr., 2); 2 Rahsetnu Jenkins (So., 1)
QB	11 Jeff Handy (Sr., 3); 16 Brandon Corso (So., 1)
FB	31 Antwan Johnson (Jr., 2); 24 Greg Smith (So., 1)
TB	1 Joe Freeman (Sr., 3); 33 Ryan Lyons (Sr., 2)
K	19 Kyle Pooler (Sr., 2)

DEFENSE (8)

BN	47 Chris Singletary (Sr., 1); 28 Kay Blake (Jr., 0)
DT	92 Damon Simon (Sr., 1); 66 Jonathan Sanft (Jr., 0)
NT	87 Matt Murray (Sr., 3); 97 Donnell Jones (Fr., 0)
DG	98 Steve Martin (Jr., 2); 95 William Gregory (Fr., 0)
DE	91 Pat Ivey (Jr., 1); 46 John Sallee (Jr., 2)
LB	55 Darryl Major (Sr., 3); 43 Darryl Chatman (So., 1)
LB	39 Travis McDonald (Sr., 3); 45 Joe Love (So., 1)
SS	40 Jerome Madison (Sr., 3); 4 Bo Adams (Jr., 2)
CB	15 Kevin McIntosh (Sr., 3); 13 Cedric Johnson (So., 1)
FS	21 Andre White (Sr., 3); 4 Bo Adams (Jr., 1)
CB	26 Clayton Baker (So., 1); 3 Derrick Miller (So., 1)
P	19 Kyle Pooler (Sr., 2)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Jeff Handy, 174-291-1901-12, 11 TDs
Rushing: Joe Freeman, 136 car., 675 yds., 2 TDs
Receiving: Brian Sallee, 34 rec., 406 yds., 1 TD
Scoring: Kyle Pooler, 6 FGs, 20 XP, 38 points
Punting: Kyle Pooler, 72 punts, 42.4 avg.
Kicking: Kyle Pooler, 6-9 FGs, 20-22 XP
Tackles: Darryl Major, 129, 84 solo
Sacks: Marc Pedrotti, 3
Interceptions: Kevin McIntosh, 4 for 52 yards

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	Tulsa
Sept. 10	at Illinois
Sept. 17	at Houston
Oct. 1	West Virginia
Oct. 8	Colorado
Oct. 15	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 22	Nebraska
Oct. 29	at Iowa State
Nov. 5	at Oklahoma
Nov. 12	Kansas State
Nov. 19	Kansas
Nov. 26	at Hawaii

Information provided by Bob Brendel, Sports Information Director.

NEBRASKA ROSTER

Head Coach:
Tom Osborne

1993 Record: 11-1-0
Big Eight Record: 7-0-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN	NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
	Aden, Matt	ROV	6-3	195	Fr.	Omaha, NE	10	Minter, Mike	FS	5-10	175	So.	Lawton, OK
7	Alderman, Dave	CB	5-10	180	Fr.	Omaha, NE	42	Morrow, Ed	OLB	6-5	225	So.	Ferguson, MO
36	Alexander, Leonard	LB	6-1	230	Sr.	Detroit, MI	1	Moss, Kareem	ROV	5-10	190	Sr.	Spartanburg, SC
88	Alford, Eric	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	Highpoint, NC	27	Muhammad, Abdul	WB	5-9	160	Sr.	Compton, CA
	Anderson, Eric	OT	6-4	295	Fr.	Lincoln, NE	38	Norris, Chris	FB	5-10	215	Jr.	Papillion, NE
7	Baul, Reggie	SE	5-8	160	Jr.	Bellevue, NE		Noster, Sean	SLB	6-3	205	Fr.	San Antonio, TX
21	Benning, Damon	IB	5-11	200	So.	Omaha, NE	97	Ogard, Jeff	DT	6-6	300	So.	St. Paul, NE
18	Berringer, Brook	QB	6-4	205	Jr.	Goodland, KS	69	Ott, Steve	OG	6-4	270	Jr.	Henderson, NE
45	Brown, Clint	SLB	6-1	205	Sr.	Arlington, NE	53	Pedersen, Jon	C	6-2	260	Sr.	Grand Island, NE
	Brown, Lance	SE	5-11	175	Fr.	Papillion, NE	52	Penland, Aaron	LB	6-1	215	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
	Carpenter, Tim	TE	6-2	220	Fr.	Columbus, NE	57	Pasterfeld, Jason	DT	6-3	250	Sr.	Pauls Valley, OK
61	Caskey, Brady	OT	6-4	270	Sr.	Stanton, NE	55	Peter, Christian	DT	6-2	285	Jr.	Locust, NJ
26	Childs, Clinton	IB	6-0	200	Jr.	Omaha, NE		Peter, Jason	OT	6-4	285	Fr.	Locust, NJ
17	Collins, Sedic	FS	6-0	195	Sr.	Slidell, LA	1	Phillips, Lawrence	IB	6-0	200	So.	West Covina, CA
46	Colman, Doug	MLB	6-3	230	Jr.	Venitor, NJ		Pollack, Fred	OT	6-4	305	Fr.	Omaha, NE
99	Connealy, Terry	DT	6-5	275	Sr.	Hyannis, NE	80	Popplewell, Brett	SE	6-0	200	Jr.	Melbourne, AUS
83	Davis, Aaron	SE	5-11	175	So.	Lincoln, NE	65	Pruitt, Bryan	OG	6-1	265	Jr.	Midlothian, IL
	Dennis, Leslie	CB	5-8	160	Fr.	Brandenton, FL	74	Saltsman, Scott	DT	6-2	250	So.	Wichita Falls, TX
75	Dishman, Chris	OT	6-4	300	So.	Cozad, NE	40	Schlesinger, Cory	FB	6-0	225	Sr.	Duncan, NE
4	Dumas, Troy	SLB	6-4	220	Sr.	Cheyenne, WY	28	Schmadeke, Damon	IB	5-8	190	Jr.	Albion, NE
41	Ellis, Phil	MLB	6-2	220	Jr.	Grand Island, NE	37	Schmadeke, Darren	CB	5-8	175	Jr.	Albion, NE
	Erstad, Darin	P-PK	6-2	195	So.	Jamestown, ND	85	Shaw, Matt	TE	6-3	230	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
24	Fisher, Jason	SLB	6-1	220	Sr.	Antioch, IN	12	Sieler, Tom	PK	6-5	210	Sr.	Las Vegas, NV
15	Frazier, Tommie	QB	6-2	200	Jr.	Bradenton, FL	47	Sims, Marvin	IB	5-9	190	So.	Apple Valley, MN
59	Gesky, Joel	OT	6-2	295	Fr.	Midlothian, IL	66	Stai, Brenden	OG	6-4	300	Sr.	Yorba Linda, CA
87	Gilman, Mark	TE	6-3	240	Jr.	Kalispell, MT		Stephens, Justin	MLB	6-2	210	Fr.	Palmetto, FL
54	Graham, Aaron	C	6-3	285	Jr.	Denton, TX	32	Stewart, Ed	LB	6-1	215	Sr.	Chicago, IL
58	Hardin, Luther	OLB	6-2	230	Jr.	O'Fallon, IL	16	Stokes, Eric	CB	5-11	170	So.	Lincoln, NE
86	Harris, Dwayne	OLB	6-2	220	Sr.	Bessemer, AL		Taylor, Aaron	OG	6-1	290	Fr.	Wichita Falls, TX
	Heskew, Josh	DT	6-3	250	Fr.	Yukon, OK	91	Tervilliger, Ryan	LB	6-5	210	So.	Grant, NE
51	Hesse, Jon	LB	6-4	230	So.	Lincoln, NE	93	Tomich, Jared	OLB	6-2	250	So.	St. John, IN
92	Higman, Jerad	OLB	6-1	220	Sr.	Akron, IA	94	Townsend, Larry	DT	6-5	300	So.	San Jose, CA
89	Hohl, Erich	TE	6-3	220	Sr.	Gering, NE	11	Turman, Matt	QB	5-11	165	So.	Wahoo, NE
86	Holbel, Brendan	SE	5-9	175	So.	Cozad, NE	9	Veland, Tony	FS	6-1	200	Jr.	Omaha, NE
51	Humphrey, Bill	C	6-2	260	Sr.	Libertyville, IL	68	Volin, Steve	OG	6-2	280	Jr.	Wahoo, NE
	Jackson, Vershan	FB	6-0	225	Fr.	Omaha, NE	3	Washington, Riley	SE	5-9	165	So.	Chula Vista, CA
96	Jenkins, Jason	DT	6-4	225	Jr.	Hammononton, NJ	72	Wiegert, Zach	OT	6-5	300	Sr.	Fremont, NE
18	Jensen, Jeremy	P-DB	6-2	180	Jr.	Grand Island, NE	81	Wiles, Duane	SE	6-1	205	Sr.	Hyattsville, MD
33	Johnson, Clester	WB	5-11	200	Jr.	Bellevue, NE	76	Wilks, Joel	OG	6-3	275	Fr.	Hastings, NE
84	Jones, Donta	OLB	6-2	220	Sr.	La Plata, MD	8	Williams, Tyrone	CB	6-0	185	Jr.	Palmetto, FL
	Livingston, John	SE	6-0	165	Jr.	San Marcos, CA		Worthy, Ramone	LB	6-0	215	Fr.	Camden, NJ
22	Makovicka, Jeff	FB	5-10	200	Jr.	Brainard, NE	18	Wrice, Trampis	CB	5-9	160	So.	Valdosta, GA
49	Martin, John	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	Wahoo, NE		Zatechka, Jon	OG	6-2	280	Fr.	Lincoln, NE
78	Mikos, Kory	OT	6-5	260	So.	Seward, NE	56	Zatechka, Rob	G-T	6-5	300	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
14	Miles, Barron	CB	5-8	160	Sr.	Roselle, NJ							

1994 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN
Butler, Ted OL 6-1 240 Lincoln, NE
Lincoln Journal-Star Super-State, Class A heavyweight wrestling champion in '93 and '94.

Crayton, Trey S 6-2 195 Oceanside, CA
Intercepted six passes and made more than 100 tackles as a senior.

Dumitrescu, C. OL 6-5 300 Hayward, CA
Long Beach Press-Telegram Best of the West

Elder, Jon QB 6-3 195 Sioux City, IA
Des Moines Register Elite Team, completed 91 of 172 passes for 1,481 yds. and 12 TDs in '93

Foreman, Jay WB-DB-3 195 Eden Prairie, MN
Son of former Minnesota Vikings great Chuck Foreman; rushed for 950 yards and 14 touchdowns last season.

Jackson, Sheldon TE 6-3 205 Diamond Bar, CA
Caught 18 passes for 238 yds. and four TDs in '93.

Knuckles, Brian IB 5-11 195 Charlotte, NC
Rushed for 3,087 yards in two seasons at Coffeyville CC; all-time leading rusher at Coffeyville, breaking former Husker Mike Rozier's record.

McFarlin, Octaveous S 6-0 180 Bastrop, TX
All-Central Texas; led the state with 166 tackles as a senior.

Nelson, Erik DT-OT-6-4 250 Iowa City, IA
Des Moines Register's Elite Team

Reddick, David WB 5-10 175 Camden, NJ
Caught 15 passes for 196 yds. last season; rushed for 606 yds. and 15 TDs

Roy, Derrick TE 6-4 220 Inglewood, CA
First-team SuperPrep All-American, All-CIF, All-San Fernando Valley and All-Alpha League honors

Rucker, Mike OLB 6-6 225 St. Joseph, MO
Team's leading tackler with 145 stops

Toline, Travis OLB 6-4 220 Wahoo, NE
Had 78-plus tackles in eight games as a senior including six sacks.

Wade, Brandt OL 6-3 275 Springfield, NE
All-class all-state lineman by the Omaha World Herald and Lincoln Journal-Star.

Warfield, Eric SE-S 6-1 175 Texarkana, AR
Had seven ints. and 47 tackles and 12 rec. for 312 yds. and eight TDs in '93

Wiggins, Shavin CB-WB-5-11 170 Palmetto, FL
A 2,000-yard rusher last season; Florida offensive player-of-the-year; "Mr. Florida."

Williz, Jason DT 6-4 280 New Orleans, LA
SuperPrep All-American; was credited with 76 tackles, including 12 sacks, as a senior.

Wistrom, Grant OLB 6-5 230 Webb City, MO
A USA TODAY and SuperPrep All-American; SuperPrep Defensive Player of the Year in the Midlands.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (7)

SE 7 Reggie Baul (Jr., 1); 80 Brett Popplewell (Jr., 2)
LT 56 Rob Zatechka (Sr., 3); 75 Chris Dishman (So., 1)
LG 76 Joel Wilks (Sr., 2); 69 Steve Ott (Jr., 2)
C 54 Aaron Graham (Jr., 2); 51 Bill Humphrey (Sr., 1)
RG 66 Brenden Stal (Sr., 3); 65 Bryan Pruitt (Jr., 1)
RT 72 Zach Wiegert (Sr., 3); 61 Brady Caskey (Sr., 2)
TE 85 Matt Shaw (Sr., 2); 88 Eric Alford (Sr., 1)
QB 15 Tommie Frazier (Jr., 2); 18 Brook Berringer (Jr., 2)
FB 40 Cory Schlesinger (Sr., 2); 22 Jeff Makovicka (Jr., 2)
IB 1 Lawrence Phillips (So., 1); 21 Damon Benning (So., 1)
WB 27 Abdul Muhammad (Sr., 3); 33 Clester Johnson (Jr., 1)
PK 12 Tom Sieler (Sr., 3)

DEFENSE (5)

LOLB 86 Dwayne Harris (Sr., 2); 93 Jared Tomich (So., 1)
DT 55 Christian Peter (Jr., 1); 74 Scott Saltsman (So., 0)
DT 99 Terry Connealy (Sr., 3); 94 Larry Townsend (So., 0)
ROLB 84 Donta Jones (Sr., 3); 58 Luther Hardin (Jr., 2)
SAM 4 Troy Dumas (Sr., 3); 45 Clint Brown (Sr., 1)
MIKE 46 Doug Colman (Jr., 2); 36 Leonard Alexander (Sr., 0)
WILL 32 Ed Stewart (Sr., 3); 36 Leonard Alexander (Sr., 0)
LCB 14 Barron Miles (Sr., 2); 2 Leslie Dennis (Fr., 0)
RCB 8 Tyrone Williams (Jr., 1); 16 Eric Stokes (So., 1)
ROV 1 Kareem Moss (Sr., 2); Matt Aden (Fr., 0)
FS 10 Mike Minter (So., 1); 17 Sedic Collins (Sr., 3)
P 8 Darin Erstad (So., 0)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Tommy Frazier, 77-162-1159-4, 12 TDs
Rushing: Tommy Frazier, 126 car., 704 yds., 9 TDs
Receiving: Abdul Muhammad, 25 rec., 383 yds., 3 TDs

Scoring: Tommy Frazier, 9 TDs, 54 points

Punting: None

Kicking: None

Tackles: Ed Stewart, 79, 39 solo

Sacks: Dwayne Harris, 8

Interceptions: Kareem Moss, 1 for 42 yards

1994 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 West Virginia*
Sept. 8 at Texas Tech
Sept. 17 UCLA
Sept. 24 Pacific
Oct. 1 Wyoming
Oct. 8 Oklahoma State
Oct. 15 at Kansas State
Oct. 22 at Missouri
Oct. 29 Colorado
Nov. 5 Kansas
Nov. 12 at Iowa State
Nov. 25 at Oklahoma
* Kickoff Classic

Information provided by Chris Anderson, SID.

OKLAHOMA ROSTER

Head Coach:
Gary Gibbs

1993 Record: 9-3-0
Big Eight Record: 4-3-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
25	Allen, James	TB	6-1	207	So.	Wynnewood, OK
72	Allen, Robert	NG	6-2	268	Jr.	Houston, TX
39	Anderson, John	SS	5-11	190	Sr.	Sugar Land, TX
79	Andrews, Brian	DE	6-4	254	RFr.	Edmond, OK
96	Atkins, Arthur	DE	6-4	270	Jr.	Houston, TX
16	Blanton, Scott	P-K	6-2	223	Sr.	Norman, OK
12	Brown, Joe	WR	5-10	187	Sr.	Lawton, OK
3	Brown, Terence	QB	6-0	193	So.	Fort Bend, TX
69	Bullard, David	OL	6-6	299	So.	Tishomingo, OK
29	Burns, Artis	CB	5-11	182	So.	Dallas, TX
31	Bush, Larry	CB	5-10	191	Jr.	Ada, OK
77	Byers, Jason	DL	6-2	270	So.	Sterling Hgts., MI
66	Campbell, Chris	OT	6-2	312	So.	Chicago, IL
59	Campbell, David	DE	6-0	290	Sr.	Okla. City, OK
68	Carollo, Joe	OG	6-3	287	Sr.	Sacramento, CA
63	Cavil, Ben	OG	6-2	310	Sr.	La Marque, TX
33	Chandler, Dwayne	FB	6-0	226	Jr.	Aberdeen, TX
26	Collier, Perry	FS	6-0	190	Jr.	Munday, TX
33	Collier, Terry	FB	6-0	220	Jr.	Munday, TX
65	Comer, Jason	OG	6-3	310	Jr.	Arlington, TX
78	Conrad, J.R.	OT	6-5	311	Jr.	Fairland, OK
50	Cox, Jason	DL	6-0	226	RFr.	Jay, OK
88	Daughtry, Tim	P	6-3	226	RFr.	Midwest City, OK
14	Davis, Cornelius	QB	6-1	200	RFr.	Okla. City, OK
28	Davis, Wendell	CB	5-11	184	Jr.	Wichita, KS
49	Dawson, Chris	LB	5-11	224	Jr.	Houston, TX
23	Denton, Tim	CB	6-0	176	Jr.	Galveston, TX
47	DeQuasie, Brent	OLB	6-3	232	Jr.	Midwest City, OK
9	Fogle, Anthony	FS	6-1	195	So.	Houston, TX
19	Frazier, Jeff	TB	6-2	213	So.	Okla. City, OK
44	Freeman, Mario	SLB	5-10	228	Jr.	Austin, TX
70	Giles, Barry	NG	6-7	271	RFr.	Healdton, OK
48	Gorka, Bryan	FB	6-0	230	Sr.	Stafford, TX
46	Green, Tremayne	SLB	6-0	238	Sr.	Marshall, TX
1	Hall, Albert	SE	5-11	186	Sr.	Bay City, TX
86	Harman, Jason	TE	6-4	255	So.	St. Louis, MO
87	Harris, Darrell	TE	6-6	256	RFr.	Arvada, CO
37	Harold, Lawrence	DB	5-10	175	Sr.	Houston, TX
17	Henderson, Rod	SS	6-2	197	So.	Conroe, TX

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
69	Ingram, Robert	OL	6-5	270	RFr.	Ada, OK
42	Johnson, Darrius	CB	5-9	179	Jr.	Terrell, TX
57	Jones, Cedric	DE	6-4	288	Jr.	Houston, TX
82	Kramer, Kyle	TE	6-5	230	Sr.	McKinney, TX
54	LaCrosse, Clane	C	6-2	220	So.	Norman, OK
75	Langston, Chuck	C	6-1	268	Jr.	Beaumont, TX
95	Lewis, Fred	NG	6-2	275	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
27	Lozoya, J.J.	DB	5-10	204	RFr.	Clovis, NM
90	Luckey, Stirling	OLB	6-3	235	So.	Harvey, IL
58	Manuel, Marc	DE	6-5	263	So.	Houston, TX
85	Manuel, Roderick	TE	6-5	245	So.	Ft. Worth, TX
73	McClure, Bruce	OL	6-5	255	RFr.	Tahlequah, OK
6	McDaniel, Michael	SE	6-2	215	So.	Okla. City, OK
8	McGee, Garrick	QB	6-4	190	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
4	Mills, P.J.	FL	5-11	182	Jr.	Enid, OK
7	Moore, Jerald	TB	5-10	230	So.	Houston, TX
64	Mulac, Jon	OL	6-4	280	RFr.	Kansas City, MO
67	Nelson, Derrick	OL	6-4	295	RFr.	Houston, TX
55	Oatts, Paul	OLB	6-3	241	Jr.	Gainesville, TX
74	Overton, Milton	OG	6-0	271	Jr.	Fort Worth, TX
11	Owens, Mike	WR	6-1	192	RFr.	Norman, OK
89	Penny, JaJuan	SE	5-11	199	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
45	Peters, Tyrell	WLB	6-1	218	So.	Norman, OK
91	Phipps, Mike	DE	6-4	259	RFr.	Humble, TX
71	Rester, Jeff	OG	6-2	270	Sr.	Edmond, OK
62	Roberson, Broderick	OT	6-2	322	Sr.	Tomball, TX
97	Rollins, Zerick	OLB	6-5	235	So.	Houston, TX
36	Rosenberg, Collin	OLB	6-4	235	So.	Yukon, OK
51	Simpson, Broderick	WLB	6-0	221	So.	Dallas, TX
61	Sparks, Keith	NG	5-9	208	Jr.	Fort Worth, TX
76	Stamps, Harry	OT	6-5	309	Jr.	Houston, TX
34	Stevenson, Sean	DB	6-0	192	RFr.	Tulsa, OK
92	Tanner, Baron	DL	6-5	302	So.	Athens, TX
56	Taylor, Jimbo	OL	6-3	284	RFr.	Okla. City, OK
21	Thompson, Michael	FL	6-0	195	Jr.	Clovis, NM
35	Vardeman, Ryan	FB	5-11	223	So.	Claremore, OK
5	Wesley, Maylon	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Houston, TX
38	White, Josh	K	6-1	191	RFr.	Childress, TX
60	Wilson, Matt	C	6-3	268	Sr.	Midland, TX

1994 SIGNEES

NAME **POS.** **HT.** **WT.** **HOMETOWN**
Alexander, Jeremy PK-P 5-11 170 Claremore, OK
Nailed eight of 18 FGs including a state-record 57 yd. FG last season.

Alexander, Stephen TE 6-5 222 Chickasha, OK
SuperPrep National Player of the Year: caught 37 passes for 561 yds. and nine TDs as a senior.

Allen, Dale OLB 6-3 230 Wynnewood, OK
Logged 50 tackles and 10 sacks in '93.

Baker, Carlos DL 6-5 250 Frederick, OK
Made 60 tackles last season while earning all-state honors.

Blocker, Chris SS 6-2 185 Houston, TX
Totaled eight ints. during his senior campaign.

Burns, Ronnie WR 5-10 170 Dallas, TX
Caught 46 passes for 651 yds. and six TDs last year.

Chase, Martin DL 6-3 280 Lawton, OK
Listed by SuperPrep as the No. 7 DL in the nation.

Denton, Tim DB 6-0 160 Galveston, TX
Earned honorable mention All-Texas Junior College Football Conference in '93 at Blinn Coll.

Fernandez, Jermaine FB 6-1 245 Marrero, LA
Only played high school football for two years.

Harman, Jason TE 6-4 250 St. Louis, MO
Had 21 catches for 331 yds. in '93 at Highland Coll.; will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Ivy, Corey ILB 6-3 225 Crandell, TX
Logged 71 tackles and four ints. last year despite missing three games with an ankle injury.

Lewis, Fred DL 6-2 270 Sacramento, CA
No. 3 junior college player in the nation last season by SuperPrep; defensive MVP at Sacramento City Coll.

Loveless, Dusty DL 6-1 288 Norman, OK
Lineman of the Year in Oklahoma; had 18 tackles for 64 yds. in losses last year.

Luckey, Stirling OLB 6-3 235 Harvey, IL
Played last season at Coffeyville CC; was the Chicago-area Defensive Player of the Year as a high school senior.

Macias, Tim OL 6-3 242 Okla. City, OK
Second-team all-state pick.

Malone, Terrance OLB 6-3 225 Everman, TX
One of the top linebacking prospects in the nation as a junior; suffered a knee injury the third game of last season and missed the rest of the year.

McCormick, Matt OLB 6-3 225 Duncan, OK
Earned all-state honors last year while tallying 104 tackles.

McGee, Garrick QB 6-4 195 Tulsa, OK
Completed 132-of-255 passes for 1,898 yds. and seven TDs in '93 at NE Okla. A&M; originally played for Arizona State.

Moore, Eric QB 6-2 175 Dallas, TX
Completed 160-of-244 passes for 2,705 yds. and 29 TDs last year.

Moyer, Greg DL 6-3 240 Stillwater, OK
All-state, district Defensive Player of the Year.

Rose, Michael RB 6-0 215 Abilene, TX
Ran for 2,400 yds. and 22 TDs as a senior.

Smith, Jay OL 6-4 270 Arlington, TX
Ranks as the No. 20 player in Texas by SuperPrep.

Stephens, Cedric CB 5-11 180 Dallas, TX
Recorded 130 tackles last season; runs a 4.36 forty.

Tanner, Barron DL 6-5 290 Athens, TX
Originally signed in '93; has three years of eligibility remaining.

White, Terry SS 6-0 180 Houston, TX
No. 71 player in Texas by SuperPrep.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (8)

SE	1 Albert Hall (Sr., 3); 89 JaJuan Penny (Jr., 2)
TE	85 Roderick Manuel (So., 1); 86 Jason Harman (So., 0)
LT	76 Harry Stamps (Jr., 2); 66 Chris Campbell (So., 1)
LG	63 Ben Cavil (Sr., 2); 68 Joe Carollo (Sr., 1)
C	75 Chuck Langston (Jr., 2); 60 Matt Wilson (Sr., 1)
RG	74 Milton Overton (Jr., 2); 65 Jason Comer (Jr., 2)
RT	78 J.R. Conrad (Jr., 2); 62 Broderick Roberson (Sr., 3)
FL	4 P.J. Mills (Jr., 2); 21 Michael Thompson (Jr., 1)
QB	3 Terence Brown (So., 1); 8 Garrick McGee (Jr., 0)
FB	33 Terry Collier (Jr., 2); 32 Dwayne Chandler (Jr., 2)
TB	25 James Allen (So., 1); 7 Jerald Moore (So., 1)
K	16 Scott Blanton (Sr., 3)

DEFENSE (8)

OLB	55 Paul Oatts (Jr., 1); 97 Zerick Rollins (So., 1)
LE	59 David Campbell (Sr., 2); 58 Marc Manuel (So., 0)
NG	72 Robert Allen (Jr., 2); 95 Fred Lewis (Jr., 0)
RE	57 Cedric Jones (Jr., 2); 96 Arthur Atkins (Jr., 0)
OLB	47 Brent DeQuasie (Jr., 2); 36 Collin Rosenberg (So., 1)
SLB	46 Tremayne Green (Sr., 1); 44 Mario Freeman (Jr., 2)
WLB	45 Tyrell Peters (So., 1); 51 Broderick Simpson (So., 1)
LCB	42 Darrius Johnson (Jr., 2); 23 Tim Denton (Jr., 0)
FS	9 Anthony Fogle (So., 1); 5 Maylon Wesley (Jr., 2)
SS	39 John Anderson (Sr., 3); 17 Rod Henderson (So., 1)
RCB	31 Larry Bush (Jr., 2); 28 Wendell Davis (Jr., 0)
P	16 Scott Blanton (Sr., 3)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Terence Brown, 2-6-17-0, 0 TDs
Rushing: James Allen, 153 car., 739 yds., 1 TD
Receiving: Albert Hall, 21 rec., 366 yds., 2 TDs
Scoring: Scott Blanton, 10 FGs, 41 XP, 71 points
Punting: Scott Blanton, 48 punts, 36.9 avg.
Kicking: Scott Blanton, 10-16 FGs, 41-41 XP
Tackles: John Anderson, 89, 57 solo
Sacks: David Campbell, 3.5
Interceptions: Darrius Johnson, 5 for 36 yards

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	at Syracuse
Sept. 10	at Texas A&M
Sept. 17	Texas Tech
Oct. 1	Iowa State
Oct. 8	Texas*
Oct. 15	at Colorado
Oct. 22	at Kansas
Oct. 29	Kansas State
Nov. 5	Missouri
Nov. 12	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 25	Nebraska
	*at Dallas, TX

Information provided by Mike Prusinski, Sports Information Director.

OKLAHOMA STATE ROSTER

Head Coach:
Pat Jones

1993 Record: 3-8-0
Big Eight Record: 0-7-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
2	Adams, Louis	TB	6-2	220	So.	Pontiac, MI
18	Bates, Arlando	DB	5-9	160	So.	Muskogee, OK
1	Berrien, Russell	TB	5-9	195	Sr.	Midwest City, OK
12	Billey, Scot	QB	6-1	175	So.	Durant, OK
87	Brown, Greg	TE	6-3	215	Fr.	Marlow, OK
8	Brown, Paul	DB	5-9	175	So.	Dallas, TX
52	Cambern, Ryan	LB	5-11	215	Jr.	Jenks, OK
26	Criddle, Jitu	DB	6-1	185	So.	Houston, TX
63	Curtis, Mike	OL	6-2	240	Jr.	Stillwater, OK
29	DeLisa, Mike	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	Tinley Park, IL
22	Denson, Rafael	ZB	5-8	180	Sr.	Ardmore, OK
15	Fisher, Trent	DB	5-11	175	So.	Putnam City, OK
53	Glasgow, Chad	LB	5-9	200	Sr.	Woodward, OK
45	Graves, Kelcey	LB	6-0	215	Fr.	Virginia Bch., VA
98	Green, Lorenzo	DT	6-3	250	Jr.	Miami, FL
6	Grenier, Geoff	FB	6-1	233	Jr.	Fullerton, CA
96	Grosfield, Jay	DB	6-4	240	So.	Dumas, TX
68	Guillory, Bryan	OL	6-3	270	So.	Houston, TX
57	Harden, Linc	LB	6-4	240	Sr.	Galveston, TX
17	Harris, Asaf	SE	5-8	175	Jr.	Houston, TX
48	Henson, Josh	LB	6-3	233	So.	Tuttle, OK
42	Hobbs, Eric	LB	6-0	225	Sr.	Pine Bluff, AR
56	Hope, Bryan	OL	6-5	230	Jr.	Oologah, OK
99	Ingram, Kelvin	DL	6-5	258	Sr.	Ft. Pierce, FL
	Ivy, Greg	P	6-0	190	Jr.	Atlanta, TX
20	Jefferson, Joe	FB	5-10	200	Sr.	Galveston, TX
40	Johnson, Daryl	TB	5-8	195	So.	Wheeling, WV
81	Johnson, Jerold	SE	6-0	180	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
88	Jones, Derek	TE	6-3	235	Sr.	Palestine, TX
19	Jones, Johnny	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	Conyers, GA
9	Jones, Tone'	QB	5-11	175	So.	Tulsa, OK

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
76	Klare, Kelly	OL	6-5	310	Fr.	Houston, TX
89	Langford, Jevon	DE	6-4	250	So.	Washington, D.C.
64	Leinen, Derek	OL	6-4	270	So.	Amarillo, TX
80	Lofton, Kris	WR	6-1	185	So.	Okla. City, OK
84	Luck, Kent	WR	5-10	160	So.	Muskogee, OK
86	Mahsetky, Larry	SE	6-1	190	So.	Moore, OK
71	Menephee, Calvin	OL	6-4	290	Fr.	Houston, TX
7	Myles, Delvin	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	Anchorage, AK
27	Nichols, Jack	DB	5-11	190	So.	Haltom City, TX
59	Orts, Alan	OL	6-3	292	Sr.	Virginia Bch., VA
16	Pfiefer, Roger	DB	6-5	215	So.	Yukon, AK
51	Snow, David	OL	6-0	240	Fr.	Spring, TX
49	Spatz, Marc	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	Haysville, KS
66	Teague, Jeromy	OL	6-2	250	So.	Clinton, OK
4	Thomas, Fred	WR	6-4	195	Jr.	Lawton, OK
91	Thomas, Sam	DE	6-4	230	Jr.	Dallas, TX
28	Thompson, David	TB	5-9	180	So.	Oklmulgee, OK
92	Thompson, Matt	LB	5-11	220	So.	Sand Spgs., OK
33	Trendle, Chad	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	Shattuck, OK
25	Varnell, Shane	DB	6-2	200	Fr.	Stillwater, OK
13	Vaughn, Lawson	PK	6-0	165	Jr.	Edmond, OK
93	Walker, Skip	DE	6-2	275	Sr.	Homestead, PA
67	Waterbury, Scott	OL	6-5	280	Jr.	Arlington, TX
82	Watts, Dwayne	TE	6-4	230	Sr.	San Francisco, CA
24	White, John	TB	5-11	213	Sr.	Akron, OH
11	Williams, Cleavon	DB	5-10	178	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
30	Williams, Kevin	DB	6-1	180	So.	Pine Bluff, AK
90	Williams, Norman	DL	6-0	240	Sr.	Lawton, OK
95	Williams, Tyler	DE	6-2	250	Sr.	Edmond, OK
2	Wilson, Mark	QB	6-1	213	Sr.	Upland, CA

1994 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Alexander, Trent	QB-DB	6-0	175	Tulsa, OK
All-state, completed 42 of 83 passes for 640 yds. and eight TDs last season.				
Bailey, Alamu	LB	6-2	255	Kansas City, KS
First-team All-Jayhawk Conference last year after making 95 tackles, 58 unassisted at Ft. Scott CC.				
Bright, Londell	WR-FS	5-6	160	Detroit, MI
All-Greater Metro; ranked No. 41 best player in the state.				
Browning, Barry	DB	5-10	185	Ft. Worth, TX
Benches 350 pounds; holds five high school weightlifting records.				
Cager, Stephen	LB	6-1	230	Dallas, TX
All-state in 5A.				
Crowder, Demetrious	DE	6-3	255	Eufaula, OK
Played last season at NE Okla. A&M.				
Elliott, James	LB	5-11	245	Newport News, VA
First-team All-Jayhawk Conference last season at Garden City CC.				
Ensey, Billy	DL	6-3	240	Lancaster, TX
All-district, Dallas Morning News Top 100; had 100 tackles and 22 sacks last season.				
Ensey, Russell	DL	6-3	260	Lancaster, TX
All-district, Dallas Morning News Top 100; district defensive MVP for '93.				
Fields, Micah	OL-DL	6-2	255	El Paso, TX
All-district.				
Godbold, Tomiko	DL	6-4	245	Detroit, MI
All-state in '92; did not play last year to improve grades.				
Hartfield, Travis	QB	6-2	195	Watonga, OK
Tulsa World Prep Player of the Year in '93; threw for more than 1,600 yds. and rushed for over 1,000 yds. last season.				
Ivy, Greg	P	6-0	190	Atlanta, TX
NJCAA All-America when he led the nation in punting last year (42.6 yards per kick) at Navarro JC.				
Jemison, Marquie	CB-DB	5-10	165	Detroit, MI
All-metro; considered an outstanding man-on-man coverage prospect.				
Jones, Johnny	DB	5-10	170	Conyers, GA
Played last season at NE Okla. A&M.				
Lewis, Chris	OL	6-5	260	Houston, TX
All-district offensive guard.				
Mayes, Alonzo	TE	6-6	252	Okla. City, OK
Signed in '92; spent last season at Rose State to improve his grades.				
Maziur, Doug	WR	6-2	180	Converse, TX
All-district; caught 36 passes for 635 yds. and seven TDs.				
McNeal, Tim	WR	6-3	190	Dallas, TX
Caught 30 passes last year for 480 yds.				
Offutt, Jeremy	L	6-5	260	Paris, TX
All-district.				
Richardson, Andre	RB	5-9	175	Dallas, TX
Rushed for 1,527 yds. and 20 TDs in '93; Max Emfinger rates him as one of the top three all-purpose backs in the nation.				
Rucker, Taurus	DL	6-1	240	Denison, TX
Texas Top 100; recorded 105 tackles and five sacks last year.				
Springfield, Bo	DB	5-11	175	Denison, TX
Returned two kickoffs for TDs last year, both over 90 yds.; Max Emfinger ranks him among the top 32 cornerbacks nationally.				
Strickland, Craig	QB	6-2	180	Okla. City, OK
All-state, as a senior, passed for 23 TDs and his career passing totals include 3,796 yds. and 40 TDs.				
Thompson, Chris	WR	6-3	195	Dallas, TX
Two-time state 400 meter champion; has a 10.6 100 meters to his credit and 4.4 40.				
Villanueva, Jim	OL	6-3	272	Houston, TX
All-district player who regularly benches more than 300 pounds.				
Williams, Jamal	LB	6-3	255	Washington, DC
SuperPrep All-America; benches 365 pounds.				

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (8)

SE	80 Kris Lofton (So., 1); Larry Mahsetky (Jr., 0)
LT	64 Derek Leinen (So., 0); 76 Kelly Klare (Fr., 0)
LG	68 Bryan Guillory (So., 1)
C	56 Bryan Hope (Jr., 2); 51 David Snow (Dr., 0)
RG	59 Alan Orts (Sr., 1)
RT	67 Scott Waterbury (Jr., 2); 71 Calvin Menephee (Fr., 1)
TE	88 Derek Jones (Sr., 3); 82 Dwayne Watts (Sr., 1)
FL	22 Rafael Denson (Sr., 3); 1 Russell Berrien (Sr., 2)
QB	9 Tone' Jones (So., 1); 2 Mark Wilson (Sr., 1)
FB	6 Geoff Grenier (Jr., 0); 20 Joe Jefferson (Sr., 1)
TB	28 David Thompson (So., 1); 40 Daryl Johnson (So., 1)
PK	13 Lawson Vaughn (Jr., 1)

DEFENSE (6)

LE	93 Skip Walker (Sr., 1); 91 Sam Thomas (Jr., 2)
LT	98 Lorenzo Green (Jr., 2); 96 Jay Grosfield (So., 1)
RT	95 Tyler Williams (Sr., 2); 90 Norman Williams (Jr., 1)
RE	89 Jevon Langford (So., 1); 99 Kelvin Ingram (Sr., 1)
SLB	57 Linc Harden (Sr., 1); 48 Josh Henson (So., 0)
MLB	49 Marc Spatz (Sr., 2); 45 Kelcey Graves (Fr., 0)
WLB	42 Eric Hobbs (Sr., 1)
LC	7 Delvin Myles (Sr., 1); 26 Jitu Criddle (So., 1)
SS	30 Kevin Williams (So., 0); 8 Paul Brown (Fr., 0)
FS	15 Trent Fisher (So., 1); 2 Louis Adams (So., 1)
RC	11 Cleavon Williams (Sr., 1); 19 Johnny Jones (Jr., 0)
P	Greg Ivy (Jr., 0)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Tone' Jones, 54-111-608-5, 1 TD
Rushing: David Thompson, 111 car., 466 yds., 1 TD
Receiving: Rafael Denson, 27 rec., 356 yds., 3 TDs
Scoring: Lawson Vaughn, 14 FGs, 19 XP, 52 points
Punting: None
Kicking: Lawson Vaughn, 11-14 FGs, 19-19 XP
Tackles: Lorenzo Green, 48, 29 solo
Sacks: Jevon Langford, 3
Interceptions: Jevon Langford, 1 for 18 yards

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	at Northern Illinois
Sept. 17	at Baylor
Sept. 24	Tulsa
Oct. 1	North Texas
Oct. 8	at Nebraska
Oct. 15	Missouri
Oct. 22	Iowa State
Oct. 29	at Kansas
Nov. 5	at Colorado
Nov. 12	Oklahoma
Nov. 19	at Kansas State

Information provided by Steve Buzzard, Sports Information Director.

NOTRE DAME ROSTER

Head Coach:
Lou Holtz

1993 Record: 11-1-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
57	Adent, Joseph	ILB	5-11	197	Jr.	Baroda, MI
76	Akers, Jeremy	C	6-5	286	Jr.	Washington, DC
20	Andrzejewski, Mark	SS	5-7	167	Sr.	South Bend, IN
56	Armbruster, Steve	C	6-0	220	Sr.	Palos Hills, IL
41	Babey, Joe	ILB	6-2	225	Jr.	Louisville, KY
23	Baker, Brian	SE	5-10	169	Sr.	Fort Wayne, IN
4	Becton, Lee	TB	6-0	191	Sr.	Ernul, NC
60	Berry, Bert	OLB	6-4	221	So.	Humble, TX
14	Bishop, John	CB	6-0	171	So.	Berryville, AR
40	Carretta, Kevin	ILB	6-1	227	Jr.	Fort Wayne, IN
82	Carroll, Joe	SE	5-10	182	Sr.	E. Rockaway, NY
20	Champion, Cikai	SE	5-11	176	So.	Tyler, TX
98	Chryplewicz, Pete	TE	6-5	255	Jr.	Sterling Hgts., MI
95	Clevenger, Chris	OT	6-7	250	So.	Wichita, KS
65	Cobbins, Lyron	ILB	6-2	230	So.	Kansas City, KS
51	Dansby, Melvin	DE	6-4	245	So.	Birmingham, AL
37	Davis, Travis	SS	6-0	197	Sr.	Carson, CA
73	Doughty, Mike	OT	6-8	280	So.	Elko, MN
30	Edwards, Marc	FB	6-2	240	So.	Norwood, OH
5	Failla, Paul	QB	6-2	193	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
31	Farmer, Robert	TB	6-1	210	So.	Bolingbrook, IL
2	Farrell, Dan	FL	6-0	166	Sr.	South Bend, IN
94	Fleurima, Reggie	NG	6-3	266	Sr.	Evanston, IL
86	Foos, Ben	DE	6-4	244	Jr.	Louisville, KY
27	Gibson, Brian	K-P	6-4	193	So.	Indianapolis, IN
42	Fascogna, Mike	FL	5-8	146	Sr.	Jackson, MS
23	Gibbs, Bill	CB	5-11	167	So.	River Forest, IL
71	Gibson, Herbert	OT	6-5	309	Sr.	Detroit, MI
55	Gibson, Oliver	NG	6-3	275	Sr.	Romeoville, IL
54	Goheen, Justin	ILB	6-2	228	Sr.	Wexford, PA
27	Graham, Tracy	CB	5-10	190	Sr.	Chicago, IL
93	Grasmanis, Paul	NG	6-3	277	Jr.	Jenison, MI
90	Hamilton, Brian	DE	6-3	276	Sr.	Chicago, IL
52	Holden, Germaine	DE	6-4	252	Sr.	Anderson, SC
57	Kaczinski, Rick	C	6-4	251	So.	Erie, PA
45	Kilburg, Jeff	NG	6-4	258	So.	Park Ridge, IL
25	Kinder, Randy	TB	6-1	200	So.	E. Lansing, MI
35	Klusas, Tim	FB	5-8	195	Sr.	Greenwood, IN
96	Knight, Thomas	DE	6-4	228	Jr.	Memphis, TN
93	Kordas, Jim	OT	6-5	269	Sr.	Chicago, IL
89	Kouris, John	TE	6-3	222	Jr.	Munster, IN
11	Krug, Tom	QB	6-5	199	So.	Los Gatos, CA

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
79	Kurpeikis, Chris	OT	6-7	275	So.	Allison Park, PA
72	Leahy, Ryan	OT	6-4	285	Sr.	Yakima, WA
74	Lyell, Will	C	6-5	274	Jr.	Brandon, MS
81	Lynch, John	SE	6-2	188	Jr.	New York, NY
46	MacDonald, Tom	SS	6-0	196	Sr.	Chesterfield, MO
17	Magee, Brian	CB	5-10	201	Jr.	Largo, FL
42	Maiden, Alton	OLB	6-4	248	Jr.	Dallas, TX
1	Mayes, Derrick	SE	6-1	205	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
80	McBride, Oscar	TE	6-5	258	Sr.	Chieffland, FL
84	McConnell, Dan	FL	5-10	178	Jr.	Alton, IL
62	McCullough, Mike	OG	6-3	295	Jr.	Chaska, MN
6	Miller, Mike	FL	5-7	160	Sr.	Missouri City, TX
64	Misetic, Steve	OG	6-5	280	Jr.	Skokie, IL
26	Monahan, Mark	CB	6-0	178	Jr.	Arcola, IL
23	Moore, LaRon	CB	5-9	193	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
14	Mosley, Emmett	FL	5-9	179	So.	Aurora, CO
58	Nau, Jeremy	OLB	6-4	226	Sr.	Hammond, IN
16	Perry, Brian	FS	6-1	197	So.	Avon Park, FL
3	Powlus, Ron	QB	6-4	218	So.	Berwick, PA
69	Quist, David	C	6-5	264	Jr.	Boulder, CO
35	Rolle, Richard	SE	6-1	159	Jr.	Apple Valley, MN
2	Saddler, LeShane	SS	5-11	196	Sr.	Waterloo, IA
36	Sample, Jeremy	ILB	5-11	223	Sr.	Woodridge, IL
96	Schroffner, Stefan	K	5-9	164	Sr.	Honolulu, HI
91	Smith, Darnell	DE	6-5	265	So.	Milwaukee, WI
18	Smith, Wade	QB	6-3	182	Jr.	Garland, TX
24	Stafford, Charles	FL	5-10	183	Sr.	Detroit, MI
50	Slec, Greg	C	6-2	265	Sr.	La Grange, IL
38	Stokes, Sim	CB	6-2	191	So.	Dallas, TX
99	Stroud, Cliff	DE	6-3	274	Jr.	Tarentum, PA
19	Swiney, Anthony	CB	5-11	180	So.	N. Little Rock, AR
39	Tatum, Kinnon	ILB	6-1	209	So.	Fayetteville, NC
21	Taylor, Bobby	FS	6-3	201	Jr.	Longview, TX
39	Thorne, Marcus	ILB	6-0	220	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
18	Wachtel, Chris	P	6-0	204	So.	Massillon, OH
43	Wagasy, Bill	ILB	6-2	228	Jr.	Springfield, MO
88	Wallace, Leon	TE	6-3	275	Jr.	Bedford, TX
22	Wooden, Shawn	CB	5-11	183	Sr.	Willow Grove, PA
48	Wynn, Renaldo	OLB	6-3	254	Jr.	Chicago, IL
67	Zatavski, Mark	OG	6-6	300	Sr.	Roslyn, PA
77	Zeigler, Dusty	OG	6-6	264	Jr.	Rincon, GA
34	Zellers, Ray	FB	5-11	221	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA

Note: Class is based on academic standing and not athletic eligibility.

1994 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Barry, Ken	RB	6-0	198	Berkeley, MO
Totaled nearly 4,900 yds. rushing in his career, racked up 1,684 yds. and 22 scores in '93				
Belisle, Kurt	LB	6-3	220	Bradley, IL
Reebok All-America, first-team all-state selection by <i>Champaign News Gazette</i> , <i>Chicago Tribune</i> and <i>Chicago Sun-Times</i> ; totaled 165 tackles, caused eight fumbles and intercepted four passes as a senior.				
Bennett, Corey	LB	6-2	205	Doraville, GA
One of the nation's top 24 prospects by Reebok, credited with 195 tackles in '93.				
Blunt, Leon	WR	5-10	178	Lakeview Terr., CA
SuperPrep Far West Offensive Player of the Year; starting QB the past three years, throwing for 715 yds. and rushing for 803 while totaling 22 TDs in '93.				
Covington, Ivory	DB	5-11	155	Decatur, GA
Led the state of Georgia in interceptions as a junior and senior; picked off 11 as a junior and added nine more in '93.				
Edison, Jarvis	DB	6-5	210	Bay City, TX
Second-team USA TODAY All-America; <i>Parade</i> All-America; first-team all-state; made 105 stops and five ints. as a senior.				
Goode, Ty	WR	6-1	175	Lincoln, NE
Goode and USA TODAY Player of the Year in Nebraska; rushed for 1,494 yds. and a state record 30 TDs in '93; had 17 rec. for 378 yds.				
Johnsen, Malcolm	WR	6-5	195	Washington, DC
SuperPrep's Mid-Atlantic Offensive Player of the Year; totaled 43 catches for 746 yds. and seven TDs in '93.				
Kramer, Jeff	LB	6-3	215	Weatherford, TX
One of 10 linebackers named to BLUECHIP ILL. Dream Team; had standout senior year with 125 tackles including 28 for losses.				
McLaughlin, John	DB	6-4	225	Valencia, CA
Called the hardest hitter in the San Fernando Valley in '92 by the <i>Los Angeles Daily News</i> ; played WR in '93 and finished with 25 catches for 494 yds. and four TDs.				
Mickelbart, Paul	OL	6-4	270	Bothell, WA
One of the 10 players from the state of Washington who received USA TODAY honorable mention All-America recognition.				
Mitoulas, Bill	LB	6-0	210	Toronto, ON
The fifth known Canadian to play football at Notre Dame; two-time metro all-star selection.				
Ornstien, Gus	QB	6-5	205	Tenafly, NJ
Tom Lemming's All-East Offensive Player of the Year; completed 91 of 186 passes for 1,425 yds. and eight TDs in his senior year.				
Peter, Damian	OL	6-6	280	Locust, NJ
One of 22 OL on Prep Football Report All-America team; No. 5 ranked OL in the nation by SuperPrep.				
Petitgout, Luke	TE	6-7	245	Georgetown, DE
USA TODAY honorable mention All-America; recorded 15 sacks and 16 hurries as a senior and made 22 rec., five for TDs, in '93.				
Redder, Corey	LB	6-3	210	Forestville, MD
Made 122 tackles, 31 for losses, including 11 sacks, last season.				
Rossum, Allen	DB	5-8	170	Dallas, TX
Ran the fastest 100 meters in '93 among United States high school athletes—a wind-aided 10.02. BLUECHIP ILL. Dream Team.				
Spickelmier, Jon	OL	6-4	245	Jacksonville, FL
Jacksonville Times-Union Super 24 Player of the Year.				
Stokes, Clement	RB	6-1	195	Washington, D.C.
Gatorade Circle of Champions Player of the Year in Washington, D.C.; ran for 1,401 yds., 9.7 yards per carry and 16 TDs as a senior.				
Wright, Larry	Ath	5-11	190	W. Monroe, LA
Enjoyed a sensational senior year with 1,680 yds. rushing and 20 TDs.				

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (5)

LT	73 Mike Doughty (So., 0); 95 Chris Clevenger (So., 0)
LG	77 Dusty Zeigler (Jr., 1); 67 Mark Zatavski (Sr., 2)
C	57 Rick Kaczinski (So., 0); 74 Will Lyell (Jr., 1)
RG	76 Jeremy Akers (Jr., 1); 74 Will Lyell (Jr., 1)
RT	72 Ryan Leahy (Sr., 2); 53 Jim Kordas (Sr., 0)
TE	80 Oscar McBride (Sr., 3); 98 Pete Chryplewicz (Jr., 2)
SE	1 Derrick Mayes (Jr., 2); 81 John Lynch (Jr., 0)
FL	24 Charles Stafford (Sr., 2); 14 Emmett Mosley (So., 0)
QB	3 Ron Powlus (So., 0); 11 Tom Krug (So., 0)
FB	34 Ray Zellers (Sr., 2); 30 Marc Edwards (So., 1)
TB	4 Lee Becton (Sr., 2); 25 Randy Kinder (So., 1)
K	96 Stefan Schroffner (Sr., 0)

DEFENSE (5)

OLB	48 Renaldo Wynn (Jr., 1); 42 Alton Maiden (Jr., 0)
LE	90 Brian Hamilton (Sr., 2); 96 Thomas Knight (Jr., 1)
NG	55 Oliver Gibson (Sr., 3); 93 Paul Grasmanis (Jr., 2)
RE	52 Germaine Holden (Sr., 3); 51 Melvin Dansby (So., 1)
OLB	60 Bert Berry (So., 1); 58 Jeremy Nau (Sr., 2)
ILB	54 Justin Goheen (Sr., 3); 65 Lyron Cobbins (So., 1)
ILB	36 Jeremy Sample (Sr., 2); 39 Kinnon Tatum (So., 1)
CB	17 Brian Magee (Jr., 2); 26 Mark Monahan (Jr., 0)
CB	23 LaRon Moore (Sr., 1); 38 Sim Stokes (So., 0)
SS	37 Travis Davis (Sr., 2); 2 LeShane Saddler (Sr., 3)
FS	21 Bobby Taylor (Jr., 2); 16 Brian Perry (So., 0)
P	3 Ron Powlus (So., 0)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Paul Failla, 19-25-281-0, 3 TDs
Rushing: Lee Becton, 164 car., 1044 yds., 6 TDs
Receiving: Derrick Mayes, 24 rec., 512 yds., 2 TDs
Scoring: Marc Edwards, 8 TDs, 48 points
Punting: Brian Ford, 7 punts, 37.4 avg.
Kicking: None
Tackles: Justin Goheen, 92, 61 solo
Sacks: Brian Hamilton, 4
Interceptions: Bobby Taylor, 4 for 100 yds., 1 TD

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	at Northwestern
Sept. 10	Michigan
Sept. 17	Michigan State
Sept. 24	Purdue
Oct. 1	Stanford
Oct. 8	at Boston College
Oct. 15	BYU
Oct. 22	Navy
Nov. 19	Florida State*
Nov. 26	Air Force
	at USC
	* at Orlando, FL

Information provided by John Heisler, Sports Information Director.

TULSA ROSTER

Head Coach:
Dave Rader

1993 Record: 4-6-1

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
88	Anderson, Chris	TE	6-4	243	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA
20	Anderson, James	PK	6-0	165	Fr.	Oklahoma City, OK
28	Bates, Andrew	LB	6-2	220	So.	Clute, TX
62	Beckner, Michael	OG	6-4	276	Sr.	Verona, PA
	Bella, Bob	OT	6-7	270	Fr.	Oak Forest, IL
	Bennett, Jason	FL	6-3	196	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
7	Borin, Casey	QB	6-1	210	So.	Crescent, OK
26	Brister, Brandon	PK	5-6	196	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
9	Bunch, Jeremy	DB	6-1	200	So.	Mannford, OK
93	Butler, Coco	DT	6-1	286	Jr.	Henderson, TX
	Butler, Robbie	FB	5-11	200	So.	Tulsa, OK
11	Caswell, Wes	SE	5-10	160	So.	Tulsa, OK
	Chadwick, Chris	SE	6-3	190	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
69	Clark, Jay	OG	6-6	345	So.	Sapulpa, OK
92	Clark, Sedic	DE	6-3	255	Jr.	Sugar Land, TX
	Clark, Wade	TB	5-10	160	Fr.	Broken Arrow, OK
1	DeGar, Troy	QB	6-1	208	So.	Houston, TX
18	DeLozier, Mark	P	6-1	208	Jr.	Springfield, MO
4	Denofrio, Pat	DB	5-11	170	Sr.	Dixon, CA
50	Deshrow, Beau	DE	6-5	220	Fr.	Kenilworth, IL
	Drake, Mark	QB	6-2	185	So.	Steamboat Spgs., CO
56	Fowler, Chris	LB	6-1	205	So.	Oklahoma City, OK
	Gillen, Levi	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Leoti, KS
30	Goode, Floyd	LB	6-1	222	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
5	Gunn, Kenny	TB	5-11	184	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
44	Haberfield, Mark	DT	6-4	250	Jr.	Uniontown, PA
14	Haenszel, Mike	DB	6-2	200	Sr.	Arlington, TX
65	Heinecke, Justin	OT	6-3	278	Sr.	Edmond, OK
	Hollas, Judd	LB	6-1	215	Fr.	Katy, TX
10	Houston, Kelly	DB	5-10	192	Sr.	Houston, TX
	Jacoby, Jason	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Yukon, OK
	Jones, Charles	OT	6-7	310	Fr.	Latrobe, PA
32	Jones, David	DE	6-2	225	Jr.	Bedford, TX
55	Jones, Jim	C	6-3	265	So.	Carmichaels, PA
	Jones, Tad	QB	6-3	170	Jr.	Oologah, OK
	Joseph, Terrance	DB	6-3	195	Fr.	Midwest City, OK

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
58	Kazadi, Muadianvita	LB	6-2	225	So.	Newton, KS
89	Kedzior, Michael	FL	6-3	185	Jr.	Claremore, OK
73	Lang, John	DT	6-5	260	So.	Marlow, OK
99	Lax, Cory	DT	6-2	290	Sr.	Frederick, OK
	Lippe, Mark	TE	6-3	220	Fr.	Wyandotte, OK
	Martin, Clay	FL	6-4	185	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
60	Meyer, Greg	DT	6-2	250	So.	Black Diamond, AB
66	Millwee, David	C	6-3	271	Jr.	Houston, TX
34	Murray, Erin	TE	6-2	220	So.	Chicago, IL
68	Newnam, Brian	OG	6-4	275	So.	Stroud, OK
	O'Boyle, Sean	DE	6-5	250	So.	Midwest City, OK
38	Parsons, Randall	LB	5-11	200	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
	Patterson, Jay	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Jenks, OK
43	Percy, Jason	FB	6-2	227	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
33	Peters, John	LB	6-1	190	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
61	Pisula, Doug	OT	6-4	275	So.	Mt. Pleasant, PA
94	Poskon, Drew	OT	6-4	255	So.	Elizabeth, PA
	Ragusa, Nick	OL	6-6	339	Fr.	Joliet, IL
53	Reich, Justin	DE	6-3	210	Fr.	Oklmulgee, OK
68	Ruhl, Michael	OT	6-7	301	Fr.	Lititz, PA
71	Sanders, Jason	OT	6-3	268	Sr.	Deer Park, TX
74	Schopfer, Hank	DT	6-2	235	So.	Kingwood, TX
6	Self, Brian	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	Norman, OK
57	Shrader, Steve	LB	6-0	215	So.	Ardmore, OK
90	Sloan, Lance	DT	6-3	263	Sr.	Houston, TX
	Sloan, Paul	OG	6-5	265	Fr.	Garland, TX
40	Smith, Anthony	TB	5-8	155	So.	Dallas, TX
67	Smith, Brad	C	6-3	265	Fr.	Moore, OK
29	Smith, Carlous	DB	5-9	165	So.	Houston, TX
24	Sparks, Jody	LB	6-5	205	Fr.	Yukon, OK
78	Underwood, Brian	OG	6-5	306	Sr.	Edmonton, AB
83	Utter, Jeff	SE	6-1	175	So.	Tulsa, OK
84	Van Waes, Nelson	TE	6-4	233	So.	Calgary, AB
49	Warren, Joe	DE	6-2	220	So.	Locust Grove, OK
8	White, Solomon	TB	5-8	180	So.	Sugar Land, TX
	Williams, Malcolm	DB	5-10	170	Jr.	Raymond, MS

1994 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Arthur, Kraig	OL	6-3	265	Sapulpa, OK
Barber, Ben	OL	6-3	242	Mt. Pleasant, PA
Bling, Matt	OL	6-4	275	Canton, OH
Blackmon, Allen	RB	5-11	195	Flour Bluff, TX
Fisher, Tony	LB	6-3	230	Ft. Smith, AR
Fitzgerald, John	QB	6-3	190	Seminole, OK
Ford, T.J.	TE	6-5	220	Oklahoma City, OK
Gordon, Marshall	DB	6-0	180	Tulsa, OK
Ladner, Asher	DB	5-11	170	N. Richland Hills, TX
Martin, Tim	DL	6-4	225	Claremore, OK
Mills, Jason	OL	6-5	265	Topeka, KS
Newton, Chad	WR	6-1	190	Oklahoma City, OK
Nixon, Lyndon	WR	5-10	175	Grand Prairie, TX
Pell, Adonis	DB	5-11	180	Mooreland, OK
Perry, Donald	DB	5-11	170	Sugar Land, TX
Pinson, Brian	TE	6-5	230	Bristow, OK
Pollan, Brian	OL	6-3	260	Grove, OK
Robick, Sam	OL	6-3	230	Shaler, PA
Stewart, Jay	WR	6-1	175	Fayetteville, AR
Whitworth, Neil	DL	6-4	220	Frederick, OK
Williams, Malcolm	DB	5-10	170	Raymond, MS
Williams, Reggie	RB	5-10	200	Blytheville, AR
Zuhn, Jimmy	LB	6-3	208	College Station, TX

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (4)

FL	89 Michael Kedzior (Jr., 2); 87 Jason Bennett (Fr., 0)
QT	65 Justin Heinecke (Sr., 1); 68 Michael Ruhl (Fr., 0)
QG	78 Brian Underwood (Sr., 1); Nick Ragusa (Fr., 0)
C	66 David Millwee (Jr., 2); 67 Brad Smith (Fr., 0)
SG	68 Brian Newman (So., 1); 62 Michael Beckner (Sr., 3)
ST	61 Doug Pisula (So., 1); 71 Jason Sanders (Sr., 3)
TE	88 Chris Anderson (Jr., 1); 84 Nelson Van Waes (So., 0)
QB	1 Troy DeGar (So., 1); 7 Casey Borin (So., 0)
TB	5 Kenny Gunn (Jr., 2); 8 Solomon White (So., 1)
FB	43 Jason Percy (Sr., 3); Robbie Butler (So., 0)
SE	11 Wes Caswell (So., 1); 83 Jeff Utter (So., 0)
PK	26 Brandon Brister (Jr., 1)

DEFENSE (3)

DE	49 Joe Warren (So., 1); 50 Beau Desherow (Fr., 0)
DT	90 Lance Sloan (Sr., 3); 44 Mark Haberfield (Jr., 1)
DT	99 Cory Lax (Sr., 2); 74 Hank Schopfer (So., 1)
DE	92 Sedic Clark (Jr., 2); 53 Justin Reich (Fr., 0)
WLB	33 John Peters (Jr., 2); 24 Jody Sparks (Fr., 0)
MLB	58 Muadianvita Kazadi (So., 1); 57 Steve Shrader (So., 1)
SLB	28 Andrew Bates (So., 1); 30 Floyd Goode (Sr., 1)
SS	14 Mike Haenszel (Sr., 3); 10 Kelly Houston (Sr., 2)
CB	Malcolm Williams (Jr., 0); 29 Carlous Smith (So., 1)
CB	4 Pat Denofrio (Sr., 1); 6 Brian Self (Fr., 0)
FS	9 Jeremy Bunch (So., 1); 41 Terrance Joseph (Fr., 0)
P	18 Mark DeLozier (Jr., 2)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: None
Rushing: Solomon White, 55 car., 239 yds., 4 TDs
Receiving: Michael Kedzior, 31 rec., 432 yds., 1 TD
Scoring: Brandon Brister, 12 FGs, 28 XP, 64 points
Punting: Mark DeLozier, 43 punts, 38.6 avg.
Kicking: Brandon Brister, 12-18 FGs, 28-29 XP
Tackles: Mike Haenszel, 55, 22 solo
Sacks: Coco Butler, 3
Interceptions: Mike Haenszel, 2 for 64 yds., 1 TD

1994 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	at Missouri
Sept. 10	Memphis
Sept. 17	at Wyoming
Sept. 24	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 8	UTEP
Oct. 15	UNLV
Oct. 22	East Carolina
Oct. 29	at Southern Miss
Nov. 12	SW Missouri State
Nov. 19	at Cincinnati
Nov. 26	at Louisville

Information provided by Don Tomkalski, Sports Information Director.

1993 ALL-STARS

ALL-BIG EIGHT

Selected by AP and Big Eight Coaches.

Offense

WR	Charles Johnson	Sr.	Colorado
TE	Rickey Brady (Big 8)	Sr.	Oklahoma
TE	A.J. Ofofiele (AP)	Jr.	Missouri
OT	Lance Lundberg	Sr.	Nebraska
OG	Ken Mehlin (Big 8)	Sr.	Nebraska
OG	Hessley Hempstead (Big 8)	Jr.	Kansas
C	Quentin Neujahr	Sr.	Kansas State
OG	Mike Bedosky (AP)	Sr.	Missouri
OG	John Jones (Big 8)	Jr.	Kansas
OT	Zach Weigert	Jr.	Nebraska
OT	Doug Skartvedt (AP)	Sr.	Iowa State
WR	Andre Coleman	Sr.	Kansas State
QB	Cale Gundy (AP)	Sr.	Oklahoma
QB	Chad May (Big 8)	Jr.	Kansas State
RB	Calvin Jones	Jr.	Nebraska
RB	Charles Henley	Fr.	Kansas
RB	Rashaan Salaam (Big 8)	So.	Colorado
PK	Ty Stewart	Jr.	Iowa State

Defense

DE	Jason Gildon	Sr.	Oklahoma State
DE	Ron Woolfork (AP)	Sr.	Colorado
DT	Chris Maumalanga	Sr.	Kansas
DT	Kerry Hicks (Big 8)	So.	Colorado
DT	Shannon Clavelle (Big 8)	So.	Colorado
DT	Terry Connealy (AP)	Jr.	Nebraska
DT	Kevin Rameakers (AP)	Sr.	Nebraska
DE	Trev Alberts*	Sr.	Nebraska
DE	Aubrey Beavers (AP)	Sr.	Oklahoma
LB	Mario Freeman (Big 8)	So.	Oklahoma
LB	Keith Burns	Sr.	Oklahoma State
DB	Chris Hudson	Jr.	Colorado
DB	Thomas Randolph	Sr.	Kansas State
DB	Barron Miles (Big 8)	Jr.	Nebraska
DB	Jaime Mendez*	Sr.	Kansas State
P	Scott Tyner	Sr.	Oklahoma State

Names without notations were chosen by both AP and Big Eight Coaches.

* named on at least one All-America team

CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICA

Offense

WR	J.J. Stokes*	Jr.	UCLA
WR	Johnnie Morton	Sr.	Southern Cal
WR	David Palmer	Jr.	Alabama
OL	Aaron Taylor*	Sr.	Notre Dame
OL	Mark Dixon	Sr.	Virginia
C	Jim Pyne*	Sr.	Virginia Tech
OL	Stacy Seegars	Sr.	Clemson
OL	Wayne Gandy	Sr.	Auburn
OL	Korey Stringer	So.	Ohio State
QB	Charlie Ward*	Sr.	Florida State
RB	Marshall Faulk*	Jr.	San Diego State
RB	LeShon Johnson*	Sr.	Northern Illinois
PK	Bjorn Merten	Fr.	UCLA

*unanimous

Defense

DL	Rob Waldrop*	Sr.	Arizona
DL	Dan Wilkinson	So.	Ohio State
DL	Sam Adams	Jr.	Texas A&M
DL	Kevin Patrick	Sr.	Miami (Fla.)
LB	Trev Alberts*	Sr.	Nebraska
LB	Derrick Brooks*	Jr.	Florida State
LB	Dana Howard	Jr.	Illinois
DB	Antonio Langham*	Sr.	Alabama
DB	Aaron Glenn*	Sr.	Texas A&M
DB	Jeff Burris	Sr.	Notre Dame
DB	Jaime Mendez	Sr.	Kansas State
DB	Bracey Walker	Sr.	North Carolina
P	Terry Daniel*	Jr.	Auburn

Teams used in consensus were AP, UPI, Coaches, Writers and the Walter Camp Foundation.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA

Selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

A 3.2 grade-point average is needed for consideration.

Offense

WR	Eric Drage	secondary education	Brigham Young
WR	Todd Eckenroad	accounting	St. Francis (Pa.)
TE	John Quintana	marketing	Youngstown State
OL	Matt Burgess	history education	Missouri
OL	Justin Hall	political science	New Mexico
OL	Andre Maksimow	accounting/business admin.	Boston U.
OL	Tim Ruddy	mechanical engineering	Notre Dame
OL	Rob Zatechka	biological sciences	Nebraska
QB	David Dickenson	premedicine	Montana
RB	Chad Paulson	liberal arts/political science	Oregon St.
RB	Anthony Russo	history	St. John's
PK	Gilad Landau	premedicine/business	Grambling State

Defense

DL	Terry Connealy	agri-business	Nebraska
DL	Steve Lochow	chemical engineering	Dayton
DL	Travis Pearson	economics	Duke
DL	Craig Staub	economics	William & Mary
LB	Trev Alberts	communications studies	Nebraska
LB	Tom Burns	nuclear engineering	Virginia
LB	Timothy Mauck	business computer systems	N. Mex. St.
DB	Michael Gilmore	premedicine	Florida
DB	Brad Mager	business management	Dayton
DB	Kevin Riley	chemistry	Sam Houston State
DB	Steve Wasylk	civil engineering	Michigan State
P	Robert King	chemical engineering	Texas Tech

NCAA TEAM RECORDS

SEASON

OFFENSE

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Yards Gained Per Game

624.9—Houston, 1989 (6,874 in 11)

Most Yards Gained

6,874—Houston, 1989 (11 games)

Most Plays Per Game

92.4—Notre Dame, 1970 (924 in 10)

Most Touchdowns Rushing and Passing

84—Nebraska, 1983

Also holds per-game record at 7.0

RUSHING

Most Yards Gained Per Game

472.4—Oklahoma, 1971 (5,196 in 11)

Highest Average Gain Per Rush

7.64—Army, 1945 (424 for 3,238)

Most Rushes Per Game

73.9—Oklahoma, 1974 (813 in 11)

Most Touchdowns Rushing Per Game

5.1—Texas, 1969 and 1970; Oklahoma, 1956
(each had 51 in 10 games)

PASSING

Most Yards Gained Per Game

511.3—Houston, 1989 (5,624 in 11)

Most Yards Gained Passing

5,624—Houston, 1989 (11 games)

Most Touchdown Passes

55—Houston, 1989 (11 games)

DEFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

Fewest Yards Allowed Per Game

69.9—Santa Clara, 1937 (559 in 8)

Fewest Rushing, Passing TDs Allowed Per Game

0.0—Tennessee, 1939; Duke, 1938

Lowest Average Yards Allowed Per Play

1.71—Texas A&M, 1939 (447 for 763)

RUSHING

Fewest Yards Allowed Per Game

17.0—Penn St., 1947 (153 in 9)

Most Yards Lost by Opponents Per Game

70.1—Wyoming, 1968 (701 in 10, 458 rushes)

Lowest Average Yards Allowed Per Rush

0.64—Penn St., 1947 (240 for 153)

PASSING

Fewest Yards Allowed Per Game

13.1—Penn St., 1938 (105 in 8)

Fewest Touchdowns Allowed by Passing

0—By many teams. Most recent: Louisiana St. and North Texas, 1959

Most Passes Intercepted Per Game

4.13—Pennsylvania, 1940 (33 in 8)

SINGLE GAME

OFFENSE

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

112—Montana vs. Montana St., Nov. 1, 1952 (475 yards)

Most Touchdowns Scored by Rushing and Passing

15—Wyoming vs. Northern Colorado, Nov. 5, 1949
(9 rushing, 6 passing)

RUSHING

Most Rushes

99—Missouri vs. Colorado, Oct. 12, 1968 (421 yards)

Most Yards Gained

768—Oklahoma vs. Kansas St., Oct. 15, 1988
(72 rushes)

PASSING

Most Passes Completed

53—Houston vs. SMU, Oct. 20, 1990 (attempted 81)

Most Yards Gained

771—Houston vs. SMU, Oct. 21, 1989 (completed 40 of 61)

SCORING

Most Points Scored

103—Wyoming vs. Northern Colorado (0), Nov. 5, 1949
(15 TDs, 13 PATs)

Most Field Goals Made

7—Nebraska vs. Missouri, Oct. 19, 1985 (attempted 7);
Western Michigan vs. Marshall, Sept. 29, 1984
(attempted 9)

DEFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

Fewest Plays Allowed

12—Centenary vs. Texas Tech, Nov. 11, 1939 (10 rushes,
2 passes; minus 1 yard)

Fewest Yards Allowed

Minus 47—Penn St. vs. Syracuse, Oct. 18, 1947 (minus
107 rushing, 60 passing; 49 plays)

Most Yards Allowed

1,021—SMU vs. Houston, Oct. 21, 1989 (250 rushing,
771 passing)

RUSHING

Fewest Rushes Allowed

5—Texas Tech vs. Houston, Nov. 25, 1989 (36 yards)

Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed

Minus 109—Toledo vs. Northern Illinois, Nov. 11, 1967
(33 rushes)

PASSING

Fewest Yards Allowed

Minus 16—Va. Military vs. Richmond, Oct. 5, 1957
(2 completions)

Most Passes Intercepted

11—Brown vs. Rhode Island, Oct. 8, 1949 (136 yards)

ALL-TIME DIVISION 1-A LEADERS

TOTAL OFFENSE CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Ty Detmer, BYU (1988-91)	1,795	14,665	8.2
Doug Flutie, Boston College (1981-84)	1,558	11,317	7.3
Alex Van Pelt, Pittsburgh (1989-92)	1,570	10,814	6.9
Todd Santos, San Diego St. (1984-87)	1,722	10,513	6.1
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno St. (1982-86)	1,700	10,252	6.0

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Games	Plays	Yards	Avg.
David Klingler, Houston (1990)	11	704	5,221	7.4
Ty Detmer, BYU (1990)	12	635	5,022	7.9
Andre Ware, Houston (1989)	11	628	4,661	7.4
Jim McMahon, BYU (1980)	12	540	4,627	8.6
Ty Detmer, BYU (1989)	12	497	4,433	8.9

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
David Klingler, Houston (Arizona St., Dec. 2, 1990)	732
Matt Vogler, Texas Christian (Houston, Nov. 3, 1990)	696
David Klingler, Houston (Texas Christian, Nov. 3, 1990)	625
Scott Mitchell, Utah (Air Force, Oct. 15, 1988)	625
Jimmy Klingler, Houston (Rice, Nov. 28, 1992)	612

RUSHING CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Car.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh (1973-76)	1,074	6,082	5.7	73
Charles White, Southern Cal (1976-79)	1,023	5,598	5.5	79
Herschel Walker, Georgia (1980-82)	994	5,259	5.3	76
Archie Griffin, Ohio State (1972-75)	845	5,177	6.1	75
Darren Lewis, Texas A&M (1987-90)	909	5,012	5.5	84

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Games	Plays	Yards	YPG
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St. (1988)	11	344	2,628	238.9
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal (1981)	11	403	2,342	213.0
Mike Rozier, Nebraska (1983)	12	275	2,148	179.0
LeShon Johnson, Northern Ill. (1993)	11	327	1,976	179.6
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh (1976)	11	338	1,948	177.1

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
Tony Sands, Kansas (Missouri, Nov. 23, 1991)	396
Marshall Faulk, San Diego St. (Pacific, Sept. 14, 1991)	386
Anthony Thompson, Indiana (Wisconsin, Nov. 11, 1989)	377
Rueben Mayes, Washington St. (Oregon, Oct. 27, 1984)	357
Mike Pringle, Cal St. Fullerton (New Mexico St., Nov. 4, 1989)	357

SCORING CAREER POINTS

Player, Team (Years)	TD	XP	FG	Pts.
Roman Anderson, Houston (1988-91)	0	213	70	423
Carlos Huerta, Miami (Fla.) (1988-91)	0	178	73	397
Jason Elam, Hawaii (1988-92)	0	158	79	395
Anthony Thompson, Indiana (1986-89)	65	4	0	394
Derek Schmidt, Florida St. (1984-87)	0	174	73	393

SEASON POINTS

Player, Team (Year)	TD	XP	FG	Pts.
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St. (1988)	39	0	0	234
Mike Rozier, Nebraska (1983)	29	0	0	174
Lydell Mitchell, Penn State (1971)	29	0	0	174
Art Luppino, Arizona (1954)	24	22	0	166
Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska (1950)	22	25	0	157

SINGLE-GAME POINTS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Points
Howard Griffith, Illinois (Southern Ill., Sept. 22, 1990)	48
Marshall Faulk, San Diego St. (Pacific, Sept. 14, 1991)	44
Jim Brown, Syracuse (Colgate, Nov. 17, 1956)	43
Arnold "Showboat" Boykin, Mississippi (Mississippi St., Dec. 1, 1951)	42
Fred Wendt, Texas-El Paso (New Mexico St., Nov. 25, 1948)	42

PASSING CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yards	TD
Ty Detmer, BYU (1988-91)	1,530	958	65	15,031	121
Todd Santos, San Diego St. (1984-87)	1,484	910	57	11,425	70
Alex Van Pelt, Pittsburgh (1989-92)	1,463	845	59	10,913	64
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno St. (1982-86)	1,336	731	48	10,623	66
Doug Flutie, Boston College (1981-84)	1,270	677	54	10,579	67

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Games	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yards	TD
Ty Detmer, BYU (1990)	12	562	361	28	5,188	41
David Klingler, Houston (1990)	11	643	374	20	5,140	54
Andre Ware, Houston (1989)	11	578	365	15	4,699	46
Jim McMahon, BYU (1980)	12	445	284	18	4,571	47
Ty Detmer, BYU (1989)	12	412	265	15	4,560	32

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
David Klingler, Houston (Arizona St., Dec. 2, 1990)	716
Matt Vogler, Texas Christian (Houston, Nov. 3, 1990)	690
Scott Mitchell, Utah (Air Force, Oct. 15, 1988)	631
Jeremy Leach, New Mexico (Utah, Nov. 11, 1989)	622
Dave Wilson, Illinois (Ohio State, Nov. 8, 1980)	621

RECEIVING CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD
Ryan Yarbrough, Wyoming (1990-93)	229	4,357	19.0	42
Aaron Turner, Pacific (1989-92)	266	4,345	16.3	43
Terance Mathis, New Mexico (1985-87, 1989)	263	4,254	16.2	36
Marc Zeno, Tulane (1984-87)	236	3,725	15.8	25
Ron Sellers, Florida St. (1966-68)	212	3,598	17.0	23

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD
Howard Twilley, Tulsa (1965)	134	1,779	13.3	16
Manny Hazard, Houston (1989)	142	1,689	11.9	22
Aaron Turner, Pacific (1991)	92	1,604	17.4	18
Chris Penn, Tulsa (1993)	105	1,578	15.0	12
Chuck Hughes, Texas-El Paso (1965)	80	1,519	19.0	12

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
Chuck Hughes, Texas-El Paso (N. Tex. St., Sept. 18, 1965)	349
Rick Eber, Tulsa (Idaho State, Oct. 7, 1967)	322
Harry Wood, Tulsa (Idaho State, Oct. 7, 1967)	318
Jeff Evans, New Mexico St. (Southern Ill., Sept. 30, 1978)	316
Brian Oliver, Ball St. (Toledo, Oct. 9, 1993)	297

PUNTING

CAREER AVERAGE (Minimum 150 Punts)

Player, Team (Years)	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Reggie Roby, Iowa (1979-82)	172	7,849	45.6	69
Greg Montgomery, Michigan St. (1985-87)	170	7,721	45.4	86
Tom Tupa, Ohio State (1984-87)	196	8,854	45.2	75
Barry Helton, Colorado (1984-87)	153	6,873	44.9	68
Ray Guy, Southern Miss. (1970-72)	200	8,934	44.7	93

CAREER AVERAGE (Minimum 250 Punts)

Player, Team (Years)	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Bill Smith, Mississippi (1983-86)	254	11,260	44.3	92
Jim Arnold, Vanderbilt (1979-82)	277	12,171	43.9	79
Ralf Mojsiejenko, Michigan St. (1981-84)	275	11,997	43.6	72
Jim Miller, Mississippi (1976-79)	266	11,549	43.4	82
Russ Henderson, Virginia (1975-78)	276	11,957	43.3	74

SEASON AVERAGE

Player, Team (Year)	No.	Yards	Avg.
Reggie Roby, Iowa (1981)	44	2,193	49.8
Kirk Wilson, UCLA (1956)	30	1,479	49.3
Zack Jordan, Colorado (1950)	38	1,830	48.2
Ricky Anderson, Vanderbilt (1984)	58	2,793	48.2
Reggie Roby, Iowa (1982)	52	2,501	48.1

1993 DIVISION I-A LEADERS

Team

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nevada	11	955	6260	6.6	56	569.1
Florida State	12	939	6576	7.0	63	548.0
Fresno State	11	808	5863	7.3	53	533.0
Boston College	11	827	5570	6.7	51	506.4
Utah	12	906	5815	6.4	43	484.6
Tennessee	11	762	5286	6.9	58	480.6
Florida	12	888	5719	6.4	59	476.6
Texas Tech	11	854	5225	6.1	51	475.0
Brigham Young	11	853	5222	6.1	51	474.7

SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Florida State	12	518	43.2
Tennessee	11	471	42.8
Fresno State	11	437	39.7
Florida	12	472	39.3
Nebraska	11	421	38.3
Nevada	11	419	38.1
Texas Tech	11	409	37.2
Texas A&M	11	404	36.7
Notre Dame	11	403	36.6

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Army	11	660	3283	5.0	35	298.5
Oregon State	11	675	3254	4.8	25	295.8
Nebraska	11	589	3167	5.4	39	287.9
Air Force	12	713	3419	4.8	29	284.9
Hawaii	12	569	3247	5.7	35	270.6
Notre Dame	11	561	2868	5.1	37	260.7
North Carolina	12	628	3036	4.8	39	253.0
Wisconsin	11	557	2759	5.0	26	250.8
West Virginia	11	542	2684	5.0	28	244.0

PASSING OFFENSE

Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Cmp. Pct.	Yds.	Yds./Att.	TD	YPG
Nevada	11	516	343	19	66.5	4373	8.5	34	397.5
Brigham Young	11	458	278	18	60.7	4060	8.9	31	369.1
Maryland	11	473	302	21	63.8	3823	8.1	26	347.5
Florida	12	488	284	21	58.2	4072	8.3	41	339.3
Stanford	11	474	308	14	65.0	3709	7.8	27	337.2
Florida State	12	469	327	6	69.7	3909	8.3	37	325.8
Utah	12	433	278	10	64.2	3891	9.0	22	324.3
Georgia	11	432	272	7	63.0	3552	8.2	24	322.9
San Diego State	12	465	269	14	57.8	3836	8.2	28	319.7

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Mississippi	11	727	2580	3.5	13	234.5
Arizona	11	739	2606	3.5	14	236.9
Texas A&M	11	740	2724	3.7	10	247.6
Miami (Fla.)	11	723	2814	3.9	15	255.8
Alabama	12	738	3104	4.2	19	258.7
Florida State	12	773	3414	4.4	15	284.5
Bowling Green	11	715	3285	4.6	22	298.6
Washington State	11	773	3287	4.3	27	298.8
Ohio State	11	744	3293	4.4	19	299.4

SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Florida State	12	113	9.4
Texas A&M	11	119	10.8
Miami (Fla.)	11	138	12.5
Mississippi	11	142	12.9
Tennessee	11	144	13.1
Alabama	12	158	13.2
Indiana	11	152	13.8
Michigan	11	153	13.9
Arizona	11	161	14.6

RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Arizona	11	368	331	9	5	30.1
Washington State	11	438	949	2.2	11	86.3
SW Louisiana	11	378	975	2.6	12	88.6
Notre Dame	11	331	985	3.0	8	89.5
Florida State	12	397	1182	3.0	6	98.5
Mississippi	11	463	1127	2.4	8	102.5
North Carolina	12	410	1230	3.0	10	102.5
Michigan	11	379	1179	3.1	6	107.2
Florida	12	417	1334	3.2	9	111.2

NET PUNTING

Team	Punts	Avg.	No. Ret.	Yds. Ret.	Net Avg.
New Mexico	54	44.5	28	147	41.8
West Virginia	39	45.1	20	158	41.0
UNLV	61	45.0	29	310	39.9
Maryland	53	42.8	20	169	39.6
Air Force	51	46.0	31	337	39.4
Nebraska	46	41.2	17	89	39.3
Auburn	51	46.9	26	418	38.7
Wyoming	54	39.5	22	51	38.6
Florida	44	41.8	20	142	38.5

PUNT RETURNS

Team	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Texas A&M	11	20	357	2	17.9
Pittsburgh	11	9	140	1	15.6
Penn State	11	38	546	0	14.4
Northwestern	11	17	232	0	13.6
Kansas State	11	27	362	1	13.4
LSU	11	20	266	0	13.3
Iowa State	11	15	199	0	13.3
Clemson	11	27	347	0	12.9
Tennessee	11	37	453	2	12.2

KICKOFF RETURNS

Team	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Texas A&M	11	23	717	3	31.2
Cincinnati	11	26	720	1	27.7
Arizona	11	26	697	0	26.8
Memphis State	11	40	1071	1	26.8
New Mexico	11	26	672	0	25.8
Texas Christian	11	32	792	0	24.8
Notre Dame	11	23	566	1	24.6
West Virginia	11	26	634	0	24.4
Texas	11	30	728	0	24.3

PASSING DEFENSE

Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Cmp. Pct.	Yds.	Yds./Att.	TD	Rating Points
Texas A&M	11	292	116	13	39.7	1339	4.59	5	75.0
Alabama	12	310	144	22	46.5	1539	4.96	9	85.5
Mississippi	11	264	117	15	44.3	1453	5.50	5	83.4
Miami (Fla.)	11	288	138	17	47.9	1517	5.27	6	87.2
Tennessee	11	347	167	18	48.1	2105	6.07	7	95.4
Iowa	11	291	143	18	49.1	1798	6.18	6	95.5
Central Michigan	11	302	151	13	50.0	1730	5.73	6	96.0
Florida State	12	376	181	15	48.1	2232	5.94	9	97.9
Auburn	11	349	153	15	43.8	2039	5.84	15	98.5

Individual

PASSING EFFICIENCY

Player and School	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int.	Int. Pct.	Yds.	Yds./ Att.	TD	Rating Points
Trent Diller, Fresno State	Jr.	11	333	217	65.1	4	1.2	3276	9.8	28	173.1
Dave Barr, California	Jr.	11	275	187	68.0	12	4.3	2619	9.5	21	164.5
Darrell Bevell, Wisconsin	So.	11	256	177	69.1	10	3.9	2294	8.9	19	161.1
Charlie Ward, Florida State	Sr.	11	380	264	69.4	4	1.0	3032	7.9	27	157.8
Maurice DeShazo, Virginia Tech	Jr.	11	230	129	56.0	7	3.0	2080	9.0	22	157.5
Heath Shuler, Tennessee	Jr.	11	285	184	64.5	8	2.8	2354	8.2	25	157.3
Glenn Foley, Boston College	Sr.	11	363	222	61.1	10	2.7	3397	9.3	25	157.0
Chris Vargas, Nevada	Sr.	11	490	331	67.5	18	3.6	4265	8.7	34	156.2
John Walsh, Brigham Young	So.	11	397	244	61.4	15	3.7	3727	9.3	28	156.0

RUSHING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
LeShon Johnson, Northern Illinois	Sr.	11	327	1976	6.0	12	179.6
Byron Morris, Texas Tech	Jr.	11	298	1752	5.9	22	159.3
Brent Moss, Wisconsin	Jr.	11	276	1479	5.4	14	134.5
Ron Rivers, Fresno State	Sr.	11	216	1440	6.7	14	130.9
Marshall Faulk, San Diego State	Jr.	12	300	1530	5.1	21	127.5
Junior Smith, East Carolina	Jr.	11	278	1352	4.9	9	122.9
Napoleon Kaufman, Washington	Jr.	11	226	1299	5.7	14	118.1
David Small, Cincinnati	Sr.	10	223	1180	5.3	17	118.0
Calvin Jones, Nebraska	Jr.	9	185	1043	5.6	12	115.9

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Cl.	Car.	Gain	Loss	Net	Att.	Yds.	Pls.	Yds.	YDPL	TD	YPG
Chris Vargas, Nevada	Sr.	45	140	73	67	490	4265	535	4332	8.1	35	393.8
Mike McCoy, Utah	Jr.	99	356	247	109	430	3860	529	3969	7.5	21	330.8
Eric Zeier, Georgia	Jr.	59	161	204	-43	425	3525	484	3482	7.1	25	316.6
Scott Milanovich, Maryland	So.	91	208	270	-62	431	3499	522	3437	6.5	29	312.5
John Walsh, Brigham Young	So.	83	70	377	-307	397	3727	480	3420	7.1	31	310.9
Steve Stenstrom, Stanford	Jr.	57	39	268	-229	455	3627	512	3398	6.6	27	308.9
Charlie Ward, Florida State	Sr.	65	452	113	339	380	3032	445	3371	7.5	31	306.5
Glenn Foley, Boston College	Sr.	26	38	82	-44	363	3397	389	3353	8.6	25	304.8
Anthony Calvillo, Utah State	Sr.	89	298	186	112	469	3148	558	3260	5.8	23	296.4

PUNTING

Player and School	Cl.	No.	Avg.
Chris Macinnis, Air Force	Sr.	49	47.0
Terry Daniel, Auburn	Jr.	51	46.9
Mike Nesbitt, New Mexico	Sr.	53	45.0
Brad Faunce, Nevada-Las Vegas	Jr.	61	45.0
Pat O'Neill, Syracuse	Sr.	44	44.3

SCORING

Player and School	Cl.	G	TD	XP	FG	Pts.	PTPG
Byron Morris, Texas Tech	Jr.	11	22	2	0	134	12.2
Marshall Faulk, San Diego State	Jr.	12	24	0	0	144	12.0
Darrell Campbell, Boston College	Sr.	11	21	0	0	126	11.5
Bryan Reeves, Nevada	Sr.	10	17	0	0	102	10.2
David Small, Cincinnati	Sr.	10	17	0	0	102	10.2
Lindsey Chapman, California	Sr.	11	17	0	0	102	9.3
J.J. Stokes, UCLA	Jr.	11	17	0	0	102	9.3
Ryan Yarborough, Wyoming	Sr.	11	16	2	0	98	8.9
Calvin Jones, Nebraska	Jr.	9	13	0	0	78	8.7

RECEIVING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Rec.	Yds.	TD	CTPG
Chris Penn, Tulsa	Jr.	11	105	1578	12	9.6
Bryan Reeves, Nevada	Sr.	10	91	1362	17	9.1
Michael Stephens, Nevada	Sr.	11	80	1062	7	7.3
Brice Hunter, Georgia	So.	11	76	970	9	6.9
Darnay Scott, San Diego State	Jr.	11	75	1262	10	6.8
Isaac Bruce, Memphis State	Sr.	11	74	1054	10	6.7
Brian Dusho, Kent	Sr.	11	72	890	1	6.6
Johnnie Morton, USC	Sr.	12	78	1373	12	6.5
Mike Lee, Utah State	Sr.	11	70	715	5	6.4

1993 REVIEW

MAJOR COLLEGE COACHING CHANGES

School	Head Coach	Former Head Coach
Boston College	Dan Henning (NFL Detroit Off. Coord.)	Tom Coughlin
Central Michigan	Dick Flynn (Central Michigan asst.)	Herb Deromedi
Cincinnati	Rick Minter (Notre Dame asst.)	Tim Murphy
Clemson	Tommy West (Tenn.-Chatt. head)	Ken Hatfield
Duke	Fred Goldsmith (Rice head)	Barry Wilson
Kent	Jim Corrigan (Kent asst.)	Pete Cordelli
Missouri	Larry Smith (former USC head)	Bob Stull
Nevada	Chris Ault (former Nevada head)	Jeff Horton
UNLV	Jeff Horton (former Nevada head)	Jim Strong
Rice	Ken Hatfield (Clemson head)	Fred Goldsmith
San Diego State	Ted Tollner (former USC head)	Al Luginbill
South Carolina	Brad Scott (Florida State asst.)	Sparky Woods

BOWLS 1993-94 SCORES

USF&G SUGAR	Florida 41, West Virginia 7
FEDERAL EXPRESS ORANGE	Florida State 18, Nebraska 16
ROSE	Wisconsin 21, UCLA 16
MOBIL COTTON	Notre Dame 24, Texas A&M 21
FIESTA	Arizona 29, Miami 0
FLORIDA CITRUS	Penn State 31, Tennessee 13
CARQUEST	Boston College 31, Virginia 13
HALL OF FAME	Michigan 42, North Carolina State 7
PEACH	Clemson 14, Kentucky 13
ALAMO	California 37, Iowa 3
GATOR	Alabama 24, North Carolina 10
INDEPENDENCE	Virginia Tech 45, Indiana 20
FREEDOM	Southern California 28, Utah 21
HOLIDAY	Ohio State 28, Brigham Young 21
COPPER	Kansas State 52, Wyoming 17
LIBERTY	Louisville 18, Michigan State 7
EAGLE ALOHA	Colorado 41, Fresno State 30
JOHN HANCOCK	Oklahoma 41, Texas Tech 10
LAS VEGAS	Utah State 42, Ball State 33

DIVISION I-A 1993 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

Rushing and Passing	Player, Team (opponent, date)	Total
Rushing, passing plays:	Tim Schade, Minnesota (Penn St., Sept. 4)	74
Rushing, passing yards:	John Walsh, Brigham Young (Utah St., Oct. 30)	597
Rushing plays:	John Leach, Wake Forest (Maryland, Nov. 20)	46
Rushing Yards:	John Leach, Wake Forest (Maryland, Nov. 20)	329
Passes attempted:	Tim Schade, Minnesota (Penn St., Sept. 4)	66
	Chuck Clements, Houston (Cincinnati, Nov. 13)	66
Passes completed:	Charlie Ward, Florida St. (Florida, Nov. 27)	38
Passing yards:	John Walsh, Brigham Young (Utah St., Oct. 30)	619

Receiving and returns

Passes caught:	Chris Penn, Tulsa (East Caro., Nov. 6)	16
Receiving yards:	Brian Oliver, Ball St. (Toledo, Oct. 9)	297
Punt return yards:	Ray Peterson, S. Diego St. (Cal. St. North., Sept. 4)	136
Kickoff return yards:	Eric Scott, Northwestern (Ohio St., Oct. 2)	184

Team

	Team (opponent, date)	Total
Rushing yards:	Oregon St. (Pacific, Oct. 9)	667
Passing yards:	Brigham Young (Utah St., Oct. 30)	619
Rushing and Passing Yards:	Nevada (Nevada-Las Vegas, Oct. 2)	794
Fewest rush-pass yards allowed:	Oklahoma (Oklahoma St., Nov. 13)	31
Points scored:	Nebraska (North Texas, Sept. 4)	76

BOWL GAME HIGHS

Individual

Yards rushing	Brent Moss, Wisconsin (Rose)	36-158
Yards passing	Trent Dilfer, Fresno St. (Aloha)	37-63-1 INT-2 TD-523
Most touchdowns	Rashaan Salaam, Colorado (Aloha)	3
	Raymont Harris, Ohio State (Holiday)	3
TDs Passing	John Walsh, Brigham Young (Holiday)	3
	Glenn Foley, Boston College (Carquest)	3
Total offense	Trent Dilfer, Fresno State (Aloha)	474
Most receptions	J.J. Stokes, UCLA (Rose)	14-176
Longest field goal	John Becksvoort, Tennessee (Florida Citrus)	50
Longest runs	Kickoff: Malcolm Seabron, Fresno State (Aloha)	68
	Blocked field goal: Antonio Banks, Va. Tech (Ind.)	80
	Pass: John Paci-Thomas Lewis, Indiana (Ind.)	75

Team

Yards rushing	Ohio State (Holiday)	330
Yards passing	Fresno State (Aloha)	523
Total offense	Fresno State (Aloha)	526
Total plays	Florida (Sugar)	87
Rushing defense	Colorado (Aloha)	3
Passing defense	Ohio State (Holiday)	50
Total Defense	California (Alamo)	90
Points	Kansas State (Copper)	52
Attendance	Rose	101,237

1994-95 SCHEDULE

Date	Game	Kickoff (EST)	Site	Date	Game	Kickoff (EST)	Site
Dec. 17	Las Vegas	8:00	Las Vegas, NV	Jan. 1	Outback Steakhouse Gator	7:30	Gainesville, FL
Dec. 25	Jeep Eagle Aloha	3:30	Honolulu, HI	Jan. 1	Peach	8:00	Atlanta, GA
Dec. 27	Poulan/Weed Eater Independence	8:00	Shreveport, LA	Jan. 2	Hall of Fame	11:00	Tampa, FL
Dec. 29	Weiser Lock Copper	8:00	Tucson, AZ	Jan. 2	CompUSA Florida Citrus	1:00	Orlando, FL
Dec. 29	Freedom	9:00	Anaheim, CA	Jan. 2	Mobil Cotton Classic	1:00	Dallas, TX
Dec. 30	John Hancock	2:30	El Paso, TX	Jan. 2	Carquest	1:30	Miami, FL
Dec. 30	Thrifty Car Rental Holiday	8:00	San Diego, CA	Jan. 2	IBM OS/2 Fiesta	4:30	Tempe, AZ
TBA	St. Jude Liberty	TBA	Memphis, TN	Jan. 2	Rose	5:00	Pasadena, CA
Dec. 31	Builders Square Alamo	8:00	San Antonio, TX	Jan. 2	Federal Express Orange	8:00	Miami, FL
				Jan. 2	USF&G Sugar	8:30	New Orleans, LA

BIG EIGHT 1993 REVIEW

STANDINGS

Team	Conference						Overall						Home	Road	Neu.
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.			
Nebraska	7	0	0	1.000	243	92	11	1	0	.917	437	194	7-0	4-0	0-1
Colorado	5	1	1	.786	180	112	8	3	1	.708	368	253	4-2	3-1-1	1-0
Kansas State	4	2	1	.643	154	138	9	2	1	.792	350	226	6-0-1	2-2	1-0
Oklahoma	4	3	0	.571	159	122	9	3	0	.750	358	186	4-1	3-2	2-0
Kansas	3	4	0	.429	142	133	5	7	0	.417	242	255	4-2	1-4	0-1
Missouri	2	5	0	.286	148	221	3	7	1	.273	192	345	3-1-1	0-6	0-0
Iowa State	2	5	0	.286	141	202	3	8	0	.273	251	323	3-3	0-5	0-0
Oklahoma State	0	7	0	.000	76	185	3	8	0	.273	174	236	2-4	1-4	0-0

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	11	589	3167	5.4	39	287.9
Iowa State	11	575	2667	4.6	22	242.5
Colorado	11	522	2640	5.1	26	240.0
Kansas	12	581	2567	4.4	24	213.9
Oklahoma	11	515	2137	4.1	25	194.3
Oklahoma State	11	484	1516	3.1	11	137.8
Missouri	11	390	1267	3.2	11	115.2
Kansas State	11	409	1170	2.9	20	106.4

PASSING OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Kansas State	11	355	186	11	52.4	2698	16	245.3
Colorado	11	319	172	7	53.9	2535	14	230.5
Missouri	11	381	221	16	58.0	2412	14	219.3
Oklahoma	11	250	146	6	58.4	2113	14	192.1
Kansas	12	252	137	8	54.4	1709	4	142.4
Nebraska	11	201	103	6	51.2	1508	16	137.1
Oklahoma State	11	245	114	10	46.5	1326	5	120.5
Iowa State	11	138	77	10	55.8	1110	8	100.9

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Colorado	11	841	5175	6.2	40	470.5
Nebraska	11	790	4675	5.9	55	425.0
Oklahoma	11	765	4250	5.6	39	386.4
Kansas	12	833	4276	5.1	28	356.3
Kansas State	11	764	3868	5.1	36	351.6
Iowa State	11	713	3777	5.3	30	343.4
Missouri	11	771	3679	4.8	25	334.5
Oklahoma State	11	729	2842	3.9	16	258.4

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	11	433	1581	3.7	14	143.7
Colorado	11	443	1653	3.7	14	150.3
Oklahoma	11	424	1658	3.9	13	150.7
Oklahoma State	11	488	1791	3.7	12	162.8
Kansas State	11	482	1866	3.9	13	169.6
Kansas	12	514	2360	4.6	16	196.7
Missouri	11	520	2412	4.6	25	219.3
Iowa State	11	508	2475	4.9	34	225.0

PASSING DEFENSE

	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Rating Points
Nebraska	11	293	142	10	48.5	1803	8	102.3
Oklahoma	11	278	149	17	53.6	1791	11	108.5
Kansas State	11	283	147	12	51.9	1913	10	111.9
Oklahoma State	11	321	172	11	53.6	2054	14	114.9
Missouri	11	289	146	11	50.5	1956	14	115.7
Colorado	11	320	174	13	54.4	2409	15	125.0
Kansas	12	313	176	8	56.2	2248	14	126.2
Iowa State	11	233	143	6	61.4	1786	9	133.4

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	11	726	3384	4.7	22	307.6
Oklahoma	11	702	3449	4.9	24	313.5
Kansas State	11	765	3779	4.9	23	343.5
Oklahoma State	11	809	3845	4.8	26	349.5
Colorado	11	763	4062	5.3	29	369.3
Kansas	12	827	4608	5.6	30	384.0
Iowa State	11	741	4261	5.8	43	387.4
Missouri	11	809	4368	5.4	39	397.1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING EFFICIENCY

Player and School	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Rating Points
Cale Gundy, Oklahoma	Sr.	11	243	144	6	59.3	2096	14	145.8
Bob Utter, Iowa State	Jr.	10	105	60	9	57.1	893	6	130.3
Asheiki Preston, Kansas	Jr.	11	159	97	3	61.0	1233	3	128.6
Tommie Frazier, Nebraska	So.	11	162	77	4	47.5	1159	12	127.1
Kordell Stewart, Colorado	Jr.	11	294	157	7	53.4	2299	11	126.7
Chad May, Kansas State	Jr.	11	350	185	10	52.9	2682	16	126.6
Jeff Handy, Missouri	Jr.	10	291	174	12	59.8	1901	11	118.9

RECEIVING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	CTPG
Kenny Holty, Missouri	Sr.	11	58	623	10.7	4	5.3
Charles Johnson, Colorado	Sr.	11	57	1082	19.0	9	5.2
A.J. Odiele, Missouri	Jr.	11	55	589	10.7	4	5.0
Kevin Lockett, Kansas State	Fr.	11	50	770	15.4	4	4.6
Andre Coleman, Kansas State	Sr.	11	42	761	18.1	6	3.8
Mitch Running, Kansas State	So.	11	41	466	11.4	1	3.7
Michael Westbrook, Colorado	Jr.	10	33	490	14.9	2	3.3
Rickey Brady, Oklahoma	Sr.	11	35	536	15.3	2	3.2
Brian Saltee, Missouri	Jr.	11	34	406	11.9	1	3.1
Christian Fauria, Colorado	Jr.	11	30	351	11.7	1	2.7

PUNTING

Player and School	Cl.	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scott Tyner, Oklahoma State	Sr.	11	75	3249	43.3
Kyle Pooler, Missouri	Jr.	11	72	3056	42.4
Dan Eichloff, Kansas	Sr.	12	59	2450	41.5
Byron Bennett, Nebraska	Sr.	11	46	1896	41.2
Mitch Berger, Colorado	Sr.	11	57	2320	40.7
Chad Romano, Kansas State	Fr.	11	58	2253	38.8
Scott Blanton, Oklahoma	Jr.	11	48	1775	37.0

RUSHING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Calvin Jones, Nebraska	Jr.	9	185	1043	5.6	12	115.9
Charles Henley, Kansas	Fr.	12	233	1127	4.8	12	93.9
Rashaan Salaam, Colorado	So.	9	161	844	5.2	8	93.8
Lamont Warren, Colorado	Jr.	11	183	900	4.9	7	81.8
J.J. Smith, Kansas State	Jr.	11	190	748	3.9	10	68.0
James Allen, Oklahoma	Fr.	11	153	739	4.8	1	67.2
Tommie Frazier, Nebraska	So.	11	126	704	5.6	9	64.0
Joe Freeman, Missouri	Jr.	11	136	675	5.0	2	61.4
L.T. Levine, Kansas	So.	9	123	542	4.4	2	60.2
Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska	Fr.	9	92	508	5.5	5	56.4

SCORING

Player and School	Cl.	G	TD	XP	FG	Pts.	PTPG
Calvin Jones, Nebraska	Jr.	9	13	0	0	78	8.7
Mitch Berger, Colorado	Sr.	11	0	37	13	76	6.9
J.J. Smith, Kansas State	Jr.	11	12	0	0	72	6.6
Charles Henley, Kansas	Fr.	12	13	0	0	78	6.5
Scott Blanton, Oklahoma	Jr.	11	0	41	10	71	6.5
Byron Bennett, Nebraska	Sr.	11	0	53	6	71	6.5
Dwayne Chandler, Oklahoma	So.	10	10	0	0	60	6.0
Tate Wright, Kansas State	Sr.	11	0	34	10	64	5.8
Charles Johnson, Colorado	Sr.	11	10	0	0	60	5.5
Dan Eichloff, Kansas	Sr.	12	0	25	13	64	5.3
Rashaan Salaam, Colorado	So.	9	8	0	0	48	5.3

FIELD GOALS

Player and School	Cl.	G	FG	Att.	Pct.	FGPG
Mitch Berger, Colorado	Sr.	11	13	19	.684	1.2
Dan Eichloff, Kansas	Sr.	12	13	22	.591	1.1
Lawson Vaughn, Oklahoma State	So.	11	11	14	.786	1.0
Ty Stewart, Iowa State	Jr.	11	11	15	.733	1.0
Tate Wright, Kansas State	Sr.	11	10	15	.667	0.9
Scott Blanton, Oklahoma	Jr.	11	10	16	.625	0.9
Kyle Pooler, Missouri	Jr.	11	6	9	.667	0.6
Byron Bennett, Nebraska	Sr.	11	6	11	.545	0.6
Justin Blake, Colorado	Jr.	10	1	1	1.000	0.1

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IT'S LIKE BUYING TIME.

A strange sporting event took place the other day. A man in a fetal position under a hurdle caught a runner in midair.

Is this fun, or what?

To Antonis Achilleos, part-time busboy, full-time amateur photographer, it is. In fact, to Antonis, making great photographs is more fun than making touchdowns, jump shots or holes in one.



Antonis Achilleos, part-time busboy, amateur shooter, dove under a hurdle to catch a flying woman with his Nikon N6006. Please don't try this at home.

out of his car, then flung his body under a hurdle and waited. Was it worth it?

What do you think?

Antonis used an N6006 to experiment with and expand creativity.

It autofocuses quickly and precisely in light as dim as a single candle. There's Spot Metering, Center-Weighted Metering, and Matrix Metering, for rapidly changing light conditions or fast-moving action.

"Hey, Mister, duck!"

There's a powerful pop-up flash with 28mm coverage. Here Antonis brightened the foreground by increasing the flash one stop. And he underexposed one stop to maintain the ominous sky and provide contrast to the brightly lit foreground.

To create a sense of motion (as if she needed it), he used Rear Curtain Sync. See the N6006 at authorized dealers where you see this symbol. For more on the exclusive Nikon MasterCard, call 1-800-NIKON-35.



This is it. The Nikon N6006. Autofocusing, a built-in flash, interchangeable Nikkor lenses. It's how amateurs get their stuff in magazines. Just ask Antonis. For a free booklet call 1-800-NIKON-35.

which fires the flash just before the shutter closes, and he shot at 1/15th. Even though

the flash isn't designed to cover the entire frame, Antonis chose a 24mm AF Nikkor to exaggerate the angle. He could have picked any one of nearly eighty legendary lenses. The same lenses most pros use behind the dugout or in the end zone.

The N6006, however, is the Nikon for people who don't have press credentials. Or sideline passes.

You see, this is the Nikon that amateurs show their stuff with. This is the Nikon for people with a passion for photography who just happen to be dentists, plumbers, or busboys.

This is the Nikon photo buffs make part of their everyday wardrobe.

Because who knows what you'll see flying in the air on your way to 7-Eleven?

Homestretch

— by —
Antonis Achilleos,
busboy

One afternoon, while driving to get a Slurpee, he spotted a vision of beauty in sweat socks flying through the air.

Something clicked.

He grabbed his Nikon N6006, leaped

